

Lineage Chart No. _____

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(Your father)

2 Hugh Richmond McLeod

Born 30 March 1896
Where Greene Co., Miss
When married 16 Oct. 1928
Where " Mobile, AL
Died 7 Jan. 1959
Where Duncannon, PA.

1 Barbara "Bobbie" Ann McLeod

Born 3 Aug. 1929
Where Mobile, AL
When married 10 Sept. 1950
Where " Mobile, AL
Died
Where

(Your mother)

3 Mae Letetia Bolton

Born 5 July 1907.
Where Gulfport, Miss
Died 23 July 1960
Where Mobile, AL

Spouse:

William Uthel Anglin

(Paternal grandfather)

4 George Washington McLeod

Born 31 Jan 1860
Where Greene Co., Miss
When married 9 Nov. 1889
Where " Greene Co., Miss
Died 13 Nov. 1937
Where Mobile, AL

(Paternal grandmother)

5 Nancy Ann Boulton

Born 21 June 1860
Where George Co., Miss
Died 3 Jan. 1938
Where McLean, Miss

(Maternal grandfather)

6 John Sandoz Bolton

Born 5 Aug 1876
Where Mobile, AL
When married 5 May 1905
Where " Mobile, AL
Died 3 Oct. 1928
Where Mobile, AL

(Maternal grandmother)

7 Marie Elizabeth Arbo

Born 6 March 1881
Where Winnipeg, Canada
Died 26 Dec. 1948
Where Mobile, AL

(Great-grandparents)

8 Roderick McLeod

Born 5 Aug. 1805
Where No. Car.
Mar. 1850 Where Miss
Died 22 Dec 1886
Where Greene Co., Miss

9 Martha Ann Ball Woodard

Born 30 Jan 1824
Where Mississippi
Died 12 Feb. 1908
Where Mississippi

10 Thomas A. Boulton

Born ca 1817
Where So. Car
Mar. 1856 Where Perry Co., Miss
Died bet. 1880-1900 census
Where Miss

11 Wartleberry Herring

Born 22 Jan 1836
Where Miss
Died 4 Aug 1916
Where Miss

12 William Nathaniel Bolton

Born 22 July 1831
Where Monroe Co. AL
Mar. 1 April 1857 Where Mobile, AL
Died 9 Dec. 1913
Where Pascagoula, Miss

13 Adeline Frances Goodwyn

Born 22 July 1838
Where Marengo Co., AL
Died 29 Aug. 1874
Where Biloxi, Miss

14 David Alexander Arbo

Born 20 Oct. 1859
Where New Brunswick, Can.
Mar. 1878 Where Canada
Died 2 Feb 1923
Where Mobile, AL

15 Jane Letetia Saunders

Born 9 Oct. 1860
Where New Brunswick, Can
Died 21 April 1937
Where Mobile, AL

16 Peter McLeod

b. ca. 1775 - Scotland
d. ? - Miss

17 Sarah McKaskill

b. ca. 1783 - No. Car.
d. ? - Miss

18 James Sampson Ball

b. 1796 - GA.
d. - Miss

19 Sarah Roberts

b.
d.

20 Thomas C. Boulton

b. So. Car
d. before 1820 - So. Car

21 Ann Gavin

b. ca 1781
d. between 1853 special census
& 1860 Census

22 Samuel Herring

b. ca 1795 - No. Car
d.

23 Susan Union

b. ca 1795 - No. Car
d. after 1880 census

24 Henry Howard Bolton

b. 17 Oct 1793 - So. Car.
d. 19 Dec 1869 - Mobile

25 Emily Owens

b. 12 Aug 1796 - GA.
d. 25 Dec. 1890 - Mobile, AL

26 Howard Goodwyn

b. ca. 1800
d. ca 1850

27 Harriett Johnson

b. ca 1811
d. after 1873

28 James Alexander Arbo

b. ca. 1820
d.

29 Martha Mary Estelle

b. ca 1820
d.

30

b.
d.

31

b.
d.

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b. ca 1750	d.	85
b.	d.	86
b. ca 1750	d. ca 1842	87
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b. 1735	d. after Sept 1797	89
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD-161

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HUSBAND John COCKEROFT-639 LOS ORDINANCE C

BORN: Abt 1765 PLACE: B: Submitted
 CHR.: PLACE: E: Submitted
 DIED: 1814 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC SP: Submitted
 BUR.: PLACE: Dry Ck Bap ch cm,Edgefield,SC SS: Submitted
 MARR: PLACE:
 FATHER: William or Ogden COCKEROFT-635 PARENTS' MRIN:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Mary STILL-638

BORN: Abt 1765 PLACE: ,Craven,SC B: 6 Jun 1971
 CHR.: PLACE: E: 21 Jun 1971
 DIED: 1823 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC SP: 10 Oct 1971
 BUR.: PLACE: Dry Ck Bap ch cm,Edgefield,SC
 FATHER: John STILL-637 PARENTS' MRIN:
 MOTHER: Jane-636

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Susan COCKEROFT-1180

--- BORN: 1782 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC B: Submitted
 F CHR.: PLACE: E: Submitted
 DIED: 22 Jul 1823 PLACE: SP: Submitted
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Thomas Henry LOVELESS Capt-1189 MRIN: 408
 MARR: PLACE: ,,SC SS:

2. NAME: Thomas COCKEROFT-1181

--- BORN: Abt 1795 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC B: Submitted
 M CHR.: PLACE: E: Submitted
 DIED: PLACE: SP: Submitted
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Catherine COCKEROFT-640

--- BORN: 1794/1804 PLACE: Dry Creek,Edgefield,SC B: Submitted
 F CHR.: PLACE: E: Submitted
 DIED: PLACE: SP: Submitted
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: William L ROTTON-542 MRIN: 153
 MARR: PLACE: SS: Submitted

4. NAME: James COCKEROFT-1183

--- BORN: 1794/1804 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC B: Submitted
 M CHR.: PLACE: E: Submitted
 DIED: PLACE: SP: Submitted
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

Check one option for all individuals on this form:

Relationship to

[] 1. I will provide proxies for ()Bap ()End ()Seal
 at the _____ temple.

Husband _____

Wife _____

[] 2. Please provide all proxies at any temple.

[] 3. Send all names to the Ancestral File.

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HUSBAND John COCKERROFT-639
WIFE Mary STILL-638

Yr of Birth
Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - John COCKERROFT-639

1. Edgefield co SC Rec Bk A p26
2. " " Estate Proceedings Box 35 Pkg 1298 (John d intestate)
3. " " land recs & deeds
4. " " 1790-1850 census
5. Minutes Dry Ck Bapt Ch of Christ 1825-1834
6. Stills & Cockerrofts lvd Dry Creek & Mine Ck, Edgefield co

WIFE - Mary STILL-638

CHILD 1 - Susan COCKERROFT-1180

CHILD 2 - Thomas COCKERROFT-1181

CHILD 3 - Catherine COCKERROFT-640

CHILD 4 - James COCKERROFT-1183

CHILD 5 - Henry COCKERROFT-1182

CHILD 6 - Benjamin COCKERROFT-1184

CHILD 7 - Sarah COCKERROFT-1185

CHILD 8 - COCKERROFT-1186

CHILD 9 - John COCKERROFT-1187

Barbara Holmes

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HUSBAND John COCKERROFT-639

Yr of Birth

WIFE Mary STILL-638

Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Henry COCKERROFT-1182

- to Georgia

---- BORN: 16 Mar 1799

PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC

B: Submitted

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E: Submitted

OIED: 20 Mar 1854

PLACE:

SP: Submitted

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Sallie-1190

MRIN: 409

MARR:

PLACE:

SS:

6. NAME: Benjamin COCKERROFT-1184

---- BORN: 27 Jan 1800

PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC

B: Submitted

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E: Submitted

OIED:

PLACE:

SP: Submitted

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Sarah a-1191

MRIN: 410

MARR:

PLACE:

SS:

7. NAME: Sarah COCKERROFT-1185

---- BORN: 15 Mar 1804

PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC

B: Submitted

F CHR.:

PLACE:

E: Submitted

OIED: 24 Feb 1838

PLACE:

SP: Submitted

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: John Fears MARTIN-1188

MRIN: 407

MARR:

PLACE: ,,SC

SS:

8. NAME: COCKERROFT-1186

David S.

---- BORN: 1800/1810

PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC

B: Submitted

~~M~~ CHR.:

PLACE:

E: Submitted

OIED:

PLACE:

SP: Submitted

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

SS:

9. NAME: John COCKERROFT-1187

---- BORN: 1800/1815

PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC

B: Submitted

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E: Submitted

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Chart

Ordinance Codes:
 B=Baptized
 E=Endowed
 P=Sealed to parents
 S=Sealed to spouse
 C=Children's ordinances

*children
to allow ma*

		8 COCKROFT-1275----- BORN: PLACE: MARR: --478 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
	4 William or Ogden COCKROFT-635----- BORN: PLACE: MARR: --159 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:	9 ----- BORN: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
2 John COCKROFT-639----- BORN: Abt 1765 BEP PLACE: MARR: --161 PLACE: DIED: 1814 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC		10 ----- BORN: PLACE: MARR: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
	5 ----- BORN: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:	11 ----- BORN: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
1 Catherine COCKROFT-640----- BORN: 1794/1804 BEP PLACE: Dry Creek,Edgefield,SC MARR: --163 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:		12 ----- BORN: PLACE: MARR: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
William L ROTTON-642----- Spouse	6 John STILL-637----- BORN: BE PLACE: MARR: --160 PLACE: DIED: Sep 1797 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC	13 ----- BORN: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
3 Mary STILL-638----- BORN: Abt 1765 BEP PLACE: ,Craven,SC DIED: 1823 PLACE: ,Edgefield,SC		14 ----- BORN: PLACE: MARR: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:
Name and address of submitter:	7 Jane-636----- BORN: BE PLACE: DIED: Aft 1797 PLACE:	15 ----- BORN: PLACE: DIED: PLACE:

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Wife		Husband	
McLEOD, CATHERINE		GORDON, ALEXANDER	
MS	1824	Born	1815 MS
BUCKATUNNA, WAYNE Co, MS	1840	Married	1840 BUCKATUNNA, WAYNE Co, MS
WAYNE Co, MS	AFTER 1870	Died	AFTER 1870 WAYNE Co, MS
WAYNE Co, MS		Burial	WAYNE Co, MS
JOHN McLEOD		Father	JOHN GORDON
MARY BETHUNE		Mother	ELIZABETH *
husband		Other (if any)	wife
Notes ALEXANDER'S GRAND PARENTS ARE ALEXANDER GORDON + SARAH LEE FROM FAIRFIELD Co, SC			

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born	Where born	Died	Where died
1	F	ROSANNA	1842	WAYNE Co, MS	AFTER 1870	WAYNE Co, MS
		DID NOT MARRY				
2	F	ISABELLA JOSEPHINE	1843	WAYNE Co, MS		
		1859 ALEXANDER NICHOLSON	1836	MS	BEFORE 1870	WAYNE Co, MS
3	F	CATHERINE	1846	WAYNE Co, MS		
		ALBERT GILLETIN POWE	1826			
4	F	SIDNEY	Dec 14, 1848	WAYNE Co, MS	AUG 12, 1900	
		ALBERT GILLETIN POWE	1826			
5	M	JOHN ALEXANDER	JAN 7, 1851	WAYNE Co, MS	FEB 10, 1912	WAYNE Co, MS
		1878 ELIZABETH DAVIS	JAN 1, 1843		FEB 4, 1912	WAYNE Co, MS
6	M	SAMPSON N.	MAR 1853	WAYNE Co, MS		
		CECELIE *	JUNE 1862	AL		
7	F	RACHEL CAROLINE	1855	WAYNE Co, MS	DIED YOUNG	WAYNE Co, MS
8	F	ELIZABETH	1856	WAYNE Co, MS	DIED YOUNG	WAYNE Co, MS
9	F	SARAH NANCY	1857	WAYNE Co, MS	BEFORE APR 10, 1893	WAYNE Co, MS
		1875 JORDAN BONNER McINNIS	1851			
10	M	PETER		WAYNE Co, MS		
11	F	MARY IDA	Apr 28, 1860	WAYNE Co, MS	FEB 20, 1900	WAYNE Co, MS
		Nov 23, 1881 JAMES W. McINNIS	FEB 2, 1859		Dec 20, 1904	WAYNE Co, MS
12	F	ROSA A.	1865	WAYNE Co, MS		

NOTE- BOTH McLeod + McINNIS FAMILIES CLAIM CATHERINE AS THEIR DAUGHTER WHO MARRIED ALEXANDER BONNER GORDON THOUGH NEITHER ONE HAS PROOF- BASED ON 1895 + 1870 MS LETTERS, McLeod IS PROBABLY CORRECT.

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Wife			Husband			
GORDON, SIDNEY			Name	POWE, ALBERT GALLATIN		
WAYNE Co, MS	Dec 14, 1848	Born	1826			
WAYNE Co, MS		Married		WAYNE Co, MS		
	AUG 12, 1920	Died	BEFORE 1900	WAYNE Co, MS		
MT PLEASANT Cem, WAYNE Co, MS		Burial				
ALEXANDER GORDON		Father	THOMAS ALEXANDER POWE			
CATHERINE McLEOD		Mother	MAT. CAROLINE POWE			
husband		Other (if any)	wife ① ANN SHAW ② CATHERINE GORDON			
Notes	(2nd WIFE) CATHERINE IS A SISTER OF SIDNEY					
THE GRANDPARENTS OF SIDNEY ARE JOHN + ELIZABETH GORDON - g. grnd PARENTS ALEX. GORDON + SARAH LEE						
Date married & spouse b. SC b. GA FROM FAIRFIELD Co, SC						
#	S	Children in order of birth	Born	Where born	Died	Where died
1	M	JULIUS JUNTER	Nov 1867	WAYNE Co, MS	1922	WAYNE Co, MS
		1893 MARY POPE	Sep 1878		1923	WAYNE Co, MS
2	M	TOM	Oct 1870	WAYNE Co, MS		
3	M	ELBA	JUNE 1871	WAYNE Co, MS		
		*			BEFORE 1900	WAYNE Co, MS
4	F	CATHERINE	1873	WAYNE Co, MS		
5	F	ELIZABETH "LIZZIE"	1878	WAYNE Co, MS		
6	M	JAMES	1881	WAYNE Co, MS		
7	M	ALBERT G.	Dec 28, 1884	WAYNE Co, MS	Dec 4, 1974	WAYNE Co, MS
		FLORENCE M. *	MAR 28, 1903		Sep 4, 1975	WAYNE Co, MS
8	F	ELLA	1886	WAYNE Co, MS	1955	WAYNE Co, MS

NOTE- THE GRAVESTONE OF ALBERT G. POWE GIVES A BIRTHDATE OF 1883

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Wife		Husband	
POPE, MARGARET Ella		Name	GORDON, JOHN J
MS	Oct 1, 1880	Born	MAR 23, 1874
WAYNE Co, MS	1899	Married	1899
WAYNE Co, MS	FEB 27, 1931	Died	JAN 23, 1961
WHITE HOUSE CEMETERY, WAYNE Co, MS		Burial	JAN 1961 WHITE HOUSE CEMETERY, WAYNE Co, MS
		Father	Wesley W. GORDON
		Mother	MARGARET "MAGGIE" *
husband		Other (if any)	wife
Notes			

Date married & spouse						
#	S	Children in order of birth	Born	Where born	Died	Where died
1	M	JULIUS	JAN 1900	WAYNE Co, MS		
2	F	MARGARET "MAGGIE"	1902	WAYNE Co, MS		
3	M	EDWARD	1904	WAYNE Co, MS		
4	M	TRUMAN	JAN 30, 1906	WAYNE Co, MS	MAR 2, 1937	WAYNE Co, MS
5	M	GEORGE	1909	WAYNE Co, MS		
6	M	BARNEY	1913	WAYNE Co, MS		
7	M	HENRY	1916	WAYNE Co, MS		
8	M	MURDOCK	1918	WAYNE Co, MS		

NOTE- 1910 CENSUS SHOWS THEY HAD 5 CHILDREN, 5 LIVING

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DEAR JEAN + PATRICIA

MAY 17, 1997

OUR LIBRARY IN SAN ANTONIO, TX HAS SOME OF YOUR BOOKS ON
GENEALOGY IN MS. THESE BOOKS HAVE BEEN A BIG, BIG AID IN MY
RESEARCH. THANK-YOU SO MUCH FOR THE WORK YOU HAVE DONE IN
PUBLISHING SEVERAL BOOKS OF MS GENEALOGY DATA.

IN YOUR BOOK WHO LIVED WHERE-WAYNE Co, MS, p. 29 YOU ASKED
FOR GROUP SHEETS OF THOSE LISTED IN LAND ENTRY BOOKS. SO I'M SENDING
SOME GROUP SHEETS TODAY.

I AM PRIMARILY DOING RESEARCH ON THE GORDON FAMILY. THEY
INTERMARRIED WITH THE NICHOLSON, POWE, McINNIS, EVANS, KELLY, DYESS
FAMILIES, etc.

IN THE FUTURE IF YOU NEED ANY INFO ON SOME OF THESE
FAMILIES, ESPECIALLY THE GORDON FAMILY, I WILL BE GLAD TO HELP.
TWO OF OUR GORDON'S ENTERED THE MS TERRITORY ABOUT 1804 AND
LIVED IN BOTH CLARKE + WAYNE Co.

SHARON SMITH

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1. John Angus McLeod, Jr. 10/20/1891-6/2/1932 (Hattiesburg)
2. Dr. Hugh Carroll McLeod 1/29/1895-5/15/1958 (Jackson)
M.
 1. Rose Mary McLeod 10/10/1921
 2. Hugh Carroll McLeod, Jr. 10/12/1923
 3. Elizabeth Josephine McLeod 1/26/1926
 4. John Angus McLeod, III 8/16/1927
 5. Lida Rebecca McLeod 4/28/1929
3. William Calhoun McLeod 5/3/1898-2/21/1943 (Tupelo)
4. Annie Rose McLeod 12/10/1868-
M. Howard Adolphus Gilliam 3/20/1885-9/23/1967 (Hattiesburg)
 1. Lida Frances Gilliam 10/5/1916-
M. Lt. Col. Oliver Armstrong Hord 5/12/1920-8/12/1967 (Hattiesburg)
 1. Oliver Armstrong Hord, Jr. 2/20/1946
 2. Annie Gilliam Hord 8/24/1950
 2. Howard Adolphus Gilliam, Jr. 2/9/1920-7/10/1943
 3. Annie Pearl Gilliam 5/23/1922
M. Shelby Reece Rogers
 1. Shelby Reece Rogers, Jr. 6/3/1949
4. Rosa Jane McLeod 11/ /1859 or 61 (Texas)
M. Eugene C. Pattenotte 9/3/1862-4/1/1887 (Hattiesburg)
 1. Annie Patenotte
M. ?
5. Hugh Andrew McLeod 11/ /1861 or 63
M. Ada ?
 1. Norfleet McLeod
M. ?
 2. Edwina McLeod
M. Tom McKissick
 1. Norfleet McKissick
M. ?
 2. Edwina McKissick
M. ?
 3. Forest McLeod (Florida)
 4. Hugh Andrew McLeod (Florida)
 5. Charles McLeod (Florida)
6. Daniel Malcomb McLeod 3/15/1864-2/6/1890 (Hattiesburg)
Single
7. Sarah Sorintha Natali McLeod 5/8/1867 (Texas)
M. Emmett Dawson
 1. Emmett Dawson
M. ?
 1. Son Dawson

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- 2/ Gibson Dawson
M. Lucile Cowan
1. Thomas Dawson
- 3. Hubert Dawson
Single
- 4. Read Dawson
M. ?
- 5. Dianne Dawson (Texas)
Single

- 8. Dianna Edie Elizabeth McLeod 1869
Single
On Dec. 1874
M. 2 Narcissa Beavers Hollander 3/24/1842-7/7/1884 (Mt. Zion)

M. 1 Jacob Hollander 1828-1871 Age 43 years Native of
Alsace, France (Mt. Zion)
- 9. Thomas Jacob (Holly) McLeod 9/ ⁵ /1876
M.

- 10. Narcissa McLeod 3/ /1881
Single

- 11. Infant daughter of H. A. and N. E. McLeod (Loflin)
- 12. Infant Son of H. A. and N. E. McLeod (Loflin)
- 13. Infant Child of H. A. and N. A. McLeod Age 1 mo. (Loflin)
- 14. Infant Child of H. A. and N. A. McLeod (Loflin)
- 15. John C. Hollander 11/12/1870-3/6/1901 Stepson (Mt. Zion)

Descendants of Bryant McLeod

Generation No. 1

1. BRYANT¹ MCLEOD was born Abt. 1812 in NC, and died October 23, 1860 in Pike County, Alabama. He married MARY "POLLY" DAVIS, daughter of EDWARD DAVIS and MARGARET. She was born Abt. 1812 in SC, and died Aft. 1870 in Pike County, Alabama.

Children of BRYANT MCLEOD and MARY DAVIS are:

2.
 - i. WILLIAM² MCLEOD, b. 1843.
 - ii. SUSAN MCLEOD, b. 1844; m. J.L. STROTHERS, July 1868.

More About J.L. STROTHERS and SUSAN MCLEOD:
Marriage: July 1868

- iii. JANE MCLEOD, b. 1846; m. LEWIS LUKE MILLIGAN, March 28, 1864.

More About LEWIS MILLIGAN and JANE MCLEOD:
Marriage: March 28, 1864

3.
 - iv. ZILLIE ANN MCLEOD, b. 1848, Alabama.
 - v. MORGAN MCLEOD, b. January 02, 1849, Pike County, Alabama; d. 1918; m. SUSAN ADELINE KELLY, January 25, 1857.

More About MORGAN MCLEOD and SUSAN KELLY:
Marriage: January 25, 1857

4.
 - vi. SALINE MCLEOD, b. 1850.
 - vii. FRANCES MCLEOD, b. 1852, Pike County, Alabama; m. JOHN BENNETT, October 31, 1867.

More About JOHN BENNETT and FRANCES MCLEOD:
Marriage: October 31, 1867

- viii. NORMAN MCLEOD, b. 1855.

Generation No. 2

2. WILLIAM² MCLEOD (*BRYANT¹*) was born 1843. He married (1) JULIA MARTIN October 19, 1865. He married (2) PINK MILIGAN January 16, 1871.

More About WILLIAM MCLEOD and JULIA MARTIN:
Marriage: October 19, 1865

More About WILLIAM MCLEOD and PINK MILIGAN:
Marriage: January 16, 1871

Children of WILLIAM MCLEOD and JULIA MARTIN are:

- i. ANNA³ MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1866, Pike County, Alabama.
- ii. EMILY MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1868, Pike County, Alabama.
- iii. ONY MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1872, Pike County, Alabama.
- iv. JASPER MCLEOD, b. 1874, Pike County, Alabama.
- v. BRYANT MCLEOD, b. Abt. 1876, Pike County, Alabama.

3. ZILLIE ANN² MCLEOD (*BRYANT¹*) was born 1848 in Alabama. She married (1) WILLIAM TALBOT ROUTON August 31, 1864 in Pike County, Alabama, son of TALBOT ROUTON and RHODA ROGERS. He was

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born August 07, 1843 in Pike County, Alabama, and died July 29, 1884 in Houston County, Texas. She married (2) WILLIAM TOLBERT ROUTON August 31, 1864 in Pike County, Alabama, son of TALBOT ROUTON and RHODA ROGERS. He was born August 07, 1843 in Pike County, Alabama, and died July 29, 1884 in Houston County, Texas.

More About WILLIAM ROUTON and ZILLIE McLEOD:
Marriage: August 31, 1864, Pike County, Alabama

More About WILLIAM ROUTON and ZILLIE McLEOD:
Marriage: August 31, 1864, Pike County, Alabama

Children of ZILLIE McLEOD and WILLIAM ROUTON are:

- i. THOMAS JEFFERSON³ ROUTON, b. January 01, 1866, Pike County, Alabama; d. April 21, 1951, Newcastle, Young County, Texas; m. MARY JANE SMITH; b. August 09, 1859; d. March 20, 1932, Newcastle, Young County, Texas.
- ii. RHODA A. ROUTON, b. 1867.
- iii. LUCY ROUTON, b. 1868, Alabama; d. October 1880, Houston County, Texas.
- iv. GERTRUDE SANFORD ROUTON, b. February 20, 1877, Texas; d. February 07, 1956, Olney, Young County, Texas; m. (1) JOHN THOMAS CARLISLE, Trinity County, Texas; b. Abt. 1870, Illinois; d. March 26, 1894, Trinity County, Texas; m. (2) JOE S. HAMILTON, 1895, Olney, Texas; b. December 15, 1876; d. August 07, 1956, Olney, Young County, Texas.

More About JOHN CARLISLE and GERTRUDE ROUTON:
Marriage: Trinity County, Texas

More About JOE HAMILTON and GERTRUDE ROUTON:
Marriage: 1895, Olney, Texas

4. SALINE² McLEOD (*BRYANT*¹) was born 1850. She married MADISON TAYLOR January 02, 1868.

More About MADISON TAYLOR and SALINE McLEOD:
Marriage: January 02, 1868

Child of SALINE McLEOD and MADISON TAYLOR is:

- i. DONNIE LAVINA³ TAYLOR, m. (1) R. T. RAY; m. (2) JASPER ANTHONY McLEOD.

McLEOD

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2. Norman McLeod, b. 1798 in N. C.; m. Millicent Rachel Dantzler, b. 1819 in S. C.; dau. of John L. Dantzler
3. John Knox McLeod, b. 8-24-1840; d. 1900; m. 1871, Josephine McInnis, b. 12-13-1846
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 4. Singleton McInnis McLeod, d. when about 62
 4. Will Scott McLeod, d. 1956; lived at old home, Griffin St., Moss Point
4. Robert B. McLeod, d. 1957; m. Maggie Fairly at Wade
5. John Knox McLeod, married, has two children; lives at Wade
5. Robbic McLeod, unmarried
4. Ray Dantzler McLeod, d. in 1949 or 1950
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3. Callie McLeod, m. Susan Ramsay, sister to Elizabeth; no children
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3. Randle McLeod, m. Emma Murry
3. Norman McLeod, m(1), 11-8-1849, Sarah Ann Hopkins; m(2), 12-7-1857, Julia Angeline Wooten; m(3), Susan Esther Rosser
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 3. DeWitt Clinton McLeod, m. Holt
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2. Daniel McLeod
2. Alexander McLeod
2. Sallie McLeod, m. Perkins
2. Mary (Polly) McLeod, m. John McInnis, b. 2-23-1802. (See McInnis line for children)
2. Nancy McLeod, b. 1810; d. unmarried

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the fifteen years of its existence, this school did more for education in southeast Mississippi, than any other organization.

John Knox McLeod, b. 1840 at Salem, son of Norman McLeod, above, was in the Confederate calvary, T. R. Barksdale's battalion, 4th Mississippi. Saw service at Pass Christian, Baton Rouge, siege of Port Hudson; wounded at Fayette and Holly Springs; captured in 1864 and sent to Camp Douglas, Chicago, and held there until the end of the war; after the war he represented Greene County in the State Convention of 1869 and in the State legislature 1870-1871; moved to Moss Point in 1872; treasurer of Jackson County for ten years following 1878; member of the board of supervisors from 1892, president of that body for four years. Dr. McLeod was always active in Masonic circles, served for seven years, at various times, as worshipful master of the Moss Point lodge, a record equaled by only one other man; beginning with 1887 for five years he filled some state office in the Grand Lodge of Mississippi.

Daniel Webster McLeod, b. 1850 at Salem, son of Norman and brother to John Knox, was representative in the Mississippi legislature from Greene County, 1888-1890 and from Jackson County in 1912-1916; was a leader in church and fraternal circles.

Data on McLeod family furnished by: Mrs. Rachel McLeod Little, Moss Point; Mrs. Florence Bratt, Moss Point; Revolutionary Soldiers of Mississippi, by Welch; Walter W. Barber, Moss Point.

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1. Norfleet McKissick
2. Edwina McKissick
3. Forest McLeod (Fla.)
4. Hugh Andrew McLeod, Jr. (Fla.)
5. Charles McLeod (Fla.)
6. Daniel Malcomb McLeod 3-15-1864/2-6-1890 never married
7. Sarah Sorintha Natali McLeod 5-8-1867/_____ (Texas) Married Emmett Dawson
 1. Emmett Dawson
 1. (Son)
 2. Gibson Dawson m. Lucile Cowan
 1. Thomas Dawson
 3. Hubert Dawson (single)
 4. Read Dawson
 5. Dianne Dawson (single)
8. Dianna Edie Elizabeth McLeod 1869 (Single)
Married 2nd Narcissa Beavers Hollander (3-24-1842/7-7-1884) in Dec. 1874 (Her 1st husband was: Jacob Hollander 1828/1871, age 43 yrs. Native of Alsace, France)
 1. John C. Hollander son by this marriage 11-12-1870/3-6-1901
9. Thomas Jacob (Holly) McLeod 9- -1875-6
10. Narcissa McLeod 3- -1881 (Single)
11. Infant Daughter of H. A. & N. A. McLeod
12. Infant Son
13. Infant Child (Age 1 mo.)
14. Infant Child
2. Mary Ann McLeod
3. Diana McLeod 1-28-1829/3-19-1892 m. _____ Wilkinson (1st) Children: Mary b. 1862
m. John P. Loflin (2nd) No Children
4. Catherine A. McLeod
5. Daniel McLeod ??

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Alexander McLeod b. ca. 1800/d. 1871 married July 4, 1822 Elizabeth McMillan b. 1800/d. 1871-1872 aged 70-71

1. Hugh Alexander McLeod b. 4-18-1823/d. 5-27-1893 m. Rosa Jane Loflin b. 10-22-1832/d. 3-28-1874(m. 1851)

1. William Alexander (Bill) McLeod 6-6-1852/7-12-1913 married

Nancy Ann Wilkinson (6-18-1857/2-7-1934)

1. John Hugh McLeod b. 1878-9/d. ? in Calif. married _____

1. John Hugh McLeod, Jr.

2. Infant b. 10-31-1877/11-1-1877

3. William Alexander McLeod, Jr. 11-19-1880/5-22-1925

4. Jane McLeod 12-24-1882/1-4-1955

5. Bennie McLeod 1883/1885

6. Anna Belle McLeod 12-5-1888/8-13-1967 married

Ewing A. Walker (12-16-1885/2-1-1965)

1. Ewing Addison Walker, Jr. 12-10-1914/9-10-1915

2. William McLeod Walker 5-15-1917/3-12-1920

3. John Brevard Walker b. _____/_____ married _____ Ret.A.F.

1. (Girl)

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3. "

4. "

7. Virginia McLeod _____/_____ married _____ Powers (1)

1. (Son) _____ (Greenville S.C.)

2. (") _____ (" ")

- married _____ (2)

3. (")

8. Muncie McLeod _____/_____ married _____

9. Daniel McLeod 10-8-1893/6-18-1895

10. Infant Son 1896

2. Annie Katherine McLeod 6-6-1854/_____ (Texas) never married (school teacher)

3. John Angus McLeod 11-12-1857/10-2-1937 married Lida Rebecca Calhoun (12-3-1863/6-19-1933)

1. John Angus McLeod, Jr. 10-20-1891/6-2-1932

2. Dr. Hugh Carroll McLeod 1-29-1895/5-15-1958 married _____

1. Rose Mary McLeod 10-10-1921

2. Hugh Carroll McLeod, Jr. 10-12-1923

3. Elizabeth Josephine McLeod 1-26-1926

4. John Angus McLeod III 8-16-1927

5. Lida Rebecca McLeod 4-28-1929

3. William Calhoun McLeod 5-3-1898/2-21-1943

4. Annie Rose McLeod 12-10- _____/_____ married Howard Adolphus Gilliam (3-20-1885/9-23-1919)

1. Lida Frances Gilliam 10-5-1916 married

Shelby Reece Rogers

1. Shelby Reece Rogers, Jr. 6-3-1949

2. Howard Adolphus Gilliam, Jr. 2-9-1920/7-10-1943

3. Annie Pearl Gilliam 5-23-1922 married Lt. Col. Oliver Armstrong Hord (5-12-1920

1. Oliver Armstrong Hord, Jr. 2-20-1946 8-12-1967)

2. Annie Gilliam Hord 8-24-1950

4. Rosa Jane McLeod 11- _____/_____ married Eugene C. Pattenotte (9-3-1862/4-1-1887)

1. Annie Pattenotte

5. Hugh Andrew McLeod 11- 1861/ _____ married Ada _____

1. Norfleet McLeod

2. Edwina McLeod married Tom McLeod

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BIRTHPLACE: MISS.

FATHER: MURDIE McLEOD
b. MISS.

MOTHER: NANCY McINNIS
b. MISS

INFORMANT: D. E. McLEOD
MT OLIVE MISS

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JUNE 20, 1914 MT OL

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ROBERT McLEOD

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b.
d. 28 Dec. 1832
m.

Res. Maryland

Service: He enlisted in May 1778 in Maryland Continental Line
under Col. Otho Holland. He was in the battles of
Monmouth, Gates' Defeat, and Cowpens.

He settled in Lawrence Co. Miss.

CHILDREN:

John of Wayne Co. m. Mary Bethune of Greene Co.
Alexander m. Lydia Avera

George D.

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Miss. Agency Roll cert. 18526, issued 27 Mar. 1822

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GRW-65-	John	McLeod	SC 1780	Mary Bethune pg
WyW-113	John	McLeod	NC 1785	Mary Bethune dar

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GRW-64	Alexander McLeod	-1799 1836	1. Lydia Avera 1819 dar	
			2. Margaret McLeod	pg
PRW-80	Alexander McLeod	1807 1836	1. Lydia Avera 1819 dar	
			2. Margaret McLeod	1821 dar
WYW-113	Alexander McLeod	1815 1836	1. Lydia Avera 1819 dar	
			2. Margaret McLeod	1821 pg
	Mary E	1838 1859	Samuel H. Terrell	1835 pg
	Kenneth	1840		
	John	1842		
	Laughlin	1849		
PRW-82	John McLeod	1844		
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DAR 51 Isabella McLeod b. 1-14-1813, d. 1876 d/o John and Mary
(Bethune) McLeod m. 9-29-1831 Abner Carter b. 1802,
d. 7-3-1845/46, s/o Isaac and Christina Carter
of Perry Co, Ms

4C-160 Isabella McLeod b. 1-14-1813, d. 1876 d/o John and Mary
(Bethune) McLeod m. 9-29-1831 Abner Carter b. 1802
d. 7- - 1845/46, s/o Isaac and Christina Carter
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PRW-20 Isabella McLeod NC 1812 1831 Abner Carter 1802 pg
Isabella McLeod-Carter NC 1812 1848 Malcolm McSwain GA 1815 CC

(P90) Isabella Carter McSwain 2-13-1812/9-8-1876

(P90) Albert Carter 17-3-1846

(P90) Malcolm McSwain 16-17-1864

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DAR-199 George D.

marriage
Lawrence Co. McLeod, George D. m. 9-25-1839 Mary Brewer

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DAR-198	John McLeod, Jr. b. N.C. 1789, d. Macon, Ms 27 Aug 1859 1. m. 1823, Jennett McCrimon, b. S.C. 1789, d. 4 Aug 1837 2. m. 2 Oct 1852, Frances Emily Weathered, widow Trayman
4C-222	John McLeod, Jr. b. N.C. 1789, d. Macon, Ms. 27 Aug 1859 1. m. 1823, Jennett McCrimon b. S.C. 1789, d. 4 Aug 1837 2. m. Frances Emily Weathered, widow Trayman
Pg 65 GR/wmw	John McLeod, Jr. NC 1789 " 1. Jennett McCrimon SC 1789 pg " 2. Frances E. Weathered-Trayman pg
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	2nd marriage date - DAR 2 Oct 1852 is wrong
McLeod Cem Nonukae/Co	Catherine J. d/o Frances E & John McLeod 28 Sep 1847/14 Oct 1848 " Fannie S. d/o Frances E & John McLeod 4 Jan 1853/4 Feb 1854

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JOHN McLEOD

b. Scotland 1762
d. Greene Co. Miss. 1855
m. Catherine McCremon, b. N. C. 1770, d. Greene Co. 1849
Res.

Service: He was in Bailey's Co. N. C. Troops 1782.

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Wooten
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Roster N. C. Troops

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McLEOD CEMETERY

This cemetery lies approximately one-half mile West of the crossroads at McLeod community, about six miles East of Macon, Miss., and about 100 yards North of Highway 14, in Sec. 4, T-14-N, R-18-E. Inscriptions were copied in 1965 by Brook Sledge.

- Fannie S., dau. of John and Frances E. McLeod 4 Jan. 1853 - 4 Feb. 1854
- Mrs. E. F. Pratt 22 Feb. 1825 - 18 Jan. 1868
- Catherine J., dau. of Frances E. and John McLeod 28 Sept. 1847 - 14 Oct. 1848
- John McLeod d. 27 Aug. 1859 - age about 70 yrs.
- Jennett, w. of John McLeod d. 4 Aug. 1837 - age about 48 yrs.
- Reese, son of John and Sarah Perkins, b. in Greene Co., Miss. 27 May 1836 - 22 Dec. 1851
- John F. Gray 1802 - 16 Aug. 1852
- Arelah A., consort of J. F. Gray 1820 - 13 Nov. 1865

PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY

This cemetery lies about one-half mile North of the old Milton Love place, and about one mile from Soule Chapel Methodist Church. It lies in Sec. 1, T-15-N, R-16-E. This was the site of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, organized in 1846, and discontinued entirely about 1910. It probably contained many graves, and I am told that after the church became inactive many of the people moved the stones of their families to the Soule Chapel Cemetery.

- Pleasant Tucker, b. in Powhattan Co., Va. 4 July 1776 - 22 Apr. 1854
- Barshaba P., w. of Vincent Parks, b. in Fairfield Dist., S. C. d. 25 Oct. 1867 - age 62 yrs.
- Vincent Parks 5 Mar. 1802 - 4 July 1876
- Abraham William, son of Vincent and Barshaba Parks 14 Mar. 1849 - 7 Mar. 1870

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DAR-199 William McLeod

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William McLeod 1800/1 Jan 1858

Jane E.P. w/o William McLeod d. 23 Aug 1869

Calyine McLeod d. 19 Dec 1870

Kate A.E. McLeod d. 4 Feb 1870

C. Columbus McLeod 15 Jan 1839/24 May 1860

George McLeod 22 Feb 1848/1 Sep 1856

Erasmus McLeod 27 Feb 1848/24 Mar 1848

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MACON - ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY Cont'd

"Mother"	1839 - 1926
"Father"	1837 - 1880
Kizzie, w. of Dr. Wade Hopkins, Sr.	10 Dec. 1810 - 15 Dec. 1882
Thomas Chalmers, son of V. A. S. and S. T. McLeod	27 Mar. 1852 - 3 June 1852
Julia Lee, dau. of N. and S. T. McLeod	20 Mar. 1855 - 12 Feb. 1857
Inf. son of N. and S. T. McLeod	22 Dec. 1856 - 4 Jan. 1857
Sarah McLeod, w. of N. McLeod	22 Oct. 1832 - 29 Dec. 1856
→ Kate E. A. McLeod	d. 4 Feb. 1870
→ Calyine McLeod	d. 19 Dec. 1870
→ George McLeod	22 Feb. 1848 - 1 Sept. 1856
→ Erasmus McLeod	27 Feb. 1848 - 24 Mar. 1848
→ C. Columbus McLeod	15 Jan. 1839 - 24 May 1860
→ Jane E. P., w. of William McLeod	d. 23 Aug. 1869
→ William McLeod	1800 - 1 Jan. 1858
Eleanor, consort of Rev. L. Massengale	d. 31 Mar. 1871 - 59 yrs.
W. F. Eiland	d. 26 Dec. 1888
C. C. Eiland	CSA
Wife of Clem C. Eiland	17 Sept. 1808 - 16 Feb. 1870
Mary F., w. of W. F. Eiland	d. 14 Nov. 1866
O. C. Eiland, b. in Hancock Co., Ga.	1801 - 2 Nov. 1878
Henrietta Eiland, w. of Judge O. C. Eiland, b. in Georgia	1801 - 10 Nov. 1872

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3. Mary McInnis, m. Dr. Watkins of Newton
3. Frank McInnis, unm.
3. Anne McInnis, m. Alfred Griffin of Moss Point JK1-73/73
2. Duncan McInnis, b. 2-22-1803; unm.; buried in Greene Co., family lot (GRB-102)
2. Alexander McInnis, b. 9-6-1805; d. 1-26-1880; buried in Greene Co.; (GRB-102)
m. 1-17-1842, Margaret Elizabeth McKay, b. 11-25-1823; d. 3-19-1910 (JK1-62)
3. Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis, b. 12-17-1842; m. 3-22-1866, (JK1-62/62)
Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile
4. Bessie Bondurant McInnis, b. 1-25-1868; d. 9-24-1956; m. 4-23-1890, James Algeo of Memphis
5. James McInnis Algeo, b. 1-13-1892; d. 10-9-1918, World War I
5. Singleton Bondurant Algeo, b. 3-6-1896; d. 8-8-1954; no children
4. Maggie S. McInnis, b. 12-4-1869; d. 2-1-1958; m. J. J. McIntosh. (See McIntosh line)
4. Florence Leonard McInnis, b. 10-21-1871; d. Feb. 1959; unm., (JK1-62)
lived in old McInnis home.
4. Frances Adele McInnis, d. at 15 months, 9-22-1875 (JK1-62)
4. Willia M. McInnis, b. 7-8-1876; d. 12-5-1950; trained nurse, (JK1-62)
technician, pathologist
4. Erastus P. McInnis, b. 6-22-1879; d. 5-6-1918; Beaumont, Texas, (JK1-62)
World War I
4. Singleton Alister McInnis, b. 8-4-1881; d. 3-6-1955; m. Annie Parsley
5. Singleton Alister McInnis, Jr.; m. Louise Gilbert of Homer, La.
6. Singleton Alister McInnis, III
6. John Gilbert McInnis
4. Fannie Randall McInnis, b. 11-26-1883; d. in infancy JK1-62 (ND)
3. Mary McInnis, b. 10-9-1844; d. 11-15-1845 (GRB-102)
3. Josephine McInnis, b. 12-13-1846; m. Dr. John Knox McLeod. (See JK1-53/53; McLeod line)
3. Daniel Kenneth McInnis, b. 5-16-1848; m. 9-22-1871, Catherine (JK1-54/54)
E. McLeod
4. Maggie M. McInnis, m. Loring Morris
5. Eloise Morris
5. Lois Morris
5. Loring Morris
5. Mellicent Morris, d. in early childhood
5. Katherine Morris, d. soon after her marriage
5. Margaret Morris
5. Frances Morris
4. Mellicent Rachel McInnis, d. Nov. 1950; m. C. L. Turner; no (JK1-53/53)
children
4. William Alexander McInnis; m(1), Bessie Gause (JK1-72/72)
5. Kenneth McInnis, died 1953
5. Bessie McInnis, m. Beverly Adams
- (4. W. A. McInnis), m(2), Helen Gause; no children
4. Hattie Bell McInnis, m. Tom Gause; no children
4. Norman M. McInnis, m. Bernice Herrin; live in Mobile, seven children
4. Roy McInnis, m. Mallie Kemp; lived in Gulfport
5. Kemp McInnis
4. Clyde Byers McInnis, m. Lona Wilcox
5. Clyde Mae McInnis; married and lives in Daphne, Ala.
5. William McInnis; m., no children; d. at sea WW II
5. Daniel McInnis; unm., lives at Daphne
5. Keith McInnis; married, lives in Texas, several children

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Children of W. S. and M. E. Staggers:

Annie May Staggers	9 Apr. 1900 - 2 May 1900
Eunice Lois Staggers	11 Jan. 1899 - 24 Nov. 1899
William J. H. Staggers	10 Mar. 1823 - 25 Aug. 1899
William S. Staggers	21 Aug. 1859 - 1 Apr. 1912
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Dr. Willie M., son of Dr. S. B. and R. W. Wedgeworth	28 Mar. 1860 - 26 Dec. 1891
Elisha Dismukes	1818 - 1891
Maria Dismukes	1822 - 1913
Mrs. Olive Hughes Hill	3 May 1881 - 28 1859
J. J. Hughes	16 Sept. 1843 - 4 Nov. 1891
Minnie Lee, dau. of J. J. and Emma Hughes	d. 17 Sept. 1890 - 5 yrs. 7 mos.
John Hamley	1816 - 29 July 1896
Mose Holberg	1870 - 1922
Annie Lou Holberg	1892 - 1928
Henry Herman	1837 - 1911
Julia Covington	1851 - 1891
Julius S. Herman	1886 - 1937
Jacob Herman Holberg	10 Mar. 1910 - 13 Sept. 1950
Thomas W. Jackson	1861 - 1957

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Joseph E. Sennett	7 Feb. 1866 - 3 Mar. 1927
Warren Donald, son of J. E. and M. E. Sennett	8 Sept. 1907 - 24 Jan. 1919
Walter Ray, son of J. E. and M. E. Sennett	26 Aug. 1896 - 9 July 1897
Elmer Ruby, dau. of J. E. and M. E. Sennett	18 May 1894 - 7 July 1895
Susie S., w. of J. A. Otis	25 Sept. 1847 - 3 Sept. 1893
Orville Chester, son of J. E. and M. E. Sennett	29 Mar. 1892 - 29 July 1893
➔ Sarah, w. of John Perkins	14 May 1802 - 27 Sept. 1891
➔ Christiana M. Rosser, dau. of Sarah and John Perkins	29 Apr. 1831 - 22 Apr. 1889
➔ Kate Perkins, b. in Greene Co., Miss.	15 Apr. 1829 - 10 Dec. 1881
Mrs. E. P. Brewer	4 Dec. 1832 - 4 June 1914
* Mattie Vaughn Higginbotham	9 Dec. 1905 -
James Larkin Higginbotham	12 Aug. 1886 - 8 Mar. 1965
H. S. Jernigan	13 Nov. 1854 - 17 July 1921
Thomas William Jernigan	26 Nov. 1849 - 15 July 1923
Mary Elizabeth Dooley, w. of Frank C. Jernigan	16 Jan. 1829 - 6 Dec. 1916
Frank C. Jernigan	10 Mar. 1827 - 10 Apr. 1902
Walter P. Jernigan	27 Aug. 1867 - 16 July 1896
Elizabeth A. White	13 Feb. 1821 - 9 Aug. 1896
Bettie M. E. Fancher	1856 - 1920
Noah W. Fancher	1852 - 1919
Harriet S. Fancher	1820 - 1898
Dr. James P. Fancher	1819 - 1902

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Fannie S., dau. of John and Frances E. McLeod	4 Jan. 1853 - 4 Feb. 1854
Mrs. E. F. Pratt	22 Feb. 1825 - 18 Jan. 1868
Catherine J., dau. of Frances E. and John McLeod	28 Sept. 1847 - 14 Oct. 1848
John McLeod	d. 27 Aug. 1859 - age about 70 yrs.
Jennett, w. of John McLeod	d. 4 Aug. 1837 - age about 48 yrs.
➔ Reese, son of John and Sarah Perkins, b. in Greene Co., Miss.	27 May 1836 - 22 Dec. 1851
John F. Gray	1802 - 16 Aug. 1852
Arelah A., consort of J. F. Gray	1820 - 13 Nov. 1865

PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY

This cemetery lies about one-half mile North of the old Milton Love place, and about one mile from Soule Chapel Methodist Church. It lies in Sec. 1, T-15-N, R-16-E. This was the site of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, organized in 1846, and discontinued entirely about 1910. It probably contained many graves, and I am told that after the church became inactive many of the people moved the stones of their families to the Soule Chapel Cemetery.

Pleasant Tucker, b. in Powhattan Co., Va.	4 July 1776 - 22 Apr. 1854
Barshaba P., w. of Vincent Parks, b. in Fairfield Dist., S. C.	d. 25 Oct. 1867 - age 62 yrs.
Vincent Parks	5 Mar. 1802 - 4 July 1876
Abraham William, son of Vincent and Barshaba Parks	14 Mar. 1849 - 7 Mar. 1870

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Section 15; Township 1N; Range 8W; Daughdrill farm 2 miles S/of McLain.

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R.W. Green, M.D.
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Geneva Green
1881-1897

Elizabeth McCremon
Died 10/18/1864
Born 12/12/1782

A new cemetery began in 1983-on the left as you go into Neely from McLain,
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YANKEE DAN McINNIS CEMETERY

A small fenced cemetery near Leaksville, MS. There is only one headstone although more people are said to be buried here. Contributed by Robert O'Brien.

Mary Lavenia
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4. Judge Curtis Luper Waller, b. 1-9-1887; d. 7-11-1950; m. 12-8-1920, Lucy McGinn, b. 9-18-1904
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Longino family outline compiled by Mrs. Nancy Lee Tyrone Riley, Prentiss, Miss. The full outline contains over nine hundred names.

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Donald married in 1801 Miss Anne McLeod, also Scotch, and they had eleven children. They came by covered wagon to Mississippi and settled about six miles below where Leaf now stands on the west side of Pascagoula River. Later they moved across the river where Merrill is located.

Niell married Effie McKaskill, a niece of Ann McLeod, wife of Donald. Ann had three brothers, John McLeod, Kenneth McLeod, and Alexander McLeod and one sister, Isabel, who married David McDonald.

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MACON - CDD FELLOWS CEMETERY Cont'd

Robert P. Holt, son of J. W. and Mary P. Holt	5 Apr. 1889 - 17 Jan. 1963
Robert Woods Phillips	7 Dec. 1825 - 10 May 1885
Martha McPeake, w. of R. W. Phillips	19 Jan. 1839 - 25 May 1893
Thomas C. Phillips, son of R. W. and M. Phillips	26 Aug. 1864 - 29 Dec. 1895
Martha Lee, dau. of R. W. and M. Phillips	d. 3 Sept. 1872 - 3 yrs. 10 mo.
Emily A. Ward	1862 - 1942
Marian W. Clemens	1856 - 1928
Ames L. Clemens	1844 - 1908
J. Lee Williams	age 32 yrs. 6 mos.
Mary E. Williams	age 36 yrs. 1 mo.
Little Lee, son of Lee and M. E. Williams	age 3 mos.
Little Charlie, dau. of C. H. and H. W. Neilson	age 1 yr. and 9 mos.
Annie Maud Dantzler	30 Aug. 1880 - 5 Dec. 1881
Ormonde, son of H. E. and M. M. Harlan	30 Oct. 1893 - 23 Sept. 1894
Lillian Dantzler	30 Mar. 1878 - 19 Oct. 1879
Susan Elizabeth Dantzler	3 July 1883 - 10 July 1883
Mrs. M. A. Cunningham	19 May 1854 - 29 Jan. 1928
Capt. Walter Barker (died in Japan - complete history on tomb)	15 Feb. 1846 - 9 Aug. 1905
Mrs. Ann McLelland Barker, mother of Walter Barker	1814 - 1895
Mary Spencer	24 Apr. 1867 - 23 Sept. 1873
➔ John F. McLeod	4 Feb. 1824 - 28 Jan. 1889
➔ Jackson Dantzler, inf. son of J. F. and M. E. McLeod	7 Feb. 1872 - 28 July 1872

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PAR Norman

4C Norman McLeod b. 1798 N.C.

Millicent Rachel Dantzler b. 1819 S.C. d/o John L. Dantzler

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Norman McLeod N.C 1800 m. 1836

Millicent R. Dantzler SC 1819

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Norman McLeod b. Aug 1800/d. 4-25-1871

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Millicent Rachel McLeod 8-8-1818/19-4-1901

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JOHN McLEOD

b. Scotland 1762
d. Greene Co. Miss. 1855
m. Catherine McCremon, b. N. C. 1770, d. Greene Co. 1849
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Service: He was in Bailey's Co. N. C. Troops 1782.

CHILDREN:

➔ Norman

John, Jr., b. N. C. 1789, d. Macon, Miss., 27 Aug. 1859
m. (1) 1823, Jennett McCrimon b. S. C. 1789, d. 4 Aug. 1837
John F. b. 1825 in Miss. d. 28 Jan. 1889
m. 12 Mar. 1858, Mary E. Dantzler
b. 8 Sept. 1837, d. 2 June 1922

Randle m. Emma Murry

Norman m. (1) Sarah Ann Hopkins 8 Nov. 1849

(2) 7 Dec. 1857, Julia Angeline
Wooten

(3) 29 Sept. 1869, Susan Esther
Rosser

(2) 2 Oct. 1852, Frances Emily Weathered
widow Trayman

DeWitt Clinton m. - - - Holt

Lillie May b. 1 May 1855, d. 14 Feb. 1926
m. (1) Walter Cavett, (2) Alexander Binion

William

Daniel

Alexander

Sallie m. - - - Perkins

Polly m. - - - McInnis

Nancy b. 1810, d. unm.

Roster N. C. Troops

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1. John McLeod, b. 1762 in Scotland; d. 1855 in Greene Co., Miss.; m. Catherine McCremmon, b. 1770 in N. C.; d. 1849 in Miss. John McLeod served in Bailey's Co. N. C. Troops.
2. Norman McLeod, b. 1798 in N. C.; m. Millicent Rachel Dantzler, b. 1819 in S. C.; dau. of John L. Dantzler
3. John Knox McLeod, b. 8-24-1840; d. 1900; m. 1871, Josephine McInnis, b. 12-13-1846
 4. Norman Alexander McLeod, d. when 7 years old
 4. Frank McLeod, d. at age of two
 4. Singleton McInnis McLeod, d. when about 62
 4. Will Scott McLeod, d. 1956; lived at old home, Griffin St., Moss Point
 4. Robert B. McLeod, d. 1957; m. Maggie Fairly at Wade
 5. John Knox McLeod, married, has two children; lives at Wade
 5. Robbie McLeod, unmarried
 4. Ray Dantzler McLeod, d. in 1949 or 1950
 4. John Knox McLeod, d. in infancy
3. Rufus McLeod, M.D., m. Elizabeth Ramsay, dau. of Andrew Woodside Ramsay; no children
3. Callie McLeod, m. Susan Ramsay, sister to Elizabeth; no children
3. Daniel Webster McLeod, b. 2-26-1850; m. 1876, Mary Katherine McIntosh
 4. William Earl McLeod, d. 1934, unmarried
 4. Edwin Callie McLeod, m. Connie Byrd; dau. of Samuel and Mary Roberts Byrd
 4. Nannie Pearl McLeod, m. George H. Carter
 5. George H. Carter, Jr., of Hattiesburg
 5. W. McLeod Carter of Natchez
 4. Dr. G. Floyd McLeod, m. Selene Kelly; lives in Magnolia, Ark.
 4. Rachel McLeod, m. E. M. Little; lives in Moss Point
 4. Norman McLeod, d. 1940, unmarried
3. Miss Hattie McLeod; long time public school teacher; post mistress several terms at Moss Point; never married
2. John McLeod, Jr., b. N. C. 1789; d. Macon, Miss., 8-27-1859; m(1), 1823, Jennett McCrimmon, b. S. C., 1789; d. 8-4-1837
3. John F. McLeod, b. 1825; d. 1-28-1889; m. 3-12-1858, Mary E. Dantzler, b. 9-8-1837; d. 6-2-1922
3. Randle McLeod, m. Emma Murry
3. Norman McLeod, m(1), 11-8-1849, Sarah Ann Hopkins; m(2), 12-7-1857, Julia Angeline Wooten; m(3), Susan Esther Rosser
- (2. John McLeod, Jr.), m(2), Frances Emily Weathered, widow Trayman
 3. DeWitt Clinton McLeod, m. Holt
 3. Lillie May McLeod, b. 5-1-1855; d. 2-14-1926; m(1), Walter Cavett; m(2), Alexander Binion
2. William McLeod
2. Daniel McLeod
2. Alexander McLeod
2. Sallie McLeod, m. Perkins
2. Mary (Polly) McLeod, m. John McInnis, b. 2-23-1802. (See McInnis line for children)
2. Nancy McLeod, b. 1810; d. unmarried

Biographical Sketches

Norman McLeod, b. 1798 in N. C. of Scotch parentage, lived in Greene County, Mississippi, and was one of the sponsors and organizers of Salem Academy in 1846 and his home furnished the boarding facilities, as did the other homes in the community, for the students in the academy. For

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Greene Co. Cemetery Addition
submitted by Mr. W.F. McLeod of Moss Point
Section 15; Township 1N; Range 8W; Daughdrill farm 2 miles S/of McLain.

John McLeod
b. Scotland 1762/died 2/3/1855
93 years old

Norman E. McLeod
Born 8/15/1861
Died 9/13/1862

Catherine (McCrimmon) McLeod
Born 1770
Died 9/18/1849

R.W. Green, M.D.
1852-1896



Norman McLeod
Born Aug. 1800 (unclear)
Died 4/25/1871

Geneva Green
1881-1897

Elizabeth McCremon
Died 10/18/1864
Born 12/12/1782

A new cemetery began in 1983-on the left as you go into Neely from McLain,
) Contributed by Alvin Small.

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William S.	Beadie F.
12-13-1918	12-4-1912
no death date	2-19-1983

YANKEE DAN McINNIS CEMETERY

A small fenced cemetery near Leaksville, MS. There is only one headstone
although more people are said to be buried here. Contributed by Robert
O'Brien.

Mary Lavenia
wife of
D.H.C. McInnis
12-11-1853/8-27-1902

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Dr. Rufus McLeod 1837 Elizabeth Ramsey pg

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JAI-53 Dr. John Knox McLeod b. Salem, Gr Co, Ms 24-8-1840, d. Moss Pt. 30-8-1900

JAI-53 Josephine McInnis McLeod 13-10-1846/11-19-1910

Alexander McLeod 1843

Calvin H McLeod 1844 Susan Ramsey pg

Norman L. McLeod 1847

Daniel Webster 1850 1874 Nancy Kath McIntosh 1855 pg

GNB Daniel Webster McLeod m. 11-25-1874 Mary Kath. McIntosh mr

JAI-67 Daniel Webster McLeod 26-2-1850/11-2-1940

JAI-67 Mary C. McLeod, w/o D. W. McLeod 12-Apr 1850/22-Jul 1926

Catherine Evan McLeod 1851 1871 Daniel Kenneth McInnis 1848 pg

JAI-54 Catherine E. McLeod McInnis w/o D. K. McInnis 8-2-1852/4-11-1902

JKI-54 Daniel K. McInnis 16-5-1848/2-10-1889

William Scott McLeod 1853 1890 Margaret I Thomas 1869 pg

PMB W. S. McLeod m. 12-4-1889 M. J. Thomas mr

P116 William Scott McLeod 10-25-1853/9-12-1928

P116 Margaret I. Thomas w/o W. S. McLeod 12-11-1868/2-23-1945

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Nancy A. McLeod 1855 1874 John J. McLeod 1846 pg

GAB2 Nancy McLeod 12-30-1854/2-12-1946

GAB2 John J. McLeod 5-1-1846/2-28-1932

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SCOTS IN THE CAROLINAS

McLENNAN ALEXANDER

Born in Scotland on 5 May 1785.
Emigrated to America during 1833.
Died on 12 April 1856. Buried in
St James's Cemetery, Wilmington, NC. (Wilmington Gs)

McLENNAN ALEXANDER

65. Shoemaker. Born in Scotland. M.A.(f)
45. Born in NC. Wilmington, New Hanover County, NC. (C)

McLENNAN JOHN

45. Born in Scotland. Abbeville County, SC. (C)

McLENNAN MURDOCH

Born in Stirlingshire in 1798. Emigrated
from Greenock, Renfrewshire, to SC on the
Roger Stewart, 25 April 1818.
Nat. 3 August 1820 Marlborough, SC. (SCA)

McLENNAN NEIL

Born in Scotland. Nat. 14 April 1812
New Hanover County, NC. (New Hanover Sup Ct Mins)

McLEOD ALEXANDER

65. Farmer. Born in Scotland. Anna 45.
Born in NC. Margaret 19. Born in NC.
Anna 17. Born in NC. Mary 15. Born in
NC. Elizabeth 13. Born in NC. C. 9.
Born in NC. Cumberland County, NC. (C)

McLEOD ALEXANDER

49. Farmer. Born in Scotland. Flora 44.
Born in Scotland. Archibald 19.
Labourer. Born in NC. John F. 18.
Born in NC. Labourer. Elizabeth 13.
Born in NC. Cumberland County, NC. (C)

McLEOD ANDREW

Born in Inverness-shire c1739. Soldier
in the Revolution. Died 1 March 1816.
Buried on the James Thomas farm,
Raeford, Hoke County, NC. (Hoke Gs)(LOS)

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McLEOD CATHERINE

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McLEOD CATHERINE

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SC. Alexander 28. Born in

McLEOD DANIEL

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Died in 1791.

MacLEOD DANIEL

Son of John MacLeod of 61
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Father of John, William,
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McLEOD DUNCAN

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The following information about PETER McLEOD and his family was provided by Mrs. Ernest (Rhoda) Pipkins, RFD, Lucedale, Mississippi.

PETER McLEOD migrated from the Isle of Skye to Glenly, Inverness, Scotland and from there to the United States of America in the early eighteen hundreds, landing in Wilmington, North Carolina, and settling in the Pee Dee River section of North Carolina. From there PETER McLEOD, his brother DANIEL, and their families started westward. They stopped in Georgia for a year to raise a crop and there PETER's son, PETER, JR., was born.

They left Georgia and came to Mississippi where they settled near Goosepond (now known as the Rocky Creek community) in Greene County, now George County. Because they were away from a stream of water they didn't stay there long. DANIEL and his family moved to Mount Olive, Covington County, Mississippi, where some of his descendants are still living today. PETER and his family moved up on the Chickasawhay River in Greene County about six miles south of Leaksville, Mississippi. Many of his descendants are still living in Greene County and adjoining communities. The cemetery where PETER McLEOD, his wife, and part of his children were buried is up on a hill not too far from the place where he settled.

PETER McLEOD married SARAH McCASKILL and their children were:

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| 1. Daniel | 8. Benjamin |
| 2. Roderick (Rory) | 9. Kenneth |
| 3. Farquhar | 10. John |
| 4. Norman C. | 11. Archie |
| 5. Nancy | 12. Catherine (Kate) |
| 6. Allen | 13. Swayne |
| 7. Peter, Jr. | |

1. DANIEL married and settled in Covington County, Mississippi where his Uncle Daniel had settled. Daniel and his wife had several children; only Nancy lived to get grown. She married a Johnson and her descendants live in Covington County.
2. RODERICK (RORY) was born August 15, 1805 and died December 22, 1886. He was married twice. His first wife was Flora McLean and their children who lived to get grown and marry were:
 - a. Sarah married James Hillman and had no children.
 - b. Daniel married Adeline Cooloy and had seven children.
 - c. Margaret married Alex Greene and had no children.
 - d. John married Jency Greene and had eight children.
 - e. Benjamin Franklin (Frank) married Sarah McLeod, a first cousin, and had nine children.

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After the death of his first wife Roderick married Martha Ball Woodard, a widow. They had five children who lived to get grown and marry. The children were:

- a. William Roderick (Bill) who married Mary Williams and had eight children.
- b. Nancy married John J. McLeod and had thirteen children.
- c. George Washington (Wash) married Nancy Bolen and had ten children.
- d. Susan Isabel (Sabra) married Willis McInnis and had eight children.
- e. Mary married Robert McCann and had one child.

Martha Ball Woodard was the widow of Jesse Woodard with three boys (Wesley, James, and Jesse) when she married Roderick McLeod.

3. FARQUHAR was born March 2, 1807 and died September 3, 1900. He married Sarah McFarland and had eight children who were:

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| a. Mary | e. Eugenia |
| b. George | f. Albert |
| c. John J. | g. Erasmus (Rassie) |
| d. Martha | h. Flora Catherine |

4. NORMAN was born May 12, 1809 and died February 24, 1877. He married Flora Jane Carmichael born June 11, 1820 and died March 11, 1858. They had five children who were:

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| a. Mary | d. Catherine (Katie) |
| b. Daniel Angus | e. Swayne |
| c. Peter | |

5. NANCY married Reverend J. H. Thompson, a Presbyterian preacher. They had two children who were:

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| a. Catherine | b. William W. (Bill) |
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6. ALLEN married Nancy Ball (a sister of Martha Ball Woodard). They had nine children who were:

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| a. William A. (Bill) | f. Christian |
| b. John | g. Sarah |
| c. Benjamin | h. Nancy |
| d. Sanders | i. Mary |
| e. Ashley (Ash) | |

7. PETER, JR., married Margaret Smith. They had six children who were:

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| a. Daniel | d. Sarah |
| b. William | e. Duncan |
| c. Flora | f. James |

8. BENJAMIN married Mary Fairley and they had one child that died. He married Nancy McNair for his second wife and they had no children.

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9. KENNETH married Sallie Ball (a sister of Martha Ball Woodard).
They had six children who were:
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| a. Sarah | d. Fronnie |
| b. Susan | e. Fendley |
| c. Effie | f. Edward |
10. JOHN never married. Died when about grown.
11. ARCHIE never married. Died as a child.
12. CATHERINE (KATIE) never married.
13. SWEYNE married Rachel McInnis. They had ten children who were:
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| a. Jane | f. Benjamin W. |
| b. Margaret | g. Lawrence |
| c. Rachael | h. Randall |
| d. Pearl | i. Nancy |
| e. Ruby | j. Minnie |

PETER McLEOD had a brother, RODERICK, who was left in North Carolina when he and his brother, DANIEL, came to Mississippi. In later years, after RODERICK's death, Peter with his son Norman went back to North Carolina and brought Roderick's daughter NANCY back to live with them. She was known as the "old cousin." Perhaps she was buried in the McLeod-Maples Cemetery.

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This Genealogical Sequence shows the descent from PETER and SARAH McLEOD to JEAN ELIZABETH McLEOD and IRVING MARION McLEOD, JR. The direct line of descent is shown in the left column with the marriage partners and children not in the direct line of descent in the right column.

PETER McLEOD born about (1770-1775) in Scotland and came to America around 1800. Died 1850 in Greene County, Mississippi. He married:

SARAH McCASKILL born about 1783 in North Carolina. Died between (1850-1860) in Greene County, Mississippi.

their children

RODERICK (RORY) McLEOD born August 15, 1805 in North Carolina. Died December 22, 1886 in Greene County, Mississippi.

DANIEL McLEOD was born in 1803 in North Carolina. He settled in Covington County, Mississippi, where he died in 1875.

FARQUHAR McLEOD born May 7, 1807 in North Carolina. Died September 3, 1900 in Greene County, Mississippi.

NORMAN C. McLEOD born May 12, 1809 in South Carolina. Died February 24, 1877 in Greene County, Mississippi.

NANCY McLEOD born about (1810-1820). Died before the 1850 Census.

ALLEN McLEOD born about 1814 in South Carolina. Died in 1860 in Greene County, Mississippi.

PETER McLEOD, JR, born about 1815 in South Carolina. Died in 1870 in Greene County, Mississippi.

BENJAMIN P. McLEOD born about 1816 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died about 1879.

KENNETH McLEOD born about 1818 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died in 1900 in ^{Bulkport} Greene County, Mississippi. ^{A-Smith} Buried Miss City Cem

JOHN McLEOD born about 1820 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died when about grown.

ARCHIE McLEOD born about 1820 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died as a child.

CATHERINE McLEOD born March 1, 1825 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died May 24, 1912 in Greene County, Mississippi.

GWYNNE McLEOD born about 1828 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died in 1909 in Greene County, Mississippi.

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Approximate birth date for PETER McLEOD came from the 1820, 1830 Census Population Schedules - MISSISSIPPI - Greene County. Death date from Original Bill of Complaint, Margaret Green, et al vs. Jessie Ryan, in the Chancery Court to January Term 1912, Greene County, Mississippi. Peter McLeod died intestate and this court action is to settle his estate with the location of the missing heir, Jessie Ryan, unknown. Also Peter McLeod had died by the time of the 1850 Census which was taken during 20 August - 12 September, 1850.

Approximate birth date and place of birth for SARAH McCASKILL came from the 1850 Census Population Schedules - MISSISSIPPI - Greene County. Her approximate death date came from the 1850, 1860 Census Population Schedules - MISSISSIPPI - Greene County.

Approximate birth dates and places of birth for the children were taken from the 1850 Census Population Schedules - MISSISSIPPI - Greene County unless more accurate information available. Death dates from the Original Bill of Complaint unless more accurate information available.

Birth and death dates for RODERICK and FARQUHAR are taken from their tombstones. Birth year for NORMAN C. taken from the 1850 Census and information provided by Mrs. Ernest Pipkins since the birth year on the tombstone seems to be in error. Otherwise, birth and death dates for NORMAN C. are taken from his tombstone. Birth and death dates for CATHERINE were taken from an obituary written by A. G. Ferguson, Presbyterian Minister, June 7, 1912.

NANCY has died by the time of the 1850 Census. Her husband, James H. Thompson, Minister, and a son, William, are included in the household of SARAH McLEOD, her mother, and NANCY is not listed.

JOHN and ARCHIE were probably born before the time of the 1820 Census. The 1820 Census Population Schedules - MISSISSIPPI - Greene County, lists the household of PETER McLEOD with 6 males under 10 years of age and 4 males between 10 and 16 years of age.

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Descendants of RODERICK (RORY) McLEOD and MARTHA ANN BALL

RODERICK (RORY) McLEOD born August 15, 1805 in North Carolina. Died December 22, 1886 in Greene County, Mississippi. He first married Flora McLean who died. He then married:

MARTHA ANN BALL born January 30, 1824 in Mississippi. Died February 12, 1908 in Greene County, Mississippi. She was first married to Jesse Woodard who died.

their children

WILLIAM RODERICK McLEOD born October 6, 1852 in Greene County, Mississippi. Died January 9, 1941 in George County, Mississippi. He married Mary Williams. They had eight children.

NANCY McLEOD born about 1857 in Greene County, Mississippi. She married John J. McLeod, a son of Farquhar, her first cousin. They had thirteen children.

GEORGE WASHINGTON McLEOD born about 1860 in Greene County, Mississippi. He married Nancy Bolen on November 9, 1887. They had twelve children.

SUSAN ISABEL McLEOD born about 1867 in Greene County, Mississippi. She was known as "SABRA". She married Willis McDunnis. They had eight children.

MARY McLEOD born in Greene County, Mississippi. Died about 1880. She married Robert McCann. They had one child.

Roderick (Rory) McLeod and his first wife, Flora McLean, had five children who lived to grow up and marry. They were:

Sarah born about 1832 who married James Hillman, Daniel born about 1838 who married Adeline Cooley, Margaret born in 1840 who married Alex Greene, John born in 1843 who married Jency Greene, and Benjamin Franklin born about 1844 who married Sarah McLeod.

Martha Ann Ball and her first husband, Jesse Woodard, had three sons who were living at the time of her marriage to Roderick McLeod. They were: Wesley born about 1846, James (Daniel) born about 1848, and Jesse born about 1850.

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Descendants of WILLIAM RODERICK McLEOD and MARY WILLIAMS

WILLIAM RODERICK McLEOD born
October 6, 1852 in Greene County,
Mississippi. Died January 9,
1941 in George County, Missis-
sippi. He married:

MARY WILLIAMS born September 1, 1852
in Greene County, Mississippi. Died
December 22, 1925 in George County,
Mississippi.

their children

IRVING MARION McLEOD born
July 8, 1892 in Vernal
community, Greene County,
Mississippi. Died March 27,
1960 at the Veterans Hospital,
Oteen, North Carolina. He
married Elizabeth McLeod,
(no kin), on August 13, 1918.
They had three children.

ELIZABETH McLEOD born December 25,
1878 in Greene County, Mississippi.
She married Charles O. Thomas. They
had five children.

SABRA McLEOD born August 1880 in
Greene County, Mississippi. She
married Alfred Thomas Eubanks.
They had four children.

WINNIE McLEOD born in 1882 in Greene
County, Mississippi. Died June 29,
1971. She married Charles H. Allen.
They had ten children.

SARAH (SALLY) McLEOD born in 1884 in
Greene County, Mississippi. She
married George W. Welford. They had
four children.

WILLIAM HENDERSON McLEOD born December 1
1885 in Greene County, Mississippi. ~~Died~~
April 12, 1966. He married Louella
Gillentine. They had eight children.

DAN McLEOD born August 11, 1888 in
Greene County, Mississippi. Died
October 15, 1969. He married Mable
Martin. They had one child.

WILLIS McLEOD born in 1890 in Greene
County, Mississippi. He married
Virginia Ackerman who had three children
They had one child.

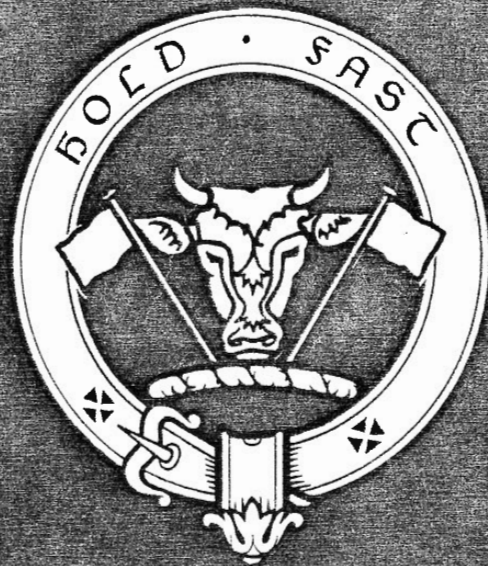
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Foreword

I AM SURE you will agree with me that never has an egg been packed so full of meat as Dr. Grant has packed information into this little book. What an adventure, what a *tour de force*, to tell in 6,000 words the seven centuries' long history of a great Clan with its wealth, not only of incident and legend, but of sustained close association with the music and poetry of Gaeldom. The story of the MacCrimmons and their piping is known everywhere the pipes are played, that is, all over the world.

I wish it had been possible to tell of those who left the homes of their ancestors, and carried the love and traditions and music of the Highlands to their new homes beyond the seas. The seed they planted has borne a rich harvest, and made Scotland greatly influential wherever they settled.

This little book will tell them, and all of us, something of our past. It will answer many questions about our tartans and our crests. I warmly recommend it to my clansmen and to all connected with Clan MacLeod. All Highlanders must be grateful to Messrs. Johnston for producing this fine series of Clan Histories, and to Dr. Grant for writing ours.

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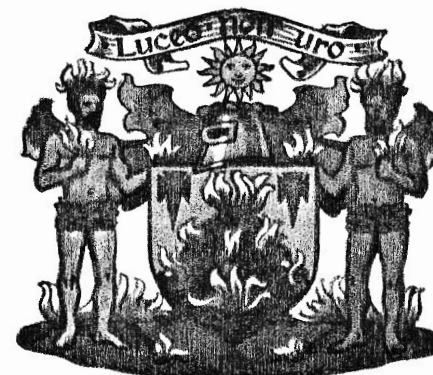
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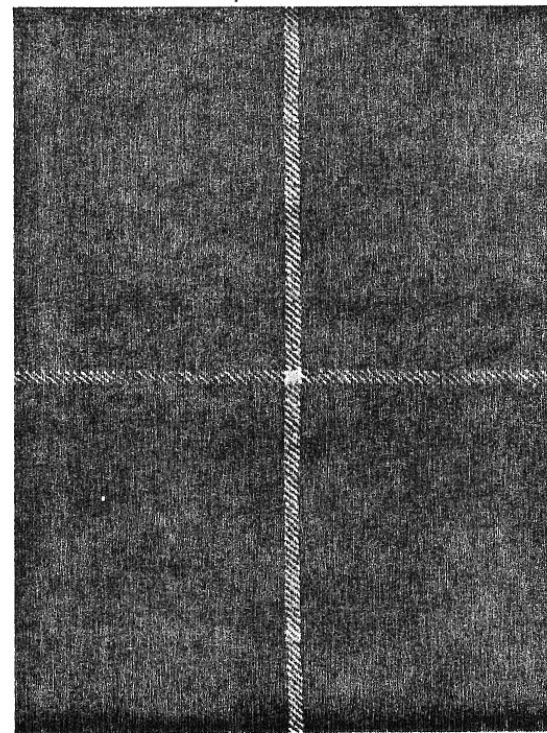
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THE history of the MacLeods is one of the most interesting and important among all the stories of the clans. They belong to the small group of clans that claim Norse descent, but they became absorbed into Gaeldom in the great Gaelic revival of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Their story is full of dramatic reversals of fortune, and is set in the Western Isles with their changeful and sometimes unearthly beauty and the shining reaches of the sea between them. One of the richest muniment rooms in the North supplies sober details of the economic struggle that took heavier toll of the Highland clans than all their desperate conflicts; yet, on the other hand, the MacLeods are rich in traditions in which the fairy element is stronger than in those of any other clan. There are two outstanding features of the story of the Siol Tormod, the great surviving branch of the MacLeods. One is the tenacity with which they have continued to hold not only much of their early patrimony, but the stronghold of Dunvegan itself. This castle has been occupied by the chiefs of the Siol Tormod for seven hundred years, and its fabric has taken shape with their fortunes. Filled with pictures, relics and records of the family, it is a home, not merely an "ancient monument," and, as a focus for the devotion of the clan, it is unique. The other outstanding feature in the history of the MacLeods of Dunvegan is the encouragement that they have given to the music and poetry of the Gael.

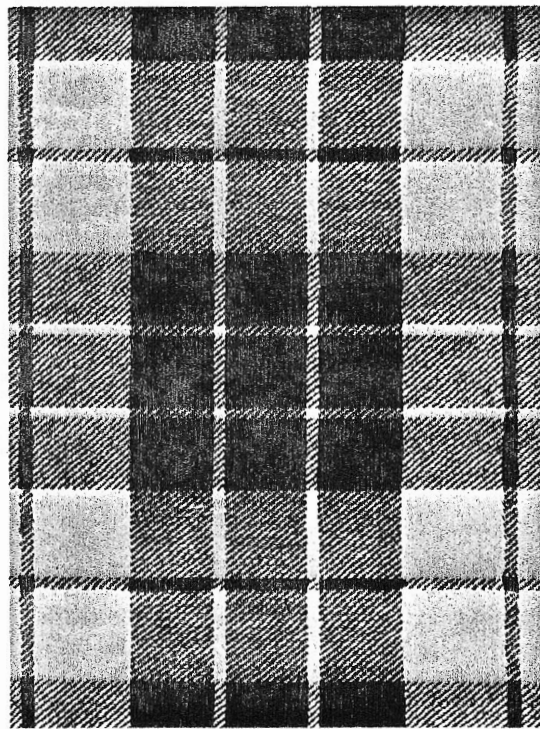
by their support of the MacCrimmons, the greatest pipers in Gaeldom, and the hospitality they showed to the poets. Mairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh, herself a kinswoman of the chief and one of the earliest poets to use the new metres that transformed Gaelic poetry, in her poignant lament for Rory Mor, wrote : "Ye that have been to minstrels as their journey's end."

The MacLeods were essentially an island clan. The present estates of MacLeod of Dunvegan are all in Skye—the Winged Isle, divided into segments by long sea lochs. The territories they once held, and the lands of the ill-fated MacLeods of Lewis, were in the Long Island (the chain of islands stretching between Barra and the Butt of Lewis), with a few possessions on the coasts of the mainland. Down to the seventeenth century the Highlanders of the West travelled chiefly by sea in their galleys in preference to journeys on the rough and trackless land ; and it is significant that until 1748 Dunvegan was accessible only by its sea-gate.

At the end of the eighth century the Norsemen began to come to the Western Isles, first as raiders, then to settle ; and they have left their place-names as a memorial of their dominion. Under their rule there arose a mixed race, the Gall Gaidheal, and the Hebrides became part of the Norse kingdom of Man. The name Dunvegan, i.e. Began's Dun, goes back to this period. In the struggle that developed between Norway and Scotland for the Western Isles, Skye and the Long Island suffered severely. It was in these troublous times that Leod, the founder of the clan, flourished. (He is thought to have died about 1280.) According to the traditions of the clan, he was the son of Olave



MACLEOD OF HARRIS, HUNTING



MACLEOD OF LEWIS AND RAASAY, DRESS

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the Black, the King of Man, and through him descended from the Royal House of Norway. He ruled over the Long Island and Skye, and by his marriage with the heiress of Mac-arailt Armuinn, the Norse governor of Skye, he obtained a closer claim to lands there and to Dunvegan itself. He also held Glenelg on the mainland. From his two sons are descended the two branches of the clan : the Siol Tormod, which held Dunvegan, most of Skye, Harris, Uist, and Glenelg ; and the Siol Torquil, which held Lewis, the district of Waternish in Skye and the island of Raasay, and obtained the districts of Gairloch and Assynt on the mainland. Highland castles of the period consisted of a crag or mound defended by a strong wall, within which slighter buildings were constructed. The foundations and lower courses of such a wall, pierced by a primitive sea-gate, remain at Dunvegan and date from the times of Leod himself.

In 1266 the Western Isles were ceded to the King of Scots and entered on a new phase. In the parcelling out of his new territories King Alexander granted Skye and Lewis to the Earl of Ross, confirmed the Lord of Islay in the islands he had held of Norway, and granted to his kinsman, Ranald Macruari, Uist with other islands as well as Garmoran on the mainland. Successive Lords of Islay, by astute negotiations and judicious marriages, obtained the superiority of Uist, Lewis, Skye and the adjacent islands and assumed the title of the Lord of the Isles, and afterwards succeeded to the Earldom of Ross. They thus became the superiors of both branches of Clan Leod for all their island possessions (Glenelg and Assynt were held directly of the Crown).

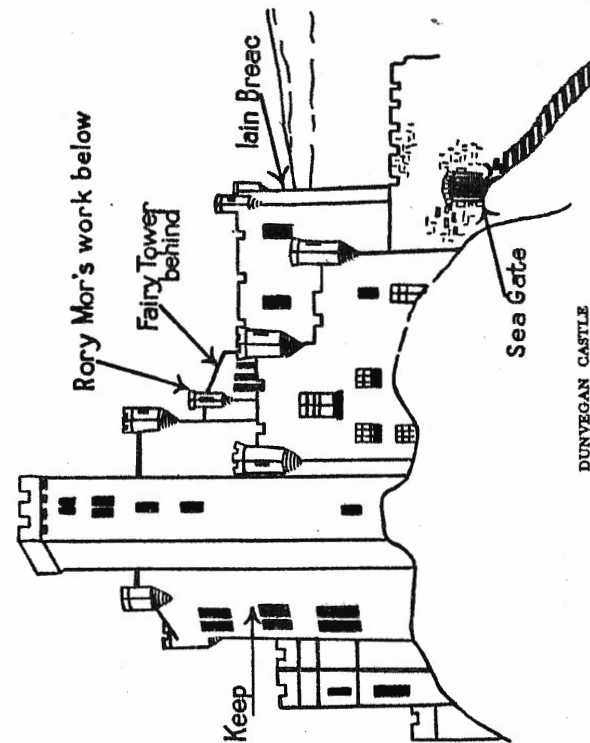
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By the fourteenth century both branches of the MacLeods were growing into powerful clans. They were entirely independent of each other, but they generally lived in amity. Their chiefs were closely associated with the Lords of the Isles in their lawful and unlawful occasions; and they both supported John, the feeble last Lord, against his son, Angus Og, and suffered severely in the Battle of Bloody Bay. The position of the Siol Tormod was, however, seriously affected by the family arrangements made by successive Lords of the Isles. John, the first Lord, had married as his first wife the Macruari heiress, and provided for Ranald, her son, by giving him a grant of Uist as well as Garmoran; and John, the fourth Lord, gave his brother Hugh a grant of Sleat and of other lands in Skye. These grants were to cause the bitterest feuds of the MacLeods of Dunvegan in the sixteenth century.

This period has left its record on the fabric of Dunvegan. It became customary to add a strong tower to the enclosing walls of earlier castles; and at Dunvegan the great tower dominating the east angle of the rock dates from the fourteenth century and is attributed to Malcolm, the third chief. By this time the Siol Tormod, the MacLeods of Dunvegan, possessed their most famous relic, the Fairy Flag. There are three versions of the story how MacLeod obtained it from the fairies; but its silken fabric is of Eastern origin, and it is now thought that it probably came to the MacLeods of Dunvegan through their Norse ancestry, and was part of the plunder of the Eastern raids of the terrible Norsemen, and had been used as a sacred battle-flag, perhaps was even that of their redoubtable ancestor, Harald Haardraade. It is said



that the fortunes of the chief and clan are bound up with its preservation, and that it has the power of saving them three times if unfurled at a moment of dire need. It was treated with the greatest veneration, and is said to have been waved and to have saved the clan twice. It was neglected during the eighteenth century, but was rediscovered under circumstances exactly foretold by the seer Coinneach Odhar more than a hundred years before. But the end of the prophecy, that a chief named John will redeem the lands lost to the MacLeods and raise the clan to greater power than ever, has yet to be fulfilled.

Another ancient relic is traditionally associated with Malcolm, the 3rd chief, although it is often called Rory Mor's drinking horn. It is made of a great ox horn with silver mountings decorated with interlaced patterns. On succeeding, a chief is supposed to drain the horn (which holds about half a gallon) at a single draught.

The forfeiture of the Lordship of the Isles in 1493 led to a new period in Highland history. The vassals of the old Lordship now held their lands directly of the king, and both branches of the MacLeods received Crown charters for their lands. It was, however, the misfortune of the Highlands that, especially during three long royal minorities, the central authority was incapable of maintaining order—as was admitted in a legal document of 1527: "Alexander MacLeod dwelleth in ye isles whear ye officers of ye law dare not pass for hazard of their lives." In its weakness and ineptitude the government resorted to such expedients as employing some great noble, generally Argyll or Huntly, to "danton" the other Highlanders; by

giving the favoured party in a dispute "Letters of Fire and Sword" to enable them to exact retribution from the other party; or by granting identical rights to rival claimants, apparently to please both sides and encourage them to exterminate one another. The grant of Trotternish both to MacLeod of Dunvegan and to Macdonald of Sleat is but one example of this policy.

To this period belong the worst of the Highland feuds. The dispute between the Frasers and the MacLeods of Dunvegan over a third of Glenelg had begun in 1320 and was now very bitter. The fatal feud between the Mackenzies and MacLeods of Lewis began with the former's attacks on Gairloch and Coigach in 1513. The feud between the Macleans and various branches of the Macdonalds involved the whole of the Western Highlands and aligned the two branches of the MacLeods on opposite sides. The MacLeods of Dunvegan were already resisting the claims of Clan Ranald to Uist and those of Hugh Macdonald and his successors to Sleat and Trotternish. There were interludes in these struggles when, for a short spell, the Crown was able to enforce order; when both sides joined in two of the three attempts to restore the Lordship of the Isles; when Sleat and MacLeod twice went adventuring in the yet more distracted island of Erin; or when both sides were wholly exhausted. The bitterest phases of the Macdonald-MacLeod feud were about 1480 when Clan Ranald raided Skye, 1493 when Macdonald of Sleat established himself in the greater part of Trotternish, and 1528 when Donald Gruamach of Sleat and Clan Ranald made a concentrated attack on the lands of MacLeod.

During this struggle the Battle of Glendale was fought in 1530, said to be the bloodiest battle fought in Skye. In 1580-1 Clan Ranald made a surprise landing and burnt the Church of Trumpan and the congregation within it. The chief roused the clan and eventually the invaders were repelled, and, failing to launch all but one of their galleys, all except that crew were killed. Their corpses were disposed of by overturning a dyke upon them, whence the name Battle of the Wall (in Gaelic, *Blar Mileadh Garaidh*). Finally, in 1599 there was bitter fighting in the Cuillin between Sleat and the MacLeods.

At the outset of this troublous period the Siol Tormod was led by an outstanding chief, Alasdair Crotach (*Ob.* 1547). He has left his mark on Dunvegan by building the Fairy Tower at the opposite corner to Malcolm's massive keep. He also built St. Clement's Church at Rodel in Harris. His tomb there is one of the finest examples of West Highland stone carving. Among the conventional interlaced patterns, very individual touches are the introduction of a castle on the same plan as Dunvegan was at that time, and a most imaginative representation of the Trinity.

A relic that almost certainly goes back to the period of Alasdair Crotach is a cross-hilted, two-handed sword of the pattern used in the Highlands at that time. It is generally known as Rory Mor's sword. But it may well be that this later chief had been initiated into the chiefship with the weapon of his distinguished ancestor; for, according to tradition, at the funeral feast of a chief of Siol Tormod, after the seanachies had recited the descent and the prowess of the dead chief and had praised his successor, the

new chief rose in his place and demanded his father's sword or that of one of his forebears, which was handed to him by a leading man of the clan amid the acclamations of the company.

Alasdair Crotach's greatest distinction, however, is that according to tradition it was he who settled the MacCrimmons at Borreraig and Galtrigil and founded their college of piping. And all through the troublous times that followed, although at constant strife with other clans, in difficulties with the Government and, at one time, heavily in debt, the MacLeods of Dunvegan not only maintained this family of great hereditary pipers, but made provision for pipers in other parts of their estates. Their service to the distinctive music of Gaeldom is incalculable.

It may be pointed out that the bagpipe is one of the oldest and most widely distributed of all musical instruments, and that it has generally been used for the playing of folk-music. No doubt the Gael, like their neighbours, played the pipes, but in early times the harp was the favoured instrument of their great men and their poets. It was used to accompany the recitation of verse, and probably helped to sustain the seanachie's voice when he delivered the *Brosnacha*, or Incitement to Battle, which preceded a Gaelic combat. By the end of the fifteenth century, however, weapons and tactics were changing, and the man-power which the more successful clans could put into the field was considerable. In both the Highlands and Ireland the pipes were becoming recognised as the musical instrument of war. By the beginning of the sixteenth century the sonorous (or strident) Highland war-pipes had been evolved from the weaker pastoral instrument.

To the MacCrimmons is conceded the credit of developing the *piobaireachd*, the distinctive pipe music of the Highlanders. These elaborate and highly stylised compositions, consisting of a number of variations of increasing complexity on a theme, are fully in character with the delight of the Gael in elaborate abstractions, as shown in the metres of their older poetry, their interlaced patterns and the complex checks of their fabrics.

The origin of the MacCrimmons is uncertain, and there is a tale that they were brought from Cremona by a MacLeod of Dunvegan; but it has also been suggested that they originally came from Harris. The first member of the family known to tradition is Fionnlagh na Plaide Baine, who was contemporary with Alasdair Crotach. He was probably the founder of the college of piping at Borreraig, to which the finest Highland pipers were sent to be trained. Appreciation of the noble *Ceol Mor* (Great Music)—the *piobaireachd*—quickly spread over the Highlands till no self-respecting chief was without his piper. The fairy element that is so strong in MacLeod traditions is also found in those of their hereditary pipers.

One of the most interesting passages in the history of the MacLeods of Dunvegan took place during this period. It illustrates a conflict between the laws of succession of the land and the customs of the clans. William, the 9th Chief, died in 1552, leaving an only child, a daughter, Mary. He had taken great trouble to secure legal recognition of her rights as his heiress to all his undisputed lands. The gift of Mary's ward and marriage were valuable feudal casualties, and the little heiress was bandied about from one great man

to another as they managed in turn to obtain the gift of them from the Queen. They finally passed to Argyll, who married her to a Campbell kinsman. Some of the wildest and darkest clan traditions tell of what was meanwhile happening at home. The late chief, William, had been survived by two brothers, Donald and Tormod; but they had left the country or been driven out before his death, and the leadership of the clan was assumed by a cousin, Iain a' Chuail Bhain. When Donald, the elder of the two brothers, returned home, he was murdered by Iain Dubh, a younger son of Iain a' Chuail Bhain. The murderer was banished; but his father, Iain a' Chuail Bhain, died soon afterwards; and Iain Dubh returned, murdered his nephew, the heir of Iain a' Chuail Bhain, and another brother within the sea-gate of Dunvegan, and also disposed of a party of Campbell emissaries. He is said to have terrorised the clan by seizing hostages from the principal men; but eventually Tormod, the surviving brother and male heir of William, the old chief, came home and drove out the usurper. Tormod then arranged a compromise with Argyll by which Mary, the heiress, received a considerable dowry in return for her resignation of her claims to the lands of the MacLeods of Dunvegan. This adjustment of the law of the land to the needs and wishes of a powerful clan is typical of the state of the Highlands.

At the end of the sixteenth century a new factor came into play that opened a fresh period in Highland history. By 1585 James VI had grown up, and took the government of Scotland into his own hands. He made determined efforts to bring order into the Highlands, but there was a strong profit motive in his

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eagerness for fines and forfeitures. Impecunious and extravagant, he was inclined to believe that the lands and fisheries of the Islands might be exploited for the benefit of his treasury and to make provision for his favourites. By an Act of Parliament of 1597, the chiefs were ordered to produce their charters on pain of forfeiture of their lands. Some chiefs had no charter for the land that they and their people occupied. Others, owing to the precarious existence that they led, had lost their charters. These had to pay a heavy composition and to bribe some influential courtier to secure what was theirs. Rory Mor MacLeod of Dunvegan did not produce his charters (though he possessed them), and his lands were declared forfeited. By great ability he was able eventually to make his peace with the King, but during his efforts he agreed to acknowledge Argyll as his superior for Glenelg in return for his good offices. Rory Mor's successors were involved in heavy expenditure during the seventeenth century to meet Argyll's claims. In the case of the Island of Lewis, where the King was convinced the herring fisheries were most valuable, and whose possessor, MacLeod of Lewis, had long been in bad odour with the authorities, the provisions of the Act were put into force with tragic results.

For over fifty years the family of Ruari, the chief, had been rent by dissensions. He resolutely repudiated the paternity of Torquil, his eldest son; and as his wife was kin to the Mackenzies of Kintail, that chief, who had already been absorbing the mainland possessions of MacLeod of Lewis, took up the cause of the heir, who was known as Torquil Conanach; and after his death Kintail himself had designs upon

Lewis. Kintail's plans, however, were interfered with when the King forfeited Ruari MacLeod and granted Lewis to a group of nine Lowland gentlemen (several of them members of the Committee that had been formed to advise the King on Highland affairs), who became known as the Fife Adventurers. Armed with a royal grant of despotic powers, the Adventurers began the colonisation of the island in 1599. Although the wretched dissensions within the Siol Torquil continued, members of the family offered a heroic resistance to those who were seeking to deprive them of their heritage, and, openly or secretly, they were helped by MacLeod of Dunvegan, their ally and kinsman, by Mackenzie of Kintail, who still had designs upon Lewis, and by Macdonald of Sleat, who had reason to dread the activities of the Adventurers after they had digested Lewis, as part of his lands had been granted to them. The miserable struggle, marked by gross bad faith and brutality on the part of the Adventurers, dragged on till 1610, when their survivors, despairing of succeeding, sold their rights to Kintail. Putting down all resistance, he ruthlessly exterminated the immediate family of the chief, leaving as its representatives the powerful senior cadet branch of Raasay, which maintained itself through a most adventurous history, and a few other branches including that of Assynt.

It was fortunate for the Siol Tormod that Rory Mor (16th Chief) was chief during this critical time. Although he stood by his kindred of Lewis and by his own rights, he was able to gain the royal favour. He visited London and was knighted by James in 1613. He fulfilled his obligations under the new plans to

subdue the Western clans which were made after the King had departed to England in 1603.

The King was now in a stronger position, and, governing through the Scots Privy Council, he was able to enforce his authority over the factious Scots nobles. Action was taken to reduce various districts. An expedition sailed to the North-Western Isles in 1608, under the command of Lord Ochiltree and Bishop Knox. The chiefs were summoned to meet it at Aros in Mull; and, by the questionable expedient of inviting them on board to hear a sermon, and then kidnapping them, Ochiltree and Knox were able to force their captives (the astute Rory Mor had not attended) to agree to certain hard conditions. These were amplified in the Statutes of Icolmkil, signed by the chiefs, including Rory Mor, next year.

These statutes and a further set of regulations, made in 1616 and applied to seven chiefs (Rory Mor among them), were couched in terms most insulting to Highlanders, and included the prohibition of firearms and two-handed swords, and of bards, and the limitation of the chiefs' households and of the amount of wine they might drink—none of which, it is evident, was exactly observed. The limitation of each chief to the possession of a single galley may have contributed to the decline in seamanship that seems to have taken place in the Highlands about the seventeenth century. The order that the children of these chiefs must attend a "landward" school and learn English was certainly obeyed, but was a development that was taking place all over the Highlands about this time. The order to support the Reformed Faith, its ministers and its kirks, was a dead letter among those chiefs who remained

devoted to the Old Faith; but there are indications, among them Rory Mor's gift of the beautiful silver Communion Cup still in use in the parish church, that MacLeod and his clan had willingly accepted the New Dispensation. The seven chiefs, accompanied by some of their leading clansmen, were required to make yearly appearances before the Privy Council. Rory Mor obeyed this order; he also accommodated himself to the prohibition of feuds and submitted his disputes with the Macdonalds and the Frasers to arbitration. The last battle between the MacLeods and the Macdonalds had been fought in 1601.

Rory Mor was a skilful administrator. He restored the family finances which had been at a low ebb, and was able to provide the money for the composition of 9,000 merks that he paid for the advantageous exchange of Trotternish, most of which was now firmly in Sleat's hands, for Waternish, which lies close to Dunvegan, and had passed from the possession of his kinsman, MacLeod of Lewis, to that of Mackenzie of Kintail. The lands of MacLeod of Dunvegan now consisted of Harris, two-thirds of Glenelg, St. Kilda and, in Skye, the districts of Duirinish, Bracadale, Lyndale, Minginish and Waternish.

Rory Mor continued the noble family tradition of support to the arts of the Gael. The MacCrimmons were then at the zenith of their achievements. Rory Mor's first piper was Donald Mor. He was succeeded by the greatest piper of the whole line, Patrick Mor MacCrimmon, who survived Rory Mor himself. There is some uncertainty regarding which tunes were composed by which member of the family, although their general characteristics are clear to pipers. A

list of the MacCrimmon compositions is given at the end of this book. The moving verses describing the piper's grief at the death of Rory Mor, beginning :

Tog orm mo phiob is theid mi dhachadh
(Give me my pipes, I'll home them carry)

are anonymous.

Rory Mor was also a friend to the poets. O'Murghessa was his personal bard, but many others were welcomed. One of the MacMhuirichs gave a rollicking account of a week's hospitality at Dunvegan ; but tenderer descriptions of his household, with the merry company, the dancing, piping, old stories, welcome to those in distress, and flowing wine-cups, are found in the verse of his young kinswoman, Mairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh.

Mary MacLeod is important in Gaelic literature, not only for the high quality of her verse, but also because, with Iain Lom Macdonald, she was the first poet in Gaeldom to use the new metres. It must be remembered that Gaelic poetry since the eighth century had been composed in very complex and severe forms, and mainly by highly trained, professional poets. In the sixteenth century simpler forms, suitable for singing, were beginning to appear ; but in the poetry of Mary MacLeod new, lovely and musical metres were fully achieved which freed Gaelic poetry for its great flowering during the next two hundred years. Her themes, inspired by devotion to the chiefs and their families, were traditional, but she wrote more simply and emotionally, and without the learned allusions that had become a burden in the older poems. It is thought that she was born in 1615. A cousin of

the chief, in her youth she was a member of his household. In later life she was attached to the family of the chief's younger son, Sir Norman MacLeod of Bernera. It has unfortunately not been possible to obtain definite confirmation of the well known and hitherto generally accepted tradition that at one period she was banished by the chief from Skye, although she certainly does sing of her great sorrow at leaving that beloved island and of her delight at returning to it. Mairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh lived to a great age on the lands of the family.

At Dunvegan the surviving work of Rory Mor consists of the lower part of the massive building connecting the Keep and the Fairy Tower. His room in the Fairy Tower is still pointed out. There he liked to be lulled to sleep by the sound of the waterfall still known as "Rory Mor's Nurse." Several of his possessions are still preserved at Dunvegan, among them the older sword and drinking horn and his cup. This is a rectangular, wooden mazer, enriched with silverwork and jewels and dated 1493. It is said (probably with reference to the wooden core which is of a traditional Gaelic shape) to have belonged to Nial Glundubh, a heroic Irish king of the tenth century. As with so many MacLeod traditions, there is a fairy element in the tale how it came into their possession, but we now believe that it was given to Rory Mor by the O'Neills, to whose aid he went in 1595. Rory Mor is said to have brought from London the great sideboard still at Dunvegan, and also the silver Communion Cup still in use in Duirinish parish church.

There were two major elements in Highland history

during the seventeenth century. One was the steady penetration of Southern influences into the cultural, social and economic life of the Highlands which became marked with the opening of the century. The other was the hundred years of intermittent struggles on behalf of the House of Stuart that began with Montrose's campaigns in 1644 and ended with the Rising of the '45.

In the case of the MacLeods of MacLeod the finances of Rory Mor's two immediate successors suffered severely from the "Drain South" that played havoc with so many Scots incomes; but Iain Breac (19th Chief), an exceptionally able man, rehabilitated them. His rule is a milestone in the history of the clan. He maintained the traditional state of a great Highland chief at Dunvegan, with his bard, harper and pipers, and recalled Mary MacLeod from exile. On the other hand he was most active in the new administrative work in the North, for instance, he generously contributed to the cost of building a bridge at Inverness. In providing for the education of his people, administering his estates, and laying out a garden, he was in advance of most of his Lowland contemporaries. At Dunvegan he built an upper story to Rory Mor's building and added a wing to the Fairy Tower. After his death the bard and the harper were gradually discontinued; and although the MacCrimmons were continued in lands and office till the end of the eighteenth century, the intellectual interests of the chiefs—in several chiefs these were lively—found scope in the general culture of the times.

Covenanting in their sympathies, it is natural that the MacLeods had taken no part in Montrose's

campaigns. This point seems to be overlooked when extravagant condemnation is expressed of MacLeod of Assynt for giving up Montrose. But when the Scots Parliament invited Charles II to Scotland in 1650, the MacLeods played a heroic part. The chief was a minor, but his uncles, Roderick MacLeod of Talisker and Norman MacLeod of Bernera, raised 1,000 clansmen for the King. Master James Fraser gives an inimitable contemporary account of the King's delight in his Highland troops. Watching them at exercise, Charles noticed a knot of pipers clustered about Patrick Mor MacCrimmon, and was told that he was the king of pipers. The King spoke graciously to the old man, who kissed his hand and immediately played his great *piobaireadh*, "I got a kiss of the King's Hand."¹

The MacLeods did not take part in the defeat of Dunbar, but marched in force with the swift Royalist army when it gave Cromwell the slip and invaded England. At Worcester, when Cromwell came up with them, the Highlanders under the personal command of the King delivered the main assault. They drove back the English, and might have carried the day against seasoned troops nearly three times their number—the Royalist army including 12,000 men, the Parliamentarian 30,000—had Leslie and his horse supported them. As it was, Cromwell with his veterans drove the unsupported Highlanders back into the town in most bitter fighting, and the day was

¹ Pipers acknowledged the superiority of the MacCrimmons with a unanimity rare in Highland affairs. During the '45 Donald Ban MacCrimmon was captured by the Jacobites, and the pipers in the Prince's army refused to play till he was released.

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lost. The Highlanders' casualties in the battle and during the long flight north through enemy country were enormous. The MacLeods suffered specially heavily; and it was agreed among the clans that they should not be asked to take part in further Jacobite enterprises till they had recovered. Roderick of Talisker made his escape, and reached Skye after many adventures. Norman of Bernera was captured although a flaw in his indictment for high treason delayed his trial so that he also escaped. Dunvegan was the last centre in Glencairn's attempt to resist Cromwell's conquest of the Highlands, but after its collapse the young chief was able to make his peace on the payment of a fine of £2,500. Roderick and Norman were knighted for their services; but although the chief travelled to London after the Restoration to greet the King, he received no thanks or more tangible recompense for all that his clan had suffered; and, bitterly angry, he swore that he and his would never again draw sword for the ungrateful House of Stuart.

In effect, the MacLeods of Dunvegan never again took the field for the Stuarts; and, at the time of the '45, Norman, the 22nd Chief, raised several Independent Companies for Government service, although he was not particularly active against the Jacobites. The story of Donald Ban MacCrimmon's premonition when he was summoned to accompany his chief on active service against the Jacobites, the haunting sorrow of the song said to have been composed by his sweet-heart: "*Cha till, Cha till, Cha till MacCruimein*," and the death of the piper in the abortive Hanoverian raid on Moy, are well known. Many individual members of the clan took the opposite side to their chief, among

them Donald MacLeod of Galtrigil, who guided Prince Charles Edward on his perilous journey to the Outer Isles. MacLeod of Raasay, the senior surviving branch of the MacLeods of Lewis, and his sons gave devoted service to the Prince, and suffered severely for it.

The suppression of the Rising intensified the weakening of the clan system and the breakdown of the old Highland way of life that had long been in progress. The clans that had supported the Government were affected almost as much as those who had opposed it. Closer contact with the South after the Rising tended to break old ties, and several chiefs fell victims to the temptation to keep up a state in the world for which their Highland revenues were inadequate. Also in later times the increase of public burdens of national and local taxation have been crippling. But other chiefs have always succeeded, who have laboured to restore the position. In these struggles Harris, Glenelg and part of Skye itself have been sold; but it is a matter of pride that the heaviest liabilities were incurred by Norman, the 25th Chief, in 1846 in his efforts to succour his people in the great Potato Famine. The potato was the staff of life of the greater part of the population of Skye at that time; and when the crop entirely failed for two years, more than two-thirds of the inhabitants were destitute. MacLeod of MacLeod and his wife laboured to help and encourage his people. He beggared himself in providing food and work for them, so that at the age of thirty-seven he had to take a junior post in the Home Office in London in order to support himself and his family; and it was only in his old age that he was able to live in Skye.

During the past 150 years several chiefs have embellished the outside of Dunvegan in accordance with contemporary taste ; but the skill is unexceptionable with which the old fortress has been turned into a comfortable modern home, to become not only a historic and a beautiful place, but one of welcome to the members of the vast family sprung of Leod. The latest additions to the Castle are the fine Memorial Gates, erected in 1938 as the gift of the members of the clan and the tenants in memory of three brothers, Norman Magnus, 26th Chief, Sir Reginald, 27th Chief, and Roderick Charles, Historian to the Family. Like the rest of the fabric of the Castle, they have a very real significance in the story of the clan. During its long history the chiefs have welcomed to Dunvegan many distinguished visitors, among them Flora Macdonald, Doctor Samuel Johnson and Sir Walter Scott. There it was the privilege of Sir Reginald, 27th Chief, to receive in 1933 their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York, afterwards King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and of Dame Flora, 28th Chief, to entertain Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her consort the Duke of Edinburgh in 1956.

Throughout the history of the MacLeods there runs a thread of tenacity that worthily fulfils their motto, "Hold Fast." In nothing is this staunchness better shown than in the maintenance of the bonds uniting the chief and his clansmen. In no other clan have such ties been so consistently maintained. Samuel Johnson and Boswell described how they had survived the break-up of Highland society following the '45. The archives in the Muniment-room show how faithfully the chiefs continued to fulfil their obligations.

Doctors were maintained (in the fine tradition of the old Lordship of the Isles), education was fostered and heavy expenditure incurred in road-making. MacLeod's private post to Edinburgh was for long a boon to the community. Grain was imported in times of scarcity. Agricultural improvements kept pace with the most enlightened in the country ; and the MacLeod estates were never sullied by the blot of "clearing" the people from their holdings.

On the side of the clansmen the love and veneration of their chiefs and of Dunvegan has continued. One of the treasures of Dunvegan is the offer made by the principal tenants on the estate in 1777 to assess themselves at an extra 15 per cent. on their rents to alleviate the financial difficulties of their chief at a moment of crisis. The bonds of affection that unite the present chief, Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, and her clansmen in all the airts of the world is indeed a living tie that neither mountains nor a waste of seas can divide.

In the course of time many branches of the Siol Tormod have established themselves. Among them the most important are :

Descended from Malcolm, 4th Chief, the MacLeods of Gesto.

Descended from William, 5th Chief, the MacLeods of Borline and of St. Kilda.

Descended from Iain Borb, 6th Chief, the MacLeods of Waternish.

Descended from Sir Rory Mor, 16th Chief, the MacLeods of Talisker, of Bernera, of Hamer and of Greshornish.

Clan Music

MACCRIMMON TUNES

1. *Spaidsearachd Iarla Rois* .. The Earl of Ross's March.
2. *Lasan Phadruig Chaogaich* .. A Flame of Wrath for Patrick Caogach.
3. *An Gasta* The Gate.
4. *Cumha an aona Mhic* Lament for the Only Son.
5. *'S fada mar so tha sinn* Too long in this condition.
6. *Cumha Ruairidh Mhoir Mhic Leoid* .. Lament for Rory Mor MacLeod.
7. *Faite nan Leodach* The MacLeods' Salute.
8. *Cumha Iain Ghairbh Mhic Gille Chaluim* .. Lament for John Garbh MacLeod of Raasay.
9. *Faite Cloinn Domhnuill* .. The Macdonalds' Salute.
10. *Cumha Dhomhnuill an Lagain* .. Lament for Donald Macdonald of Glengarry (Donald of Laggan).
11. *Cumha Dhomhnuill Bhain Mhic Crumein* .. Lament for Donald Ban MacCrimmon.
12. *Cha till Mac Crumein* MacCrimmon will never return.
13. *Cumha Dhuic Hamilton* Lament for the Duke of Hamilton.
14. *Cumha Mhic Shuain a Roag* .. Lament for MacSween of Roag.
15. *Cumha Iarla Antruim* Lament for the Earl of Antrim.
16. *Fhuair mi pòg o laimh an Rìgh* .. I got a kiss of the King's hand.
17. *Cumha Mhairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh* .. Lament for Mary MacLeod.
18. *Cumha Dhomhnuill Tuaghail Mhic Aoidh* .. Lament for Donald Tuagh Mackay (Lord Reay).
19. *Cumha na Cloinne* Lament for the Children.

MACLEOD TUNES

1. MacLeod's Short Tune, or a *Port Gearr Mhic Leoid*, Taunt on MacLeod
2. MacLeod of Colbeck, Lament *Cumha Mhic Leoid Cholbee*, for

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3. MacLeod, Dispraise of .. *Di-moladh Mhic Leoid*.
4. MacLeod of Gesto's Salute .. *Faite Fir Geosta*.
5. MacLeod of Raasay's Salute .. *Faite Mhic Ghille Chaluim*.
6. MacLeod, John Garbh of Raasay, Lament for *Cumha Iain Ghairbh Mhic Ghille Chaluim*.
7. MacLeods' Salute, The .. *Faite nan Leodach*.
8. MacLeod, Lament for Rory Mor *Cumha Ruairidh Mhoir Mhic Leoid*.
9. MacLeod of Talisker's Salute *Faite Thighearna Thalagair*.
10. Mrs. MacLeod of Talisker's Salute *Faite Bhain Thighearna Thalagair*.
11. MacLeod, Salute at the Birth of Rory Mor *Niann air mhìre a tha sibh*.
12. MacLeod's Controversy .. *Iomradh Mhic Leoid*.
13. MacLeod, Lament for Mary .. *Cumha Mhairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh*.

NAMES ASSOCIATED WITH CLAN MACLEOD

Beaton	MacAskill	MacCrimmon	Macraileid
Bethune	MacAulay	MacCuaig	Norman
Beton	MacClure	MacHarold	Tolmie

CLAN MACLEOD BADGES

The badge of MacLeod of MacLeod is Juniper; that of MacLeod of Lewis is Red Whortleberry (Cowberry).

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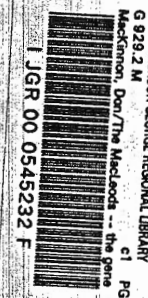
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FOREWORD

Dr I. F. Grant's book, *The MacLeods, the History of a Clan*, was published in 1959. It was intended to publish a second volume to match, *The MacLeods, the Genealogy of a Clan*, to appear as nearly as possible simultaneously.

The late Rev. Dr Donald MacKinnon was a famous genealogist, but the history of families as of nations can never come to a logical final stop because further information is continually coming to light. So all the genealogist and the historian can do is to say that this is the story as known to him on a fixed date. But Dr MacKinnon was a perfectionist and could not bring himself to do this, and Vol. 2 was unfinished at the time of his death in 1966. For several years failing health prevented him from continuing the work, and he refused to accept the help of his highly skilled collaborator Mr Alick Morrison who had given him much assistance during the earlier stages.

We are very grateful to Dr MacKinnon's executors for handing over the papers, and to Mr Alick Morrison for undertaking to complete the book and prepare it for the Press.

It is obviously impossible to publish the large amount of material available in one volume without much more delay, and we know that already many Clansmen have been disappointed by the lapse of time since the publication of the History. It has therefore been decided to publish the genealogies in sections, family by family, each section in the same format in order that when complete they can be bound in one volume as closely as possible resembling Vol. 1.

The first paperback must inevitably be the Chiefly family since every other genealogy stems from that, and it will be on sale at the Fifth Clan Parliament in the summer of 1968.

The genealogy of the MacLeods of Talisker will be the next section. Sir Rory MacLeod of Talisker was the son of Rory Mor (Great Rory), the 15th Chief, who died in 1626. Sir Rory led the Clan at the battle of Worcester in 1651, and in 1820 his descendants emigrated to Australia where they acquired much land and estab-

lish number of important families. This will be published in early 1969.

We hope that these sections will be the first of a successful, much looked forward to, and much needed series which will bind Clan MacLeod ever more closely in kinship and friendship all over the world.

FLORA MACLEOD OF MACLEOD.

INTRODUCTION

At the end of the 8th century Viking raiders from Norway (Lochlan) appeared in the waters surrounding the Hebrides. They subjugated the native Pictish population so effectively that at first it was believed that they had exterminated them. This viewpoint was no doubt encouraged by the high incidence of Norse place names in the area, particularly in Skye and the Outer Hebrides. It is more reasonable however to suppose that the Norse intermarried with the original Celtic inhabitants. We have evidence that this took place at a comparatively early time. In the Book of the Settlement of Iceland (the Landnambok) we have proof that this fusion of races occurred. Again in the 'Wars of the Gaedhil and the Gall'. Irish annalists leave no doubt that in sporadic raids on Ireland, the Vikings and Celts from the Hebrides co-operated. Hence, in Scotland, the Hebrides were called Innsegall (the islands of the Strangers) and the name Gallghaidheal (stranger Gaels) for the inhabitants was not inappropriate. In Ireland, the Celtic people in the Hebrides were styled 'children' and 'fosterlings' of the Gentiles (Vikings). Not only did the Celtic people in the Isles co-operate and intermarry with the Norse invaders, but in course of time adopted their language, laws and institutions. So far as the Norwegians were concerned the Hebrides formed the Sudreyar or South Isles: the Orkney and Shetland Islands were regarded as Nordereyar or the North Islands.

The Hebrides continued to be ruled by Norse 'Kings' or princes for some 350 years. At first, regents were sent from Norway; later the Hebrides were ruled for a long period by members of the Hy Ivar family of Limerick: they were followed for short periods by the rule of powerful Jarls from Orkney; in the end Skye and the Outer Hebrides formed part of the Norse Kingdom of Man and the Sudreys. About the middle of the 13th century, Scottish monarchs were determined to secure possession of this turbulent kingdom. At first they offered to purchase the islands from King Hakon of Norway, to whom the Kingdom of Man and the Sudreys owed grudging submission. When King Hakon spurned these offers,

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the Vikings, led by the Earl of Ross invaded the isle of Skye. Alleged complaints of atrocities by the invaders, soon compelled the Norwegian king to take action to teach Scotland a lesson. In July 1263 he left Bergen with an enormous fleet of 100 ships and after calling at the Orkneys, Lewis, Skye, Mull and Arran, cast anchor off the shore of Largs. On the 1st October, it blew a hurricane and it continued for two days. The Viking ships dragged their anchors. Some were sunk, smashed or driven on the shore at Largs. Those Vikings, who did manage to land on the Scottish mainland were repulsed. The expedition had proved a complete and costly fiasco. King Hakon, after burying the dead, sailed back to Kirkwall.

Here his last hours were comforted by listening to the heroic sagas of his race. 'At Midnight on the 15th December Almighty God called King Hakon out of this mortal life'.

His successor, King Eric soon restored peace with Scotland. By the Treaty of Perth 1266, Man and the Isles were ceded to Scotland for a down payment of 4000 marks as well as an annual payment of 100 marks for all time coming. Permission was granted to all Hebrideans who found the new order intolerable to fare forth to any part of the Norwegian dominions, and some took advantage of this to settle in Iceland. King Alexander III granted a feudal Charter of Skye and Ljodhus (which, at least, consisted of Lewis, Harris and North Uist) to William, Earl of Ross. The Earl had family connections with Leod, the progenitor of the Clan Macleod and naturally did not disturb him in his possession in Harris and Skye.

The Treaty of Perth is a very important landmark in the history of the Hebrides. The Norse language and culture, which still survives in Iceland, had to go. So too had Norse law. The Hebrides were now brought within the orbit of the Gaelic civilisation operating in the North of Scotland and among their kinsfolk in Ireland. Whatever feudal writers might think of it, this civilisation was far removed from barbarism. In the preceding Dark Ages, it was the brilliant light of the Christian west. Drawing its inspiration from the pagan past as well as evangelical Christianity, it left many enduring monuments to its vitality and greatness. Through the zeal of its missionaries, the greater part of Scotland and of England had been converted to the Christian faith. It spread to the Continent of Europe and laboured with distinction in the Frankish Empire of Charlemagne: its outposts can be traced through Germany to Switzerland and North Italy. Wherever it went, it also inspired a love of learning and the practice of a distinctive art ingenious in

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design and brilliant in its bewildering spirals and interlacing patterns. It produced the Book of Durrow, the Book of Armagh, the Stowe Missal and the glory of the Book of Kells. Its exquisite craftsmanship fashioned the Tara Brooch, the Ardagh Chalice and Cross of Cong; its superb skill in stone is witnessed in numerous crosses, slabs and the tomb of Alasdair Crotach in Rodil, Harris; its chaste and soul stirring rhythms charm our songs, hymns and piobaireachd; its regard for the past and the lessons it conveys survive in such monumental works as the Annals of Ulster and the Annals of the Four Masters; the surviving compositions of its bards span more than a millenium; its legal acumen and precision inform the Book of Aicill and the Senchus Mor; its predilection for genealogy can be traced from the prehistory of the race to the present day.

In the second place, the conquest of Hebrides involved the alteration of the laws and customs operating in the Islands. Norse law gave way to tribal law, which operated to a great extent in the Highlands at the time. The very formation of the Clan Macleod is fairly conclusive proof that in the Norse area of the Hebrides, institutions, laws and customs became practically identical with those obtaining in the Highlands. These momentous changes furthermore occurred at a critical time in the history of Scotland. Ever since the time of Malcolm Canmore far-reaching changes were on the move in Scotland and they owed a great deal to the Scottish monarchy. We find Queen Margaret successfully bringing the Celtic Church into closer communion with the Church of Rome. Malcolm Canmore himself had spent the most impressionable years of his life at the English court; he owed his accession, at least in part, to the assistance of Siward, Earl of Northumberland. Refugees, from England flying before the face of the conquering Normans, came to Scotland and were generously treated. These events, individually and cumulatively, tended to have an adverse effect on the position of the Gaelic language in official circles. In addition, Malcolm's sons and grandsons grew enamoured with the feudal system. To them, it had obvious advantages. The King could claim to own all the land; it offered the prospect of a more centralised and efficient system of government on the pattern of that obtaining in Mediaeval Europe. In consequence, the wealth, power and authority of the Scottish monarchy would be greatly enhanced. Nor were these kings slow to use foreign adventurers to force these changes on what they chose to regard as rebellious subjects; they would be well rewarded by feudal grants from forfeited estates.

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These changes were for long opposed in the more remote areas in the Highlands. To them, it was the King, who was the rebel and revolutionary and they did not like the methods by which these changes were enforced. The King had placed himself above tribal law and custom, which they continued to support. They believed they were legally and morally entitled to retaliate on those who secured their ancestral lands by such illegal forceful methods.

The old social structure was based on a few great tribes, who possessed the lands they occupied. These were regulated by tribal law and custom enforced by Mormaors. In times, when communications were difficult, this decentralised system of government had served the country well. It had successfully resisted the might of Imperial Rome for several centuries; it had overwhelmed Northumbrian aggression; it had negated continual Viking raids on Mainland Scotland; it destroyed the Norse kingdom of Thorstein the Red. Its efforts had made the kingdom of Scotland possible and laid its foundation. These were solid achievements. The efforts of Scottish monarchs to introduce foreign feudalism by force was regarded by them as a betrayal, which they felt bound to resist to the uttermost. The struggle was a long one and stability was not finally restored until the 17th century under King James VI. The struggle led to the disintegration of the great tribes and to a considerable modification of feudalism in Scotland. On the ruins of tribalism grew the Clan System of the Scottish Highlands which borrowed some feudal ideas but was largely impregnated with the tribal ideas which feudalism wanted to destroy. On the other hand some feudatories actually became clan chiefs. As Sheriff MacMaster Campbell states, 'The distinctive feature of the Highland Clan system is that while the chiefs—some as early as the 14th century and others as late as the 16th century—accepted Charters from the Crown, and were content that their relationship with the crown should be regulated by feudal law, they were almost universal in their dealing with the people of the Clan on the footing of those tribal customs, which the feudal system was chiefly directed to extinguish. The outstanding characteristic of Celtic tribal law was the communal ownership of land.'

We are fortunate to possess a considerable amount of information on the old tribal system, not, it is true in Scotland, but in the sister kingdom of Ireland. The system in both countries must have been largely akin: this information is contained in the great legal compendiums—the Book of Aicill and the Senchus Mor. These

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Brehon laws were applied by the Celtic brieves (Breitheamhs) in Ireland until the end of the 16th century. They are very old, extremely difficult to understand at the present day and obviously refer to a society in the process of transition over a long period of time: they deal to a considerable extent with moveable property: they nowhere specifically contain a description of a system of land tenure. The population was small: there was no scarcity of land. The Feudal System many centuries later must have enormously enhanced the value of land. Any speculation in land so far as the old Gaelic legal system is concerned, must depend on incidental references, which have given rise to considerable divergencies of opinion.

Dr Eoin MacNeill, a notable Gaelic scholar, held that the tribe, without, whose consent the land could not be alienated was a 'fine'* or a small family group. In fact there was communal ownership of land but it was restricted within certain limited family groups. Equally distinguished Gaelic scholars, such as Dr O'Donovan, Dr Joyce and Dr Bryant disagree with this view and claim that the 'fine' represented the tribe.

The crux of the problem depends on the meaning of the word 'fine'. In early times, it embraced (1) the Geilline, corresponding to the palm of the hand, and consisting of a man, his father, two (or more) sons and grandsons making five persons in all; (2) the Deirbhfine, corresponding to the palm and thumb which included all members of the Geilline and 4 other persons, the grandfather, his sons, grandsons and great grandsons, making 9 persons in all; (3) the Iarfine, corresponding to the palm, thumb and index finger, which included all members of the Deirbhfine, as well as four other persons, the granduncles, their sons, grandsons and great grandsons, making 13 persons in all; (4) the Indfine, corresponding to the palm and three fingers, which included all members of the Iarfine and 4 other persons, the first cousins of the grandfather, their sons, grandsons and great grandsons, in all 17 persons. Each fine had a head, the Ceann Fine. According to Dr MacNeill only those 17 persons were entitled to share in the 'dibed' or inheritance of the fine and the exact portion each person was due was carefully regulated by the Brehon Laws. There were, however, other members of the fine, not mentioned by Dr MacNeill, and they were entitled to the 'surplus' of the inheritance. These were (5) the Deirgfine, corresponding to the fourth finger, and who appear to have forfeited some of their rights through acts of

* Pronounced 'feena'.

violence; (6) the Dubhfine, corresponding to the fifth finger, and who claimed to be members of the fine but needed to prove their case by lot or the ordeal; (7) the fine tacuir, corresponding to the knuckles of the hand and they were adopted members of the fine; (8) the Glasfine, corresponding to the knuckles of the fingers, who were related to the fine on the female side only; and finally (9) Ingen na meraibh (Inean na miaraibh), corresponding to the nails of the fingers, reputed to be members of the fine but their claims had not been substantiated.

Further Dr Bryant, an authority on early Irish law, claims that there were two kinds of tenure, i.e. 'saer' stock tenure and 'daer' stock tenure, and in both cases, the persons, who were tenants, were members of the 'fine'. These tenures were akin to the 'steelbow tenure' in Scotland but the second was obviously held on more onerous terms. In both cases, however, these tenants were members of the tribe and were allowed the use of the tribal lands. Indeed, the lowest members of the tribe, the fuidir (i.e. incomers from another tribe) could if they amassed sufficient wealth form a fuidir fine. Thus the Gaelic word 'fine' is not necessarily confined to the chief's family and kindred (the flath fine). It can have a far wider connotation. It covers a social organisation including not only the 'flath fine', but also the 'ceili' (tenants), the 'sencleithi' and 'bothacks' (cottars) and 'fuidir' (incomers from other tribes), all in fact connected with the chief by blood or over whom he exercises authority. Such an organisation bears a very close resemblance to a clan. The word 'clan' is derived from the Gaelic word 'clann', meaning a family. The blood tie was of tremendous significance to a clan. We may view all those who believed that they were descended from the eponymous Leod as the trunk of a gigantic tree. The trunk, of course, threw out branches and we find these among the MacLeods, e.g. the Clann Iain MhicLeod of Waternish, the Clann Alasdair Ruaidh of Saint Kilda, the Clann MhicTharmaid of Gesto and the Clann Gillechaluim-cas reamhar MhicLeod of Pabbay and Berneray in the Sound of Harris. The red stream of Leod's blood flowed in all the members of this genealogical tree. It is clear, however, that from early clan times, there were groups among the Clan MacLeod who were not directly descended from Leod—though there might or might not be marriage connections. There were the Morrisons, MacAskills and the MacBhaics from early times, and later Campbells from Argyll, Shaws from Badenoch and the MacAndys from Ross. These groups kept their separate identity, but to all intents and purposes, they were members of the

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Clan MacLeod. They accepted the obligations of clan members as well as the patriarchal sway of the MacLeod Chief. The great Gaelic poet, Alexander MacDonald (Alasdair MacMhaighstir Alasdair) certainly regarded the 'fine' and the 'clan' as practically identical. He certainly understood the clan system and was a sufficiently good Gaelic scholar to write an early dictionary in the language. On the eve of the 'Forty-Five', this 'Tyrtaeus of the Gael', addressed a stirring ode to the Highland clans. It was entitled 'Oran na Fineachan Gaidhealach'.

This ideal of the family strongly permeated tribal and clan society, sweetening and strengthening the relationships, from the highest to the lowest member. The interests of the Chief and his clan were identical and one of these was certainly the protection of clan territory from outside aggression. The Bannatyne Manuscript affords many striking instances of this. We have seen how the Scottish monarchy had endeavoured to force feudalism on unwilling subjects in the North, using foreign adventurers. The tribes resisted and in the process broke down, only to form a tougher organisation, the clan system of the 13th century. It was only with some difficulty that the clan chief was induced to accept a royal charter. In the 14th century, Malcolm, third chief of the MacLeods received a charter for part of Glenelg. It was not till the 15th June, in 1498, that Alasdair Crotach received a Royal Charter for Harris and Dunvegan. It is quite evident that he reposed little trust in it. The policy of the Scottish crown ever since the Middle Ages increased distrust rather than allayed it. It was a witch's cauldron of executions, forfeitures and kidnapping. It had not even consistency to recommend it. Charters of the same territory were handed over to various chiefs to bedevil the situation in the Highlands. In 1527, Alasdair Crotach thought so little of royal authority that we are told that 'ye said Alexander MacLeod duellin in ye hielands quhair nane of zour officeris dar pass to poynd for dred of yair lyvis without invocation of ourre liegis'. He reposed his trust and the defence of the Clan territories not to the Royal Charter nor the royal authority behind it, but in the stout claymores of his clansmen. Without them, his hold on the Clan territory was no more secure than his claim to the Bailliary of Trotternish. At the whim of a Sovereign or a court favourite, they would be granted to someone else. As David N. MacKay in his book *Clan Warfare in the Scottish Highlands* states, 'Any Chief, who during the clan period proper had asserted a personal right to absolute property in the lands occupied by the clan or had

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disposed of any part of them, would not have a long or eventful career.' The Clan depended on the chief: the chief depended on them; they were one family: the relationship between all the members was patriarchal.

Here lay the profound difference between the Clan Chief and the feudal lord. As Dr Nigel MacNeill claims, 'The people followed the Chief as the head of their race and the representative of the common ancestor of the clan; in the latter, they obeyed their leader as feudal superior of the land to which they were attached and to whom they owed military service for their respective portions of these lands. The one dignity was personal, the other territorial; the rights of the chief were inherent; those of the baron were accessory. The one might lose or forfeit his possessions but could not thereby be divested of his hereditary character or his privileges; the other, when divested of his fee, ceased to have any title or claim to the services of those who occupied the lands.'

Where blood relationship was of such tremendous importance, it is clear that a knowledge of genealogy was vital. Without it, it was impossible to understand the maze of family connections that constituted a tribe or a clan—and Celtic law was, to use a Churchillian phrase, an enigma within an enigma. The study and preservation of genealogy was therefore of the greatest importance. Apart from the Sloinntear (genealogist), such functionaries as the Filidh (philosopher), Bard (poet), Seanachaidh (historian) and Breitheamh (brieve or judge) were well 'versant' in the subject. All members of the Clan from the Chief downwards took a warm interest in the subject, and some had a remarkable knowledge of it down to the present day. Dr Eoin MacNeill records, 'the most ancient documents that exist in Ireland, the Ogham inscriptions, are in many cases, pieces of genealogy, each one containing, the name of some individual of importance and many also giving the name of the father and the grandfather. After studying the prehistoric genealogies in the Book of Ballymote, the Book of Leinster and the Book of Genealogies by Dubhaltach MacFirbisigh, he discovered 100 genealogies occupying 34 pages of foolscap, with two columns of names to each page. Further study elicited the interesting discovery that all the ruling families in Ireland could be traced to a single individual, Nuadha Airgetlam (Nuadha of the Silver Arm) a Celtic deity, reputed to be the son of Eremon, son of Mil, the Eponymous of the Gaelic race, who, according to tradition, left Spain to settle in Ireland. Hence Gaelic genealogy goes back to the prehistory of the race and its pagan religion.

There can be little doubt that oral genealogies of the MacLeods existed long before they received the permanence of print. Written lists of the Chiefs exist from the 15th century in MacLean collections and also in the Kilbride Collections of the MacLachlans. The later Talisker Manuscript is based on a 'list written from Sir Normand MacLeod of Berneray's Account'. It is admitted that Sir Norman was a man of very extensive knowledge and very versant in the Genealogies of the most honourable families in Scotland. In the 17th century, also, Sir George MacKenzie of Tarbat compiled a useful and challenging genealogy of the MacLeods of Lewis. A great step forward occurred in the following century as a result of the researches of the great Highland Antiquary Sir William Bannatyne MacLeod, a great-grandson of Sir Norman MacLeod of Berneray. He must have collected considerable information on his Clan, which he unfortunately never managed to print. Donald Gregory, who wrote the best history on the Highlands, pays a warm tribute to his generous assistance. No doubt, Douglas of Glenbervie, who writes an interesting account of the MacLeods, was also indebted to the great antiquary. It is practically certain, however, that the Bannatyne Manuscript, written by Dr Bannatyne William MacLeod is based on the researches of Sir William. This invaluable Manuscript is the great saga of the Clan MacLeod, combining the stark realism of the Norse with the delightful imaginative fantasy of the Celt. As early as 1767, we find a Memorial of the genealogy of the Clan MacLeod compiled for Norman, the 22nd Chief. Another interesting contemporary genealogy existed among the MacLeods of Assynt.

In the 19th century, a major advance was made in the genealogy of the Highland Clans, as a result of the patriotism and indefatigable industry of the great Clan historian, Alexander MacKenzie. His achievements are so monumental that anyone seriously studying the history of the Highlands owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude. In 1889, he published his great work on the Clan MacLeod and it has remained the standard work on the subject, until the present day. Canon Roderick MacLeod devoted a long life to research on the history of his clan and in particular he made excellent use of the documents in the Muniment Room in Dunvegan Castle. His work considerably added to our knowledge; it inspired others such as Rev. Dr Donald MacKinnon, D.Litt., Hector Hugh MacKenzie, William Matheson and Brenda MacLeod to continue the good work.

At the time, when Dr I. F. Grant was compiling her invaluable

history of the MacLeods, it was felt that a companion volume on the genealogy of the clan was also a matter of urgency. There were several reasons for this. The standard work on the subject by Alexander MacKenzie needed to be brought up to date. In the light of research undertaken since its publication in 1889, it needed some revision. Finally much new material deserved to be incorporated into the genealogy of the clan. Reverend Dr Donald MacKinnon, D.Litt., the outstanding genealogist on the Highland Clans, whose knowledge of the MacLeods was truly encyclopaedic, was accordingly commissioned to undertake the formidable task. He readily agreed to do so and the Clan MacLeod considered itself most fortunate to secure the services of an able and fastidious scholar.

In the preparation of this work, Dr MacKinnon re-examined all hitherto known sources of information on the MacLeods with meticulous care; he scrutinised the resources of numerous libraries; he consulted several hitherto unpublished manuscripts as well as a colossal range of books and documents; he toured Canada and the United States to glean further information from exiled members of the Clan; he visited churchyards and gained valuable material even from tombstones. His happiest hours were spent among the thousands of documents in the Muniment Room in Dunvegan Castle. To him, this was the Aladdin's Cave of wonder and delight. It never disappointed him; here, he always unearthed the 'precious nuggets of intellectual gold'. Dressed in the familiar suit of clerical grey, his kindly countenance surmounted by a shock of snow-white hair, his figure was a familiar sight every summer for some weeks in the Castle of Dunvegan. He always carried a brief case; it always contained relevant documents, well filled notebooks, loose memo pages and the inevitable large microscope.

He had a very clear perception of how to tackle his task. He intended to complete the genealogy of the MacLeods of Harris and Dunvegan, first of all, finishing the account on the Chiefs, and afterwards completing the Cadet branches, formed by the family of Sir Rory Mor and his brother, Alexander MacLeod of Minginish. This would be followed by cadet families descended from Iain Borb VI, William Cleireach V and Malcolm Cas Reamhar III chief. Finally he hoped to complete a genealogy of the MacLeods of Lewis with its cadets of Raasay, Assynt, Gairloch, Geanies, Cadboll, etc.

Although his heart forever belonged to the Isle of Skye, Reverend Dr MacKinnon was born in Applecross. Hence in his younger

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days, he was often referred to in Skye as Domhnall na Comraich—Donald of Applecross. He received his education at Inverness Royal Academy and Edinburgh University. After a short period as schoolmaster in Skye and the mainland, he became the beloved Free Church Minister of Portree for many years, until he was transferred to Kennoway in Fife. Throughout his life he loved the history of the Highlands, particularly the genealogy of the Highland Clans and the endless ramifications that connected them. Recognition of his worth and work came from the Flora MacDonald College of North Carolina, which conferred upon him the honorary Degree of Doctor of Literature. How tragic that his own native land showed so little interest in the Gaelic language and its culture! In a world so dominated by utilitarian and materialistic philosophy, it is perhaps not surprising that the study of genealogy has its critics. The short answer to them is given by the Soviet writer, A. V. Lunacharskii. 'He, who, drunk with the wine of history, places a questing hand upon the Gordian knot of the present, a knot woven not from cords but literally from the blood filled arteries of mankind—he will hear and distinguish in its beat the echoes of the past that still lives as well as the pulse of the future that wishes to be born.'

It is sad to record that in the preparation of this work, Dr MacKinnon encountered grievous handicaps. The tragic death of his beloved daughter, Mairi, was a shattering blow. This was followed by a tedious illness and a break down in health. Yet, undaunted by misfortune, unwearied in his labours, he still toiled on to complete his great work on the genealogy of the Clan MacLeod. In July 1966, he passed away—his work uncompleted.

So far as Dr MacKinnon was concerned, research into the history of the MacLeods was not a labour of five or ten years: it was rather the disinterested intellectual curiosity of a scholar over a lifetime. I have been privileged to share in his research and enthusiasm only in its later stages. I treasure the memory of the many happy and profitable hours I spent in his company and Dr I. F. Grant's 'burrowing' in the Muniment Room in Dunvegan Castle. The social atmosphere was charming and sparkling with good humour: it had its moments of really breathtaking discoveries. There was that famous bundle of papers tucked in a small pigeon hole by the late Canon Roderick MacLeod. It bore the inscription, 'Papers, no doubt of value in their day, but of little interest now'. We passed them by frequently, until one glorious day, curiosity got the better of me. I opened them to discover a most exciting

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document on my native island of Berneray, Harris. It was a real Koh-i-Noor! In all our work, we were tremendously encouraged by the great Chief of the Clan, Dame Flora MacLeod. She and Mrs Joan Wolrige Gordon insisted on learning our latest discoveries and shared in our enthusiasms. Her treatment of us was in the finest tradition of a castle ever famed for its hospitality and excellent company.

We have no means of knowing the very many people who so generously shared their knowledge with Dr MacKinnon through his lifetime. To all of them, we express our gratitude. In particular, we acknowledge the willing assistance afforded at all times by Sir Thomas Innes of Learney, Lord Lyon of Scotland; the Curator of the Historical Manuscripts of Scotland; the Keeper of the Register House; the late Dr Malcolm of the Signet Library and the Staff of the National Library of Scotland.

Nor should we forget the enthusiasm, willingness and hard work of three stalwart MacLeods—Brigadier Torquil MacLeod, President of the Edinburgh branch of the Clan MacLeod Society, Colonel Colin S. MacLeod of Glendale and our indefatigable Secretary, James MacLeod Nicol, B.Com.

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THE KINGS OF MAN AND THE ISLES

The Talisker Manuscript reads, 'Magnus, last king of Man was the brother of Leoid (progenitor of the MacLeods) by Olaf's first marriage and it is hoped that the following series of Lairds of MacLeod from Olaf downwards, will answer pretty nearly to the calculations by which the chronologie is judg'd of, which is taken from a list of them written from Sir Norman MacLeod of Berneray's account of the family, a man of very extensive knowledge and very versant in the Genealogies of the most honourable families in Scotland and from old Daans or poems'. The bardess, Mairi Nighean Alasdair Ruaidh speaks in the same strain. The MacLeods are descended from 'mighty Vikings' from the 'town of Bergen, which is the beginning of their history'. They are of the race of Ollaghair (i.e. Olaf Odhar or Olaf the Black or Swarthy) son of Ochraidh (i.e. Godfrey). With this viewpoint the Bannatyne Manuscript, written by a descendant of Sir Norman MacLeod, is in full agreement. The traditional Norse origin of the Clan is bluntly expressed in the Memorial Manuscript (dated 'ca. 1767) for Norman, the 22nd Chief. 'It is universally acknowledged that the Memorialist's family is lineally descended from the Norwegian Kings of Man and the Western Islands.'

We are not entirely dependent on MacLeod traditions for the claim that the Clan is of Norse origin. The Kilbride Manuscript of the MacLachlans, a MacLean genealogy, the family pedigree drawn up by Dubhaltach MacFirisigh and the writings of Captain Thomas last century also proclaim the Norse origin of the Clan, though they differ considerably in particulars. All these genealogies were collected and closely examined by Canon Roderick MacLeod. He decided that the traditional account accepted by the Clan for centuries was correct.

GODRED CROVAN 1066-1087

The founder of the last dynasty to rule Man and the Isles was Godred Crovan, a son of Harold the Black of 'Ysland' (i.e. Iceland). His origin is obscure, although various conjectures have been made

to trace his genealogy. It is, however, certain that he was not a mere adventurer. He derived a considerable amount of support from the Hebrides and he was successful in establishing a dynasty that lasted for two centuries and was never seriously challenged. These circumstances argue that he was in some way related to some of the previous Kings of the Isles.

He first came to notice in 1066, when we find him in conjunction with Godred, son of Sigtrygg, King of Man and the Isles at the time, assisting King Harold Hardrada of Norway and Tostig Godwineson, in their invasion of England. The invaders were routed by Harold Godwineson, King of England and a brother of Tostig at the Battle of Stamford Bridge. King Harold of Norway and Tostig were slain. The two Godreds managed to escape to the Isle of Man. King Godred Sigtryggson of Man and the Isles died shortly afterwards and was succeeded by his son, Fingal. Godred Crovan seems to have returned to Iceland, but in 1071 he is in Norway, busily collecting an army to invade the Isle of Man. He received strong naval support from the Hebrides, but for some reason, he met with stubborn opposition in Man. Despite two setbacks, he finally triumphed in battle at Scafell. So grateful was he to his Hebridean supporters that he gave them a choice of taking possession of the island or plundering it. Eventually the Hebrideans received the South part of the island in close proximity to his own residence; the people of Man were driven into the Northern portion. All accounts agree that Godred Crovan was a powerful ruler: he conquered Dublin and a large part of Leinster; he forbade the Scots on the western seaboard of Scotland to build any vessel requiring more than three bolts in its construction. He was married and left issue, three sons, Lagman, Harold and Olaf. He died of a pestilence in Islay in 1087.

LAGMAN, 1087-1095

Lagman, who had been viceroy in the Hebrides before his father's death succeeded him on the throne. No sooner was the strong hand of Godred Crovan removed than dissensions broke out in the island kingdom. Civil war broke out between the North and South of Man. In the battle of Santwith between the rival factions, MacMaras (i.e. MacMaurice or MacGillemoire) leader of the South, and Jarl Otter, leader of the North, were slain. Harold, Lagman's younger brother, frequently rebelled and in the end was barbarously punished. This so filled Lagman with remorse, that he undertook a pilgrimage to the Holy Land

and died in Jerusalem in 1095. He may have omitted to pay his 'scat' (10 marks of gold) on his succession to his superior, the King of Norway. King Magnus Barefoot of Norway now decided to teach the Islanders a lesson and made three savage incursions in 1093, 1098, and 1103. His skald exultingly details the devastation made in the Orkneys, Lodhus, Skye, Mull, Tiree, Islay, Man and Anglesey. Iona he treated with remarkable respect. He made a Treaty with King Malcolm of Scotland in which the Norse king was allowed to possess all islands lying west of Scotland between which and the mainland he could pass with a rudder carrying boat. The wily Norse king landed in Kintyre and caused his ship to be drawn across the isthmus to Tarbert, Loch Fyne. In this way he secured Kintyre 'which is better than the best island in the Sudreys except Man'. He left a tyrannical governor, Ingemund, to rule the Hebrides; the islanders revolted and consigned him and his house to the flames. King Magnus Barefoot returned for a second time and doled out even more savage punishment to the Isles. Many fled out to sea: others went into temporary exile into the kingdom of the Scots. No doubt, most of them returned again to their devastated homesteads.

While in residence in the Isle of Man, Magnus Barefoot, who was furious that the Hebrideans had chosen Donald MacTade, an Irishman, as their governor, 'sent his shoes* by an ambassador to one of the Kings of Ireland desiring he should carry them in presence of his court on Christmas day as a token of submission with threats of invading his territory if he did not comply. The Irish king complied rather than hazard his kingdom to the invasion of 'so powerful an enemy.' Tempted by the favourable reports of the country made by his ambassador, Magnus eventually invaded Ireland but was killed in the very first engagement in August, 1104.

OLAF, 1103-1153

Olaf, who succeeded Lagman, was a minor, when King Magnus Barefoot raided Man and the Hebrides. He is variously known as Olaf Klining or Bitling from his small stature or florid complexion. He reigned for some 50 years and brought a long period of peace to the Isles by keeping on good terms with the Kings of Norway, Scotland, England and Ireland. He married Ingibiorg, daughter of Earl Hakon of Orkney by whom he had one son, Godred 'the Black. Some chroniclers also state that he married Elfrica, daughter

* Vide Manuscript Memorial (c.a. 1767), P. 2, in Dunvegan Castle.

of Fergus, Lord of Galloway. He had several illegitimate sons and many daughters, one of whom, Ragnhildis (Raghnaid), married Somerled MacGhillebrighde, regulus of Argyle and progenitor of the great Clan Donald, later to be Lords of the Isles.

Olaf Bitling sailed to Norway at the end of his reign to pay his 'scat' of 10 marks of gold to his superior. In consequence, he was ceremoniously crowned at Trondheim and left his son Godred to be educated in Norway. On his return to Man, he found that the sons of his deceased brother Harold were conspiring to overthrow him. On the Feast of St Peter and St Paul, 1153, Olaf arranged a meeting with the conspirators to consider their claims. Unfortunately Reginald, son of Harold, took advantage of the opportunity to despatch his uncle with an axe.

GODRED THE BLACK, 1154-1187

Godred the Black succeeded his father in 1154. After conquering Dublin, Godred became a tyrant and his oppression was such that one of his leading vassals, Thorfinn, son of Ottar, went to Somerled, regulus of Argyle and proposed that Dugall, son of Somerled, should be appointed King of Man and the Isles. Thereafter, Somerled and Thorfinn sailed to the Sudreys (Hebrides) where they were joyfully received by most of the leading men. Paul Baalkeson (of whom the clan MhicBhaic or MacKillops in Berneray, Harris) hastened to Man to inform King Godred of what was happening. Godred now collected a fleet and sailed north to deal with the insurgents. He found Somerled ready for him with 80 sail near Ardnamurchan. Here a great battle was fought on the night of the Epiphany, 6th January 1156. There was much slaughter on both sides: Somerled seems to have been victorious. A treaty was drawn up by which the Hebrides (Sudreys) were divided between the rival protagonists. King Godred retained the island of Man and all the Sudreys north of Ardnamurchan. The Hebridean islands, south of this point fell to Dugall, son of Somerled. This arrangement did not bring peace. We find Somerled invading Man and driving Godred from his throne. The latter however made his way to Norway, where he received sufficient assistance to recover his territories. Godred reigned 33 years and died in 1187. He married Phingola (Fionaghuala), daughter of MacLochlan, son of Muirheartach, King of Ireland, with issue, one son, Olaf the Black. Cardinal Vivian, a Papal Legate visited the Isles about this time and insisted that Fionaghuala was Godred's legally married wife. This suggests that Godred had

previously had a handfast marriage, for he had two illegitimate sons, Reginald and Ivar, who were older than Olaf.

REGINALD, 1187-1226

As soon as Godred the Black died, the Islesmen chose Reginald as their king. Their choice was probably dictated by two considerations:

- (1) Olaf, the legitimate offspring of the late king, was only 10 years old.
- (2) Reginald was a man of great martial qualities, resembling the Vikings of old.

His chronicler proudly records that for three years he never slept 'beneath a sooty rafter'. He assigned Lodhus (comprising Lewis, Harris and Uist) to his younger brother, Olaf for his maintenance. The latter was far from satisfied. He complained to King Reginald, who promptly seized him and handed him over to William the Lion, King of Scotland. For some reason, that monarch saw fit to imprison Olaf the Black in Marchmont Castle for a period of seven years. On the death of King William in December 1214, Olaf was released. He went on a three years' pilgrimage to St James of Campostella in the North of Spain. Thereafter he made peace with King Reginald and settled down in his patrimony of Lodhus. He seems to have been married, before he was imprisoned in Scotland, to a 'lady from Kintyre', a cousin of the Queen of Man and the Isles. According to Canon Roderick MacLeod, Leod, progenitor of the MacLeods, was a son of this marriage. In this particular, the Canon departs from MacLeod traditions (e.g. the Manuscript Memorial of 1767, the Talisker Manuscript and the Bannatyne Manuscript), which claimed that Leod was a son of Olaf's third marriage with Christina, daughter of Farquhar, Earl of Ross. Some time after his return to Lodhus, Olaf decided to marry again in 1218 to 'Jauon' (i.e. Joan) a sister of the Queen of Man. Reginald, the Bishop of the Isles, now took action and convening the Synod, demanded that Olaf must divorce his wife on the ground that she was cousin german to his first wife. Olaf complained that his first marriage was not confirmed: Bishop Reginald was adamant: Joan had to go. In 1222, Olaf married his third wife, Christina daughter of Farquhar, Earl of Ross, with issue four sons, Harold, Reginald, Magnus and Godfrey. The last son died early, but the other three successively followed their father, as Kings of Man and the Isles.

These marriage tangles were to involve Olaf the Black in con-

siderable trouble. King Reginald's wife was furious that he had divorced her sister, Joan. She exhorted her son Godred Donn, who was then living in Skye to assassinate Olaf the Black. He heard of the project, probably from Pol son of Boke (Paul MacBhaic), who was sheriff in Skye, owned lands in Harris and was the foster father of Leod, Olaf's son by the first marriage. Olaf managed to escape to his powerful father-in-law, Farquhar, Earl of Ross. After receiving assistance there and also from Paul MacBhaic, he landed in Skye and surprised Godred Donn 'in an island on a fresh water loch in Trotternish, in which there is a chapel and monastery dedicated to St Columba'. Godred Donn was barbarously punished, though he was allowed to remain alive. The punishment was meted out by the Sheriff of Skye and Olaf felt it was much too severe.

In 1224, Olaf, aided by the bulk of the Sudreyans, invaded the Isle of Man with the intention of dethroning King Reginald. Both brothers however managed to reach agreement to divide the kingdom between them and Olaf returned to his old residence in Lodhus. In 1225, however, Reginald assisted by Allan, Lord of Galloway, tried to dispossess Olaf but far from being successful, he only incurred the displeasure of the inhabitants of Man. Now Olaf again invaded Man and in 1226 drove King Reginald out of the island, and became sole ruler. Reginald however returned but on February 7th, 1228, he was finally defeated and slain in the Isle of Man.

OLAF THE BLACK, 1228-1237

Godred Donn, King Reginald's son now left for Norway to plead his claim and was so far successful that it was agreed by Olaf that they should divide the Kingdom between them. Just when Olaf was on the point of proceeding to Norway to pay his 'scat', King Hakon, tired of the divisions in the Isles, decided to bestow the Kingdom on Husbac, whom he renamed Hakon, son of Owmund, a Hebridean. Husbac accompanied by Godred Donn sailed south to the Sudreys to deal with a Scottish invasion of the Isles, and they were joined off Islay by Olaf the Black. Here a naval engagement was fought, Arran was captured and a siege was laid to the strong castle of Rothesay in the Isle of Bute. The defenders hurled down huge stones and poured boiling pitch and lead on the besiegers. Olaf, however, caused his men to build wooden sheds for protection while they were busily undermining the walls. King Husbac was hurt by a stone, from the effect of

which he died and was later buried in Iona. After three desperate days and the loss of 390 men, the fortress was taken.

Olaf the Black and Godred Donn now proceeded to divide the island kingdom between them. Godred Donn received Lodhus, where obviously Olaf the Black still had considerable influence. In 1231, Godred Donn, to settle old scores, decided to kill Pol, son of Boke (Paul MacBhaic), who was the foster father of Olaf's son, Leoid. Immediately, the people of Lodhus rose in revolt and Godred Donn was slain. The whole kingdom now fell into the hands of King Olaf once again and he continued to rule it until he died in 1237. His three sons, Harold, Reginald and Magnus, succeeded him on the throne in that order. Magnus, the last king of Man and the Isles, took part in Haco's expedition against Scotland, which ended disastrously at the Battle of Largs in 1263. He died in 1265 and in the following year, by the Treaty of Perth, Man and the Isles were ceded to Alexander III, king of Scotland.

I. LEOD

(c. 1200–c. 1280)

Leod, as we have seen, was probably the son, by his first wife, of Olaf the Black, King of Man and the Isles, and was born c. 1200. He was foster-child of Paul Baalkason, heritable sheriff of Skye under the Kings of Man. When Paul Baalkason died in 1231, Leod succeeded to his lands in Harris and North Uist in the Outer Hebrides, and to Sleat, Trotternish, Waternish and Snizort in Skye. Leod received from his father Glenelg on the mainland and also part of the Island of Lewis. He married c. 1220 the daughter and heiress of MacRaidl (or MacCrailt), who owned Duirinish, Bracadale and Minginish. By his marriage, he came into possession of his wife's lands, and it is probable that he took up residence in the stronghold which is still the home of the Chiefs of MacLeod. Thus Leod, in and after 1231, owned the whole of Skye, except Strath, which was church-land, North Uist and Harris, part of Lewis and Glenelg, and was, as the *Bannatyne Manuscript* says, 'the most powerful Chief of his time in the Isles'. He died c. 1280, 'at an advanced age', and was buried in Iona, being the first of seven MacLeod chiefs to be interred there.¹ Leod had issue:

1. TORMOD (or Norman), who seems to have died before his father, was married to Fingula (or Flora), the daughter of an Irish chief, by name MacCrotan. By this lady, he had a son, Norman, who succeeded his grandfather, Leod, and became the ancestor of the MacLeods of Harris, Dunvegan and Glenelg, known as *Sìol Tormoid*.
2. TORQUIL, who was Leod's second son, succeeded on his father's death to whatever lands the latter possessed in the Island of Lewis. His nephew, Norman of Harris and Dunvegan, gave him Waternish in Skye.² Torquil became the ancestor of the MacLeods of Lewis, known as *Sìol Torcuil*.
3. JOHN, who is said to have emigrated to Ireland, where he acquired considerable estates in Galway, was knighted, and, as Sir John MacLeod, was the 'principal man of his name in those parts'.³
4. OLAUS, who went to the Island of Arran, and is said to have been the ancestor of the Fullertons in that Island.⁴

¹ *The Clan MacLeod Magazine* (1953), pp. 94–5.

² *Memorial for Norman MacLeod, 22nd Chief* (1767), in Muniment Room, Dunvegan Castle.

³ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

⁴ *Ibid.*

I had two daughters, whose names have not come down to us. One is said to have married a son of Fergus of Galloway, and the other John, Lord of Mull, but who these men were we have been unable to discover.¹ Leod was succeeded by his grandson.

II. NORMAN

(c. 1250–c. 1320)

He is said to have married Christina, daughter of the Lord of Lovat, and sister of Sir Alexander Fraser of Cowie, Lord Great Chamberlain of Scotland in 1319, and by her had issue:

1. MALCOLM, of whom afterwards.
2. LEOD, who, according to tradition, accompanied Edward Bruce to Ireland, where he lost his life, and left no issue.²
3. GODFREY, who became a monk, and died abroad.³

Tradition has it that Norman lived until he was a very old man, and that his white beard was so long that he had to tuck the end of it under his girdle. He died, c. 1320, at his castle on the Island of Pabbay in the Sound of Harris, and was buried in Iona. His eldest son, Malcolm succeeded him.

III. MALCOLM

(c. 1296–c. 1370)

The *Bannatyne Manuscript*, which is our main authority for the history of the early chiefs of the Clan MacLeod, says that Malcolm was 'renowned as the greatest hero of his race'. King David II gave him a charter of Glenelg,⁴ probably as a reward for services rendered, but the MacLeods were in possession of Glenelg long before they came to hold it from the King by charter. Malcolm married a daughter of Sir Neil Campbell of Lochawe,⁵ by whom he had issue:

1. JOHN, of whom afterwards.

¹ Our only authority for the existence of these two daughters is the *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Book of Dunvegan*, I, pp. 1, 275.

⁵ Alexander MacKenzie, in his *History of the MacLeods* (p. 12), says that Malcolm married Martha, daughter of Donald, Earl of Mar. It is possible he may have married her as his second wife.

2. NORMAN, who settled in the Island of Berneray in the Sound of Harris, and became the progenitor of a family of MacLeods, known as the 'Old' MacLeods of Berneray to distinguish them from the later MacLeods of Berneray, descended from Sir Norman MacLeod, third son of Sir Roderick Mor MacLeod, 15th Chief of Dunvegan.

3. MURDO, who became the ancestor of the MacLeods of Gesto.¹

4. MALCOLM, who married a daughter of MacDuffie (or MacFie) of Colonsay, and settled in Argyllshire, where families of Malcolms and MacCallums claim him as their progenitor.¹

5. FINGULA (or Flora), who married Murdoch MacKenzie, 6th of the MacKenzies of Kintail, with issue.²

Chief Malcolm, as he advanced in life, became extremely corpulent, and was known as *Calum Reamhar Muth* (Good Stout Malcolm). The *Memorial* (1767) says that he was called *Gillecaluim Cas Reamhar* (The Stout-legged Malcolm). While on a visit to his kinsman, MacLeod of Lewis, Malcolm died in the Castle of Stornoway, and his body was conveyed to Iona, where it was buried. His death took place c. 1370. He was succeeded by his eldest son.

IV. JOHN

(c. 1330–c. 1392)

According to the *Bannatyne Manuscript*, this MacLeod Chief was a 'most tyrannical and blood-thirsty despot, equally feared by all his vassals and by the members of his own family'. He married an Irish lady of the name of O'Neil, who, it would appear, was as cruel and vindictive as her husband. By her, John had issue:

1. MALCOLM, who died in Lewis, whither he had gone to be married to a daughter of his kinsman, MacLeod of Lewis. Malcolm quarrelled with the brother of his intended bride, and the end of it was that the two young men killed each other.⁴
2. WILLIAM, of whom afterwards.

¹ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

² MacKenzie: *History of the MacKenzies* (1894), pp. 67–8.

³ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

⁴ *Ibid.*

3. A DAUGHTER, who married Lauchlan MacLean¹ of Duart, Mull, with issue.

4. A DAUGHTER, who married Cameron of Lochiel,² with issue.

About the year 1392, Chief John went to Harris to be present at a deer hunt, and was accompanied by the chief men of his clan. After the hunt was over, the Chief returned to Rodel to embark for Dunvegan. When in the act of lifting his foot to step into his galley, his side was pierced by an arrow fired at him from the height above the shore. His followers carried him to the nearby Monastery, where he died that same evening. His body was taken to Iona and buried there.³ He was succeeded by his surviving son.

V. WILLIAM

(c. 1365–c. 1409)

William, as his father's second son, was educated for the church, and was known as *Uilleam Cleireach* (William the Clerk), but when his elder brother, Malcolm, was killed in Lewis, he returned home to prepare himself for the duties of the chiefship. He married, according to the *Bannatyne Manuscript*, a daughter of MacLean of Duart, but, according to Alexander MacKenzie,⁴ his wife was a daughter of John MacLaine,⁵ 2nd of Lochbuie. William had issue:

1. JOHN, of whom afterwards.
2. NORMAN, who married with issue:
 - (1) William, who became the ancestor of the MacLeods of Borline.
 - (2) Alexander, who became the ancestor of the MacLeods of St. Kilda.
3. GEORGE, who went to France and settled in Lorraine, where the de Leods and the MacLods claim him as ancestor.⁶

¹ *Ibid.* This was Lauchlan Lubanach, 5th of Duart, and the MacLeod lady must have been his second wife. His first wife was Mary, daughter of John, 1st Lord of the Isles (Sinclair: *Clan Gillean*, 1899, p. 52).

² *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *History of the MacLeods*, p. 13.

⁵ The Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair agrees with Alexander MacKenzie that William's wife was a daughter of MacLaine, 2nd of Lochbuie, but gives his christian name as Murdoch and not John (*Clan Gillean*, p. 255).

⁶ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

William did not live to be an old man. He died suddenly c. 1409, at Castle Camus in Sleat, and was buried in Iona. He was succeeded in the chiefship by his son.

VI. JOHN

(c. 1392–c. 1442)

John, who was scarcely ten years of age when he succeeded his father, grew up to be a man of great stature, strength and undaunted courage, and was known as *Iain Borb* (John the Turbulent). He commanded the MacLeods at the battle of Harlaw in 1411, and was wounded in the forehead. Many years afterwards, when on a visit to his Castle on Pabbay, he took part in a friendly fencing match with his foster-brother, Somerled MacCumbich. During the contest, according to the *Bannatyne Manuscript*, the 'wound in his forehead burst out with such violence that the bleeding could not be stopped. A swift galley was dispatched for a leech, but before he could arrive, Iain had expired'. This happened in 1442. Iain Borb married a grand-daughter of the Earl of Douglas (probably James, 3rd Earl, who died in 1401),¹ with issue:

1. WILLIAM DUBH, of whom afterwards.
According to the *Bannatyne Manuscript*, Iain Borb had another son.
2. NORMAN, who was an older twin-brother of William, but this must be wrong, for Norman was old enough in 1428 to lead the Clan in battle, and so must have been considerably older than his brother, William, who was born c. 1415. He was probably an illegitimate son of Iain Borb. He was killed in 1429. His posthumous son, John, was the progenitor of the MacLeods of Watnish. Iain Borb left two daughters, who were born in wedlock:
3. MARGARET, who married Roderick MacLeod, 6th of the MacLeods of Lewis, with issue.
4. FINVOLA (or Flora), who married Lauchlan Bronnach, 7th of the MacLeans of Duart, Mull, with issue.²

Iain Borb died in the Island of Pabbay, as already stated, and was succeeded in the chiefship of the MacLeods by his son.

¹ MacLeod: *The MacLeods of Dunvegan* (1927), p. 66.

² *History of the MacLeods*, p. 14, and *Clan Gillean*, p. 248.

VII. WILLIAM DUBH

(c. 1415–c. 1480)

This Chief was a brave and renowned warrior, and as an old man fought at the head of his clan in the naval engagement, which took place, in 1480, in a bay near Tobermory in Mull, which has been known ever since as Bloody Bay. Early in the fight, the Chief of the MacLeods was killed, and his body was taken to Iona for interment. He was the last MacLeod Chief that was buried there. William Dubh married, as his first wife, his cousin, a daughter¹ of John MacLaine, 3rd of Lochbuie, with issue:

1. ALEXANDER, of whom afterwards.
2. A DAUGHTER, who married, as his third wife, Lauchlan MacLean, 10th of Duart, with issue.

After the death of his first wife, William Dubh married, as his second wife, Anne,² daughter of Ranald Ban MacDonald, 5th of Clanranald, with issue:

3. A DAUGHTER, who married Roderick Mor MacKenzie, 1st of Achilty, with issue.³

Chief William Dubh, who was killed in 1480, was succeeded by his only son.

VIII. ALEXANDER

(c. 1455–c. 1547)

He was known as *Alasdair Crotach* (Alexander the Humpbacked). On one occasion, during his father's absence in Harris, Alexander was called upon suddenly to lead the clan against a body of Clanranald MacDonalds who had landed in Skye to lay waste the MacLeod country. In the course of the fighting, a son of Clanranald by a stroke of his battleaxe wounded young Alexander in the back. The latter, however, gripped his assailant, drew him to the ground, and killed him with his dirk. He cut off young Clanranald's head, which he carried away as a 'trophy of his prowess'. The author of the *Bannatyne Manuscript* says that Alexander never recovered from his wound. The muscles of his back were severed, and he

¹ In *Clan Gillean* (p. 255), she is given as a daughter of Murdoch MacLaine, 2nd of Lochbuie, which is incorrect.

² Anne, after William Dubh's death, married, as her second husband, Hector Roy MacKenzie, 1st of Gairloch, with issue (*History of the MacKenzies*, p. 397).

³ *Ibid.*, p. 505.

'stooped ever after, from which he got the appellation of Crotach or humpbacked'. In spite of this physical disability, Alasdair Crotach was a man of great strength, force and activity in peace and war. He built one of the towers of Dunvegan Castle, and repaired the old Cathedral of St. Clement at Rodel in Harris, in which he erected a magnificent tomb for himself. When he was no longer young, he married the youngest daughter¹ of Allan Cameron, 12th of Lochiel, with issue:

1. WILLIAM, of whom afterwards.
2. DONALD, who succeeded his niece, Mary, in the chiefship, and of whom afterwards.
3. NORMAN, who succeeded his brother, Donald, and of whom afterwards.
4. A DAUGHTER, who married, as her first husband, James MacDonald² of Castle Camus, Sleat, second son of Donald Gruamach MacDonald, 4th Baron of Sleat, with issue.³ She married, as her second husband, Allan MacDonald, 9th of Clanranald, who later on repudiated her.⁴ She married, as her third husband, Ranald MacDonald, 7th of the MacDonalds of Keppoch, with issue.⁵
5. A DAUGHTER, who, it is said, married Murdoch MacLaine, 6th of Lochbuie, with issue.⁶

Alasdair Crotach died in 1547, and was buried in the tomb, which he had prepared for himself in the Cathedral of Rodel, being the first MacLeod Chief interred outside Iona. He was succeeded in the chiefship by his eldest son.

IX. WILLIAM

(c. 1505–c. 1551)

William was born about 1505, and married (*marr. contr.*, dated at Lovat, 13th April 1540) Agnes, daughter of Hugh, 3rd Lord Fraser of Lovat, with issue, an only daughter, Mary. Tradition⁷ says that William, who, at an early period of his married life,

¹ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

² In *Clan Donald* (III., p. 469), it is stated that Alasdair Crotach's daughter married, not James MacDonald, but a brother, Iain Og.

³ *Clan Donald*, III, p. 500.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 231.

⁵ *Ibid.*, also *History of the MacLeods*, p. 25.

⁶ Burke: *Landed Gentry* (1937), p. 1493.

⁷ Agnes Fraser, after William's death, married (*marr. contr.*, dated 2nd May 1562) Alexander Bayne of Tulloch, with issue (*The Scottish Genealogist*, II, No. 1, pp. 3–4). She died on 29th January 1594–5 (Warrand: *Some Fraser Pedigrees*, 1934, p. 7).

realised he would not have an heir-male of his own body, became obsessed by the fear that the clan would not accept Mary as chief, and treated his younger brothers, Donald and Norman, so unkindly that they left home. He entirely alienated himself from his clansmen and spent the last years of his life shut up in Dunvegan Castle. He died in September 1551, and was buried in the Cathedral of St. Clement at Rodel, Harris. He was succeeded by his daughter.

X. MARY

(c. 1542-c. 1602)

It is not known where Mary was born, but it was probably at Dunvegan, and probably she spent a part of her early childhood there. Her father, William, the 9th Chief, died in 1551, and his death created a difficult situation. He had held his lands in Harris, Glenelg and Skye (including a part of Trotternish, which was in the possession of the MacDonalds of Sleat) by a charter of 1542 with remainder to heirs general, while the Island of North Uist, Sleat and the rest of Trotternish (also MacDonald lands) had been granted to his father and himself with remainder to heirs male. This meant that the legal owner of the ancient heritage of the Clan MacLeod was Mary, while her father's next brother, Donald, was in name only the possessor of lands occupied by another clan. At a meeting of the Clan MacLeod, which was always held after the funeral of a chief, they put aside Mary's claims, and as her uncles were away, and it was not known whether they were alive or not, the temporary leadership of the Clan was given to Iain a'Chuil Bhain (John of the Fair Cue), who was her great-grandfather's grandnephew. It was felt that a young girl would be of no use in governing the clan and leading it in war. Since the chiefship of a clan, however, did not and does not depend on the clan's consent, being hereditary and not elective, Mary was Chief *de jure* from the day of her father's death until the return of her uncle Donald, who was the heir male.

The clansmen's decision at Rodel in Harris that Iain a'Chuil Bhain should take upon himself the leadership of the clan meant that Mary and her mother had to leave the Castle of Dunvegan, which now became his home, and we have no knowledge where they went after leaving Skye.

Agnes Fraser, Mary's mother, probably did not have much say in the upbringing of her daughter, who, being the legal owner of the MacLeod lands, was a ward of the Crown. Her wardship was a prize not beneath the notice of the greatest nobles in Scotland. In 1553 the Earl of Huntly got the coveted wardship, but in 1555 he fell into disgrace with the Queen Regent, who forced him to relinquish his claims to the heiress, whose wardship he was on the point of selling to the Earl of Argyll, and hand Mary over to herself. Argyll, however, did not give up all hope of getting the prize for himself. In 1558, the year after her uncle Donald's murder, the Earl sent a party of Campbells to Skye to ascertain what chance there was of any husband he might choose for her being accepted as Chief of the Clan. The Campbells were received at Dunvegan by Iain Dubh (son of Iain a'Chuil Bhain), who had them all treacherously murdered,¹ and Argyll was convinced that Mary and a Campbell husband would never be acceptable to the MacLeods. Argyll died in this year, but his successor, the 5th Earl, in 1560, entered into negotiations with Mary's uncle, Norman, for the Campbells were determined to get the heiress into their hands to serve their own interests, as we shall see later on.

In 1562, the same year as her mother's Contract of Marriage with Alexander Bayne of Tulloch, Mary's person was in the possession of Kenneth MacKenzie of Kintail, illegally it would appear, for Mary, Queen of Scots, ordered him to present her to herself. The MacKenzie Chief appeared on 21st May of that year, and maintained he could not give up the heiress because James MacDonald of Dunnyveg was bringing an action against him before the Lords of Session for her possession. Her Majesty assured MacKenzie that he would not be held guilty by MacDonald of Dunnyveg or anybody else, and insisted on his handing her over to her. Thus Mary MacLeod went to Court. Whether she was one of the Queen's *Maries* or not, we do not know, but that she was at the Court of Mary, Queen of Scots, from 1562 to 1565, is proved by entries in the Accounts of the Lord High Treasurer.

The Earl of Argyll finally obtained the wardship of Mary in 1566. In that year the Earl made an agreement with her uncle, Norman, in which he promised, among other things, to find Mary a husband. And he implemented his promise by giving her in marriage to his kinsman, Dugald Campbell of Castle Sween,

¹ For an account of the massacre of the Campbells, see *History of the MacLeods*, pp. 33-4.

a son of Sir Duncan Campbell of Auchinbreck. The marriage is said in Burke's *Peerage*¹ to have taken place in 1573, but this date must be incorrect as there is a discharge,² dated 1571, from Mary in existence, in which she states she is the 'spous of ane honourable man Dugald Campbell'. By Dugald Campbell of Auchinbreck, she had issue:

1. DUGALD, who was knighted by James VI in 1617, and created a baronet of Nova Scotia in January 1628. Sir Dugald Campbell, 1st Baronet of Auchinbreck, was married three times—firstly to Catherine, daughter of Sir James Scrimgeour of Glasserie, Constable of Dundee, secondly to Mary, daughter of Alexander Erskine of Gogar, and sister of Thomas, 1st Earl of Kellie, and thirdly to Isabella, daughter of Bishop Boyd of Argyll. Sir Dugald died in 1641, leaving issue.³ His line came to an end in the person of the 7th Baronet, who died unmarried about 1838, and the representation of the family devolved on the descendants of a grand-uncle of the 1st Baronet.⁴
2. DONALD, who was living on 11th May 1603, but nothing further is known of him.
3. ELIZABETH, who married Neil MacNeil of Taynish.
4. MARY, who married Ninian Bannatyne of Kames, Bute.

It is said that Mary of Dunvegan married Roderick MacNeil of Barra⁵ after the death of Duncan Campbell. We do not know the exact date of Mary's death, but she was living in 1602.

XI. DONALD

(c. 1507–c. 1557)

Donald, the immediate younger brother of William, 9th Chief, and Mary's uncle, returned home in 1556. It is very possible that his return was brought about by the Earl of Argyll (4th Earl), who

¹ (1938), p. 480.

² The discharge is among papers relating to Mary MacLeod in the Muniment Room in Dunvegan Castle. On these papers is based the above account of Mary's life-history, supplemented by an article, entitled: *An Heiress of the Isles*, by Mrs. Osbaldeston-Mitford (Brenda MacLeod), in *The Clan MacLeod Magazine*.

³ Burke: *Peerage* (1938), p. 480.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 481.

⁵ The Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair, in *The MacNeils of Barra* (*Celtic Review*, III, p. 217), gives the marriage of Mary to Roderick MacNeil as an established fact without supplying any documentary evidence. Vide MacLeod Memorial (ca. 1767), p. 15.

was at that time working hard to obtain the wardship of Mary, by purchase, from the Earl of Huntly. Possibly the Earl of Argyll entered into some legal transaction with Donald, similar to the one which his successor, the 5th Earl of Argyll, subsequently made with Norman, Donald's younger brother, by which Mary resigned her rights to the chiefship and Dunvegan for bestowal afterwards on her uncle, the rightful heir-male. However that may have been, when Donald appeared in the MacLeod country, Iain a'Chuil Bhain, as indicated in the *Bannatyne Manuscript*, denuded himself of the official position which he had held in the clan for the previous five years, and a meeting of the clan was convened at Lynedale to discuss the 'rights of the different candidates to the Chiefship of the MacLeods'. The *Bannatyne Manuscript* does not state who they all were,¹ but, undoubtedly, Donald was one of them.

Confused and contradictory traditions regarding the discussion at Lynedale on Donald's claims to the chiefship have come down to us, but it is not suggested by any of them that his claims as the rightful heir-male were not recognised by the clansmen. What actually seems to have taken place was that Donald, as the immediate younger brother of the last Chief, was accepted by the assembled clansmen as their Chief, and Iain Dubh, the second son of Iain a'Chuil Bhain, was deputed by the meeting to go to Kingsburgh, where Donald and his supporters were patiently waiting for news from Lynedale, to announce to him that he had been elected Chief,² and therefore was invited to Lynedale for his inauguration on the following day. There are two traditional accounts of what followed. One is that Iain Dubh, who had made up his mind to get the chiefship for himself, treacherously murdered Donald at Kingsburgh. The other is that he persuaded Donald to accompany him back to Lynedale for next day's inauguration, and that during the night he murdered him in his tent while sound asleep. For this foul deed, the clan outlawed Iain Dubh. Donald's murder took place in March 1557. It is said that he was married twice, but left no surviving issue.³

¹ The *Bannatyne Manuscript* says that the claims of Mary and her 'young Campbell husband' were turned down. It may be pointed out that at the date of the Lynedale meeting Mary was not married to a Campbell, nor for many years thereafter.

² One traditional account has it that it was decided at Lynedale to leave Iain a'Chuil Bhain in the position he held in the clan, but that, on his death, the MacLeod estates were to revert to Donald or his heir (Nicolson: *History of Skye*, pp. 63–4).

³ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

XII. NORMAN

(c. 1509–c. 1585)

Norman was born about 1509. Of his boyhood and early years nothing is known. At the age of thirty-one years, he was rendered by his father, Alasdair Crotach, 8th Chief, as a hostage to James V. during his expedition to the Western Isles. When his eldest brother, William, succeeded to the chiefship, as 9th Chief, in 1547, he showed himself so unkind to his younger brothers, Donald and Norman, that they were forced to leave home, and it is not very clear where they had gone. The *Bannatyne Manuscript* states that Norman 'entered the French Service, where he got a distinguished command and continued to live abroad with his family for many years'. When the Earl of Argyll, after the murder of Donald, Norman's elder brother, began negotiations for the return of Norman to claim the chiefship, he found him a prisoner with the French, and obtained his release. According to a Bond of Manrent, dated 1st March 1559, still preserved at Dunvegan,¹ between Argyll and Norman, the former is said to have 'redemit and obtenit ye said Tormod out of ye captivitie and enemies handis, quhairin he was with French men'. When Norman returned to Dunvegan in the course of 1559 or perhaps earlier, he found Iain Dubh (the murderer of his brother, Donald) in possession of the Castle, and difficult to dislodge, Norman was fortunate, however, in having a friend in the warden, Torquil MacSween, who opened the gate to him. Iain Dubh's foster-brothers were on the alert, and Iain Dubh was able to escape by their help, leaving Norman in possession.

It is clear that Norman returned to Dunvegan and assumed the chiefship of the Clan MacLeod under the aegis of the Earl of Argyll. After the murder of Donald, the MacLeod estates reverted to Mary, the heiress, and it was of vital importance to Argyll to secure her wardship, which he did in 1566. But meantime he entered into a contract² with Norman, dated 1st March 1560, in which he promised the latter to obtain a husband for Mary, get her infeft of all the MacLeod lands formerly held by her father (William, 9th Chief) with remainder to heirs general, make her and her husband resign this estate, and cause it to be granted by the Crown to Norman himself. In return Norman was to resign

his rights to the lands in possession of the MacDonalds of Sleat in Argyll's favour. Norman was also to give Mary a dowry of a £1,000 Scots. This was followed by a contract¹ between Argyll and Donald Gorm MacDonald of Sleat, in which the former undertook to get for the Chief of Sleat the heritable infeftment of his lands to be held of Argyll for the payment by MacDonald of the sum of 1,000 merks to himself, and 500 merks towards Mary's dowry. Only the contract with Norman of Dunvegan came into effect.

These negotiations were protracted, and it was not until 15th July that James VI granted Mary a charter of the MacLeod lands, and in the following year she and her husband, Dugald Campbell, signed documents promising that she should be infeft and then would resign her rights in favour of her 'most dearest Tormidie McCloyd'. Evidently Norman was only able to pay £500 Scots of the £1,000 Scots dowry he had promised to Mary, and so in lieu of a monetary payment of the balance she was to have a life-rent of the lands of Caroy in Bracadale. At last in February 1580 Norman received a charter of confirmation from James VI, and was duly infeft in the family estate in July of the same year.

As the subsequent history of Norman is fully given in the MacLeod clan and family histories,² it need not be recounted here.

It would appear that he married, about 1535, as his first wife, Julia, daughter of Hector Mor MacLean³ 11th of Duart, with issue:

1. WILLIAM, of whom afterwards.
2. RODERICK (*Ruaraidh Mor*), of whom afterwards.
3. ALEXANDER, styled 'of Minginish', having received these lands after their former occupant, Iain Dubh, fled from Dunvegan on the return of Norman to assume the chiefship. Alexander was the progenitor of the family of Ferinlea.
4. MARGARET, who married Donald Gorm Mor MacDonald, 7th of Sleat. He repudiated her in 1600, and sent her home to her brother, Sir Roderick Mor MacLeod. After her marriage to the Chief of Sleat, it would appear that Margaret lost an eye, probably as the result of her husband's ill-treatment of her because she had no children to him, and was sent back to Dunvegan. According to tradition⁴ she was sent home, mounted on a one-eyed grey horse, attended by a one-eyed ragged groom

¹ *Ibid.*, p. 43.

² *Ibid.*, pp. 43–4, *The MacLeods of Dunvegan*, pp. 100–8.

³ *The Clan Gillean* (p. 249), where her name is given as Marion, and not Julia, but in Burke's *Landed Gentry* (p. 1493) Norman is said to have married Julia, daughter of Hector Mor MacLean of Duart. In the *MacLeods of Dunvegan* (p. 98), Canon MacLeod gives her name as Julia.

⁴ Cameron: *History and Traditions of the Isle of Skye* (1871), pp. 57–8.

¹ *Book of Dunvegan*, I, pp. 43–4. See the *History of the MacLeods*, pp. 39–40.

² *History of the MacLeods*, pp. 39–40.

and followed by a one-eyed dog. The arrival of this pathetic procession at the Castle of Dunvegan naturally roused Ruairidh Mor's ire, but at first he sent a civil message to the Chief of Sleat to take his wife back, which Donald Gorm Mor not only refused to do, but applied for a divorce from her, on procuring which, he immediately married Mary,¹ daughter of Colin MacKenzie, 11th of Kintail, and sister of MacLeod's greatest enemy, Sir Roderick MacKenzie, Tutor of Kintail. This added insult to injury, and Ruairidh Mor of Dunvegan at once determined to be revenged for the injustice done to his sister, and for the insult offered to himself, his family and clan, in her person, by Donald Gorm Mor of Sleat.² He immediately assembled his forces and invaded the MacDonald country of Trotternish. Donald Gorm Mor retaliated by invading Harris. Thus began a fierce and bitter warfare between these two Skye clans, which went on for several years and was accompanied by much bloodshed on both sides. Both clans were brought to the brink of ruin, but the Government stepped in in time to save them, and a reconciliation was effected, the rival chiefs promising to refrain from open hostility and to submit all their disputes to the decision of the law.³

5. CHRISTINA, who married, as her first husband, Torquil Dubh MacLeod, son of Roderick MacLeod, 9th of Lewis, with issue, and, as her second husband, Ranald MacDonald, 1st of the MacDonalds of Benbecula, without issue.

Norman married, as his second wife, Janet, daughter of Archibald, 4th Earl of Argyll, and half-sister of Archibald, 5th Earl. She was the widow of Hector Og MacLean,⁴ 12th of Duart, with issue:

6. FLORENCE, who married Lauchlan MacLean, 7th of the MacLeans of Coll, with issue.⁵

Chief Norman died in 1585,⁶ and was succeeded by his eldest son.

¹ Donald Gorm Mor had no children by Mary MacKenzie (*Clan Donald*, III, p. 470).

² *History of the MacLeods*, p. 65.

³ Gregory: *History of the Western Highlands and Islands* (1881), p. 297.

⁴ *Clan Gillean*, p. 251.

⁵ *Ibid.*, pp. 371-373.

⁶ After Norman's death, his widow married, as her third husband, Roderick MacLeod, 9th of Lewis, with issue.

XIII. WILLIAM

(c. 1560-c. 1590)

Canon Roderick MacLeod writes that 'little is known of William's life and doings'.¹ He married Janet, daughter of Lauchlan Mor MacKintosh of MacKintosh, 16th Chief,² and died in 1590, having had issue, a son, John, who was a minor, when his father died.

XIV. JOHN

(c. 1580-c. 1595)

John succeeded as Chief under the tutorship of his uncle, Roderick Mor MacLeod (afterwards Sir Roderick), and died unmarried in 1595, when he was succeeded in the chiefly line by:

XV. SIR RODERICK MOR

(c. 1562-c. 1626)

He was known as *Ruairidh Mor*, 'not so much from his size or stature of his body—which was not remarkably large—as from the strength of his parts',³ and was probably the most distinguished Highland Chief of his time. He was in London, seeing King James, in 1613, and was knighted. He married, probably about 1598, Isabel, daughter of Donald MacDonald, 7th of the MacDonalds of Glengarry, by his second wife, Margaret, daughter of Allan MacDonald, 9th of Clanranald,⁴ with issue. It is probably her effigy which stands in the courtyard of Dunvegan Castle. By Isabel, Sir Roderick had a family of five sons, known as *Coignear Mhac Uasal Iseabail* (Isabel's five noble sons), and six daughters. Isabel herself before her marriage had been one of the maids of honour to Anne of Denmark, Queen of James VI, and was known in Skye as *Iseabail Mhor Nighean Mhic 'ic Alasdair*.⁵ Sir Roderick provided for his sons by giving them land for 'two lives'. Canon Roderick MacLeod writes that Sir Roderick was a 'clear-sighted statesman'.

¹ *The MacLeods of Dunvegan*, p. 118.

² MacKintosh: *The MacKintoshes and Clan Chattan* (1903), p. 192.

³ *Bannatyne Manuscript*.

⁴ *Clan Donald*, III, pp. 310-11.

⁵ *Ibid.*

and as such 'stands out pre-eminent among the distinguish Chiefs who have ruled over the clan'.¹ He died in 1626 at Fortrose, where he was buried, having had issue:

1. JOHN, of whom afterwards.
2. RODERICK, who was the progenitor of the MacLeods of Talisker.
3. NORMAN, who was the progenitor of the MacLeods of Berneray in Harris.
4. WILLIAM, who was the progenitor of the MacLeods of Hamer in Glendale.
5. DONALD, who was the progenitor of the MacLeods of Greshornish in Waternish.
6. MARGARET, who married (*marr. contr.*, dated 9th April 1623) Hector Mor (who died in 1631, without issue), son of Hector MacLean, 14th of the MacLeans of Duart.²
7. MARY, who married Sir Lauchlan MacLean, 16th of Duart (brother of her sister's husband), with issue.³ He died on 18th April 1649. She married, as her second husband, John MacDougall, 18th of the MacDougalls of Dunollie, without issue.⁴
8. MARION, who was known as *Mor Mhor* (Big Marion), married (*marr. contr.*, dated, at Glasgow, 15th February 1613) John of Moidart, son of Sir Donald MacDonald, 11th of Clanranald.⁵ Her dowry was one hundred head of cattle and a twenty-four-oared galley fully equipped. In a deed,⁶ dated 24th May 1633, her husband (now 12th of Clanranald) settled certain lands in Uist on her on account of the 'entire love, favour and affection that I bear towards my loveing spouse'. They had issue.⁷
9. JANET, who married John Garbh MacLeod, 6th of Raasay, without issue.
10. FLORENCE, who married Donald MacSween, 21st of the MacSweens of Roag in Duirinish, Skye, with issue.⁸
11. ISABEL, who is said to have married Lauchlan MacLean, 7th of the MacLeans of Coll.⁹

¹ *The MacLeods of Dunvegan*, p. 140.

² *Clan Gillean*, p. 252.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ Burke: *Landed Gentry* (1937), p. 1462.

⁵ *Clan Donald*, III, p. 232.

⁶ Quoted in *The MacLeods of Dunvegan*, pp. 141-2.

⁷ *Clan Donald*, III, p. 232.

⁸ See *The Clan MacLeod Magazine*, III, No. 23 (1958).

⁹ *History of the MacLeods*, p. 92. In *Clan Gillean* (p. 372), it is stated that Lauchlan MacLean married Florence, daughter of Norman MacLeod of Dunvegan, by his second wife, and therefore a half-sister of Sir Roderick. Florence may have been Lauchlan's first wife, and Isabel his second wife.

As already stated, Sir Roderick Mor MacLeod died in 1626, and was succeeded by his eldest son.

XVI. JOHN

(c. 1595-c. 1649)

He was known as *Iain Mor*, and was served heir to his father, Sir Roderick, on 9th November 1626. He married Sibyl, daughter of Kenneth, 1st Lord MacKenzie of Kintail, by his second wife, Isabel, daughter of Gilbert Ogilvie of Powrie,¹ with issue:

1. RODERICK, of whom afterwards.
2. JOHN, of whom afterwards.
3. MARY, who married (*marr. contr.*, dated 22nd February 1661) as his second wife, Sir James Mor MacDonald, 2nd Baronet of Sleat, with issue.² After his death, on 8th December 1678, Mary married John Moor (or Muir), brother of Sir William Moor of Rowallan.
4. MARION, who married (*marr. contr.*, dated 10th November 1666), as his second wife, Donald MacDonald, 13th of Clanranald (her cousin), with issue.³
5. JULIA, who married Sir Allan MacLean, 3rd Baronet of Duart, with issue.⁴ He died in 1674, and she married, as her second husband, it is said, a Campbell of the family of Glendaruel, Argyllshire.
6. SIBYL, who married, in April 1665, Thomas Fraser of Beaufort, *de jure* 12th Lord Lovat, who died, in May 1699, at the Castle of Dunvegan, and was buried in Kilmuir there as it was his wish to 'lie amongst his brave kinsfolk, the MacLeods'. By Thomas Fraser, Sibyl was the mother of Simon, Lord Lovat, who was beheaded on 9th April 1747 for the part he played in the Jacobite Rising of 1745, and of eight others.⁵
7. MARGARET, who, in 1653, married Sir James Campbell, 7th of the Campbells of Lawers, Lord Lyon King of Arms (1658-1660), without issue.

John MacLeod died in September 1649, and was succeeded by his elder son.

¹ *History of the MacLeods*, p. 99.

² *Clan Donald*, III, p. 473.

³ *Ibid.*, pp. 232-3.

⁴ *Clan Gillean*, p. 253.

⁵ MacKenzie: *History of the Frasers* (1896), pp. 242-6.

XVII. RODERICK

(c. 1635-c. 1664)

Roderick, known as 'Rory the Witty', was a minor when his father died, and, until he attained his majority, his uncle, Roderick of Talisker, acted as tutor to him, and as captain of the clan as well. He married (*marr. contr.*, dated at Tarbat, 3rd October 1655) Margaret, daughter of Sir John MacKenzie, 1st Baronet of Tarbat, and sister of George, 1st Earl of Cromartie, with issue, an only son, Norman, who is said to have died before his father. Chief Roderick died in January 1664, and was succeeded by his brother.

XVIII. JOHN

(1637-1693)

John, who was known to his contemporaries as *Iain Breac* (John the Speckled), was served heir in special, on 11th August 1664, to his brother, Roderick, the late Chief, and was infeft in the family estates held of the Crown on a precept from Chancery, and at the same time in Glenelg on a precept of Clare Constat from the Superior. *Iain Breac* was a model Highland Chief. He married Florence, daughter of Sir James Mor MacDonald, 2nd Baronet of Sleat,¹ with issue:

1. RODERICK, of whom afterwards.
2. NORMAN, of whom afterwards.
3. WILLIAM, who died young at Glasgow, where he was studying at the University.
4. ISABEL, who married, as his first wife, Robert Stewart, 8th of the Stewarts of Appin, with issue.²
5. JANET, who married, as his first wife, Sir James Campbell, 5th Baronet of Auchinbreck, Argyllshire, with issue.³ She was a distant relative.
6. MARGARET, who, it is stated, married, in 1697, Donald Morrison, doctor on the MacLeod estates, and tacksman of Skinidin, Glendale, with issue.⁴

¹ *Clan Donald*, III, p. 472.

² *Landed Gentry* (1937), p. 2144.

³ *Peerage* (1938), p. 481, but she is incorrectly given as a daughter of Norman MacLeod of Dunvegan.

⁴ See *The Clan MacLeod Magazine*, II, No. 17 (1952), pp. 63-6.

Iain Breac died on Wednesday, Easter Week, 1693, and was buried in the Chapel Yard in Inverness, and was succeeded by his son.

XIX. RODERICK

(c. 1674-c. 1699)

Roderick, usually spoken of as *Ruaraidh Og* by his contemporaries, was educated at the University of Edinburgh, where he was when his father died. From childhood he was delicate, and as a youth developed consumption. The damp climate of Skye did not suit him, and he made his home at Fortrose on the east coast, where the climate was drier and more bracing than at Dunvegan. A sick man, during his short tenure of the chiefship, he was compelled to give the management of Dunvegan over to people, who, if the bards correctly report matters, abandoned the Gaelic traditional mode of life, and transformed the old Castle into a 'fashionable English establishment'. Martin,¹ who was his tutor, speaks highly of Roderick and writes that he was the 'kindest friend I had on earth'.² Roderick married (*marr. contr.*, dated 8th February 1694) Lady Isabella, daughter of Kenneth, 3rd Earl of Seaforth, with issue, an only daughter, Anne, who married Donald MacLeod of the MacLeods of Berneray, with issue. Martin Martin, who attended Roderick in his last illness, states in a letter³ to John MacKenzie of Delvine that 'a consumption brought him low as a skeleton of quhilk he died the 24 Instant (24th June)'. He was buried, on 11th July 1699, at Fortrose, and was laid in the grave of his great-grandfather, Sir Roderick Mor MacLeod, who died in 1626. He was succeeded by his brother.

XX. NORMAN

(c. 1685-c. 1706)

Norman was a minor when his brother, Roderick, died, and like him was delicate. Before he died, Roderick, according to Martin

¹ Author of *A Description of the Western Islands of Scotland* (1703).

² *The Clan MacLeod Magazine*, 1950, No. 15, p. 472.

³ *The Clan MacLeod Magazine*, 1950, No. 15, p. 472.

Martin,¹ 'declared Mr. Alexr. McLeod² sole Tutor to his brother & administrator of his affairs & ordered Sir Donald³ to assist him'. While Mary MacLeod, the bardess, is silent regarding Roderick's personal qualities, she praises Norman, for whom she seems to have had much warmer feeling than towards his late brother.⁴ Norman married (*marr. contr.*, dated 22nd September 1703) Anne, daughter of Hugh, 11th Lord Lovat, by Lady Amelia Murray, daughter of John, 1st Marquis of Atholl, with issue:

1. JOHN, of whom afterwards.
2. NORMAN, who succeeded his brother in the chiefship, and of whom afterwards.

Chief Norman may have lived occasionally at Dunvegan Castle before his marriage, but, after that event, he and his wife lived with his mother-in-law, Lady Lovat, near Perth, for there are receipts in the Muniment Room at Dunvegan, which show that he paid Lady Lovat for his own and his wife's board and lodging. He died in the autumn of 1706, and was buried in the MacLeod burial-place in the Chapel Yard at Inverness. He was succeeded by his son.

XXI. JOHN

(1704-1706)

John was born in 1704, and succeeded to the chiefship on his father's death in 1706, when he was an infant of two years of age. He seems to have been a sickly child, and died soon after his father. John MacLeod of Contullich attended his funeral⁵ at Perth. John, the child-chief was succeeded by his brother.

XXII. NORMAN

(1705-1772)

Norman was born on 29th July 1705, according to the *Perth Parochial Register*, and was about a year old when his brother, John, died. When John MacLeod of Contullich was at John's funeral at Perth, he was present at Norman's baptism.⁶ His mother

¹ *Ibid.*

² Son of Sir Norman MacLeod of Berneray. He was an advocate in Edinburgh.

³ This was Sir Donald MacDonald, 4th Baronet of Sleat.

⁴ Carmichael Watson: *Gaelic Songs of Mary MacLeod* (1934), pp. 53-71.

⁵ Contullich's accounts in Muniment Room, Dunvegan Castle.

⁶ *Ibid.*

married as her second husband, Peter Fotheringham of Powrie, with issue, and, as her third husband, John, 2nd Earl of Cromartie, with issue also. Young Norman was thus brought up at Powrie, and afterwards at Castle Leod, near Strathpeffer, Ross-shire. In December 1724, when he was about seven months short of his twentieth birthday, he married, as his first wife, Janet,¹ daughter of Sir Donald MacDonald, 4th Baronet of Sleat, who was six years older than he was. Instead of taking his wife to Dunvegan Castle, he very foolishly brought her to Castle Leod to live with her mother-in-law and several Fotheringham and MacKenzie sisters-in-law. There began the unhappiness, which culminated in a separation between Norman and Janet in 1733. They remained apart for seven years, but, in 1740, through the good offices of Duncan Forbes of Culloden, a reconciliation was effected, and Janet came back to her husband. She continued to live with him until her death, which, according to the *Scots Magazine*, took place in April 1743. There is a tradition that Norman brought about her death by putting her in the dungeon of the Castle and leaving her there to starve, but it is difficult to believe that such a thing ever happened. Probably the tradition is a garbled version of a rumour, which was current in Skye in 1733, and to which Sir Alexander MacDonald of Sleat, writing to MacLeod on 27th June of that year, refers—that Janet was kept by MacLeod as a prisoner in Dunvegan.² Five years after his wife's death, Norman married (*marr. contr.*,³ dated 4th October 1748) Ann, daughter of William Martin of Inchfure, Ross-shire. Canon Roderick MacLeod writes that Ann was 'of quite humble origin', and that Norman took a 'fancy' to her because she was a 'pretty girl'.⁴ Her portrait, which hangs on the wall of the dining-room in Dunvegan Castle, depicts her as a woman of beauty, but it is not correct to say she was

¹ Strangely enough, Janet is not given in the list of Sir Donald MacDonald's children in *Clan Donald* (III; p. 474). She was the youngest daughter of Sir Donald and his wife, Margaret (not Mary, as stated in *Clan Donald*), daughter of Donald MacDonald, 1st of Castleton, Sleat, and widow of John Og MacKinnon of MacKinnon, who died on the night of 16th November 1680 on which his only son was born, afterwards John Dubh, Chief of the MacKinnons. Janet, Norman's wife, and John Dubh MacKinnon of MacKinnon were half-sister and brother.

² Sir Alexander MacDonald's letter is preserved in the Muniment Room at Dunvegan.

³ Muniment Room, Dunvegan.

⁴ Revised and enlarged edition of Canon MacLeod's *The MacLeods of Dunvegan* (MS.), Muniment Room, Dunvegan.

'of quite humble origin'.¹ She and her husband seem to have lived happily together. Her death took place in November 1802. Norman was for the greater part of his life an absentee chief, but in spite of the fact that he was seldom at Dunvegan, he was beloved by his clansmen. At first he lived in rented houses in the south, and then purchased an estate—Whitehouse—outside Edinburgh, but when, towards the end of his life, he became financially embarrassed, he sold Whitehouse and bought a house, called Park House, situated outside St. Andrews. He died, according to the *Scots Magazine*, at Strathtyrum House, St. Andrews, on 21st July 1772, and was buried in the kirkyard of the Cathedral of St. Andrews, where the handsome monument, erected to his memory by his wife, may still be seen. By his first wife, Janet MacDonald, Norman MacLeod had issue, a son and two daughters:

¹ The following interesting notes on Anne Martin's father and family have been extracted from *Martin Papers* in the Muniment Room at Dunvegan Castle. Her father was William Martin, who belonged to a family of Martins, settled at Dunvegan in the seventeenth century. No doubt the family was a branch of the Martins of Duntuil, who for many generations were of considerable importance and high standing in the social life of Skye. William was born at Dunvegan, and had at least two brothers: Patrick, who was a writer in Edinburgh, and afterwards in on record as 'servitor' to Norman, 21st Chief, and John, who was a drover, a calling not considered in those days unsuitable for a gentleman. His cousin, 'Mr. John Martin', was schoolmaster of Perth. William himself was the companion of Roderick, 20th Chief, and was with him when he died at Fortrose in 1699. After Roderick's death, William became a merchant in Edinburgh. We find him later a resident in Fortrose, of which he was made a burgess. Still later he was wadsetter of Brac, near Cromarty, and a year or so before his death in 1733, he acquired the property of Inchfure in Easter Ross. William Martin married, in Edinburgh, as his first wife, Anne Petrie, with issue:

1. Roderick, who was born at Dunvegan, Skye, and became an apprentice to Hugh Baillie, sheriff-clerk of Ross in 1713. Eight years later, at the age of twenty-one, he went to London, where he entered the Six Clerks Office as 'agent'. On 20th February, he was appointed by Norman MacLeod of MacLeod his 'man of business with power of Attorney'. Roderick married a Miss Robinson, London, with issue: William.
2. Euphame, who married before 1721.
3. Isobel.
4. Mary.

William Martin married, as his second wife, Katherine, sister of Duncan Forbes, baillie of Fortrose, with issue:

5. John, who entered the army and attained to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.
6. William, who was a Lieut.-Colonel in the army.
7. Norman, who died at the age of seventeen years.
8. Barbara, who died before 1733.
9. Anne, who married Norman MacLeod of MacLeod.

One of William Martin's daughters of his first marriage was married to Roderick MacNeil, merchant in Dunvegan, who looked after Lady Grange during the last nine months of her life in Skye, and arranged for her funeral at Trumpan in Watnish.

1. JOHN, who was born in 1725 or 1726, and of whose early years very little is known. He commanded the company, which his father raised for Loudoun's Highlanders, and remained with it until the regiment was reduced at Perth in June 1748. John married (*marr. contr.*, dated 21st December 1751) Emilia, daughter of Alexander Brodie of Brodie, Lord Lyon King of Arms (1727-1754). He died at Beverley, Yorkshire, on 7th January 1767, leaving issue:

- (1) Norman, who succeeded his grandfather in the chiefship, and of whom afterwards.
- (2) Alexandra, who married (*marr. contr.*, dated 28th July 1774 at Edinburgh) Charles MacKinnon, 18th Chief of the MacKinnons, with issue:
 - (a) John, who was the last chief of the MacKinnons of the old line, and died, in 1808, unmarried.¹
 - (b) Mary Emilia, who married, in October 1792, Alexander MacKinnon² of the MacKinnons of Corriecrievie, Arran, who was a banker in Naples, with issue:
 - (i) Charles Villiers, who was born on 18th January 1797, and married S. Kendal (who died on 19th May 1850), with issue, two sons, Alexander Kendal and Charles Duncan.³
 - (ii) Elizabeth, who died young.

Mary Emilia was divorced by Alexander MacKinnon⁴ in 1800, and she married in the course of the same year, as her second husband, Charles Pickford (born on 21st July 1769), third son of Joseph Pickford, who took his maternal uncle's name of Radcliffe, and was created a baronet in 1813. By Charles Pickford, who was a Commander in the Navy, Mary Emilia had issue:

- (iii) Francis, who was born on 10th June 1801, and became Rector of Hagworthingham, Lincolnshire. He married, in December 1831, Sophia, daughter

¹ See my pamphlet: *The Chiefs and Chiefship of Clan MacKinnon* (1931), pp. 27-8.

² Alexander MacKinnon was the son of John Og MacKinnon, who leased the lands of Corriecrievie in Arran from the Duke of Hamilton and was born about 1760. He was educated at Glasgow University. He went to Leghorn about 1780, and about 1785 he established a Banking House in Naples. In January 1800, he went to South America, where he and a few other Britishers laid the 'foundation stone of British trade'. He died, on 17th November 1815, at Buenos Aires (*A Tale of my Great-Grand-Father*, by Sir Frank Douglas MacKinnon, in *Cornhill Magazine*, LXVII, No. 401 N.S., pp. 576-87).

³ Descendants of Alexander Kendal MacKinnon were living in Monte Video a few years ago.

⁴ Alexander MacKinnon married, as his second wife, Grace Wear, London, with issue, two sons and a daughter. The elder son, Alpin-Douglas, was the grandfather of the late Sir Frank Douglas MacKinnon, Judge of the High Court, Sir Percy Graham MacKinnon, Chairman of Lloyds, London, and Major Norman MacKinnon, Reading.

of Mathew Bancroft Lister of Burnwell, Lincolnshire, with issue.¹

Alexandra MacLeod and her husband, Charles MacKinnon of MacKinnon, became separated in 1790. The Clan historian, Alexander MacKenzie, says she went to Italy, became a Roman Catholic and died in a convent in that country.² There does not seem to be any substance in his statements, for there is documentary evidence³ that, on 7th June 1810, she was living near Halstead, Essex, England. Charles MacKinnon died under tragic circumstances at Dalkeith early in February 1789.⁴

- (3) Mary, who married Captain David Ramsay, Royal Navy (of the Ramsays of Balmain in Kincardine-shire), with issue.
 - (4) Isabella, who married Captain James Spence of the 73rd Foot Regiment, without issue. Mrs. Spence died, on 19th December 1788, at Dinapoor, Bengal, India.
 - (5) Anne, who died unmarried in 1826.
 - (6) Elizabeth, of whom nothing is known.
2. ANN, who married David MacGill, but nothing further is known of either of them.
3. EMILIA, who married, as her first husband, Lieut. John Keith, who died suddenly on the evening of 24th October 1755 in the Change-house of Dunvegan.⁵ There does not seem to have been any children of this marriage. She married, as her second husband, Captain Augustus Moore of Salston, Ireland, with issue.

By his second wife, Anne Martin, Chief Norman MacLeod had issue, three daughters:

4. ELIZABETH, who married (*marr. contr.*, dated 10th September 1767) Sir James Pringle, 4th Baronet of Stichill, with issue:
 - (1) Robert, Younger of Stichill, who married, on 22nd April 1806, his cousin, Sarah, eldest daughter of Major-General Norman MacLeod of MacLeod. She died about two months after their marriage, and he died a few months later.
 - (2) John, who succeeded his father as 5th Baronet, and married, on 2nd June 1809, as his first wife, Emilia Anne, second daughter of Major-General Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, with issue:

¹ Burke: *Peerage* (1938), p. 2025.

² *History of the MacLeods*, p. 153. MacKenzie is wrong in stating that Alexandra MacLeod's daughter's name was Penelope. Her name was Mary Emilia as given above.

³ Alexandra MacLeod's Will in Somerset House, London.

⁴ *The Chiefs and Chiefship of Clan MacKinnon*, pp. 25-7.

⁵ Theophilus Insulanus gives an account of Lieut. John Keith's death in the Change house at Dunvegan, which he says took place on 12th November, but the correct date was 24th October 1555 (*Treatise on the Second Sight*, 1763, pp. 5-6).

- (a) James, younger of Stichill, who died, unmarried, on 21st August 1865.
 - (b) Norman, who, when a cadet in the Royal Engineers, was drowned at Woolwich in the Thames.
 - (c) John Robert, who was in the Madras Civil Service, and married, on 21st August 1844, Hester Helen, daughter of General Malcolm MacNeill, Madras Army (brother of Alexander MacNeill of Colonsay, grandfather of Lord Colonsay), and died on 5th September 1847, leaving an only daughter, Emily Eliza Steele, who married, on 19th December 1865, as her first husband, John Gordon of Cluny, Aberdeenshire, without issue, and, on 5th December 1880, as her second husband, Sir Reginald A. E. Carthcart, 6th Baronet, without issue. She died on 6th August 1932.
 - (d) Eliza.
 - (e) Emilia Anne, who died, on 3rd April 1902, unmarried.
 - (f) Katherine, who married, on 29th July 1845, Archibald Swinton, afterwards Campbell-Swinton of Kimmerghame,¹ and died on 24th May 1846, leaving a daughter, Katherine Margaret of Glenardoch, Doune, Perthshire, who died, on 20th July 1921, unmarried.
 - (g) Anne Crawford, who married, as his second wife, on 1st July 1854, the Hon. Charles St. Clair, Commander in the Royal Navy, third son of Charles, 13th Lord Sinclair, with issue.
 - (h) Mary, who died on 6th October 1893.
- Sir John Pringle, 5th Baronet of Stichill, married, on 10th October 1831, as his second wife, Lady Elizabeth Maitland Campbell, eldest daughter of John, 1st Marquess of Breadalbane, with issue:
- (i) Mary Gavin, who married, on 18th July 1861, the Hon. R. B. Hamilton, second son of George, 10th Earl of Haddington, without issue. She died on 11th April 1912.²
 - (j) Magdalen Breadalbane, who married, on 9th July 1863, as her first husband, Alexander Anderson of Newstead, Australia, without issue, and, on 21st January 1874, as her second husband, Sir Robert Bateson Harvey, 1st Baronet, without issue. She died on 28th April 1913.
- Sir John Pringle died on 15th June 1859, without leaving male issue, and was succeeded by his brother, Norman, third son of Elizabeth MacLeod and Sir James Pringle.
- (3) Norman, who succeeded his brother, John, as 6th Baronet

¹ *Landed Gentry* (1937), pp. 2194-5.

² *Peerage* (1938), p. 1183.

of Stichill, and married, on 17th January 1826, Anne eldest daughter of Robert Steuart of Alderston, with issue:

- (a) Norman William Drummond, who succeeded his father as 7th Baronet, and whose grandson, Sir Norman Hamilton Pringle is the 9th and present Baronet of Stichill.¹
- (b) Francis John, who was a lieutenant in the army, and died unmarried.
- (c) Walter Louis, who was senior clerk in the Privy Council Office, and died on 3rd August 1884.
- (d) Harriett Elizabeth Anne, who died, on 2nd August 1916, unmarried.
- (e) Emilia Margaret, who died, on 11th April 1929, unmarried.
- (4) Anne, who died unmarried.
- (5) Eliza, who married Archibald Todd of Drygrange, and died as his widow in October 1865.
- (6) Mary, who married, on 13th July 1801, George Baillie of Jerviswood, with issue, among others, George, 10th Earl of Haddington.¹ She died on 23rd October 1865.
- (7) Margaret, who died unmarried.

Sir James Pringle, 4th Baronet, died on 7th April 1809, and Lady Pringle (Elizabeth MacLeod) died on 9th October 1826.

5. ANN.

6. RICH MARY, who married, on 26th September 1777, at Edinburgh, Thomas Shairp of Houston, Linlithgowshire, with issue:

- (1) Thomas, who was born on 10th September 1778, and died before his father.
- (2) Norman, who was born on 26th October 1779, and succeeded his father at Houston. He married, on 6th March 1808, Elizabeth Bining, daughter of John Campbell of Kildalloig (of the Campbells of Auchinbreck), with issue:
 - (a) Thomas, who succeeded to Houston, and died, in January 1891, when he was succeeded by his nephew.
 - (b) Norman, who was born on 4th September 1844, unmarried.
 - (c) John Campbell, LL.D., who was born on 30th July 1819, and became Professor of Poetry in the University of Oxford, and afterwards Professor of Humanity in the University of St. Andrews, of which he was later appointed Principal. He married, on 23rd June 1853,

¹ *Ibid.*, pp. 202495.

Eliza, eldest daughter of Henry Alexander Douglas, younger brother of Charles, 5th Marquess of Queensberry, with issue:

- (i) Norman, who died in infancy.
- (ii) John Campbell, who succeeded his uncle at Houston. He married, on 10th April 1890, Harriet Caroline, third daughter of Sir Thomas Erskine of Cambo, Fife, with issue.¹

Principal John Campbell Shairp died on 18th September 1885.

- (d) Mary Anne Eliza, who died in 1829.
- (e) Christian, who died in 1830.
- (f) Annabella, who died, in 1858, unmarried.
- (g) Elizabeth Bining, who married, on 16th June 1847, Captain Charles T. Leckie, Royal Navy, with issue.
- (h) Hetty, who died in 1886.
- (i) Helen Montgomery, who died in 1896.
- (j) Grace, who died, 9th February 1910, unmarried.
- (k) Georgiana Hope, who died in 1829.

- (3) John, who was born on 8th June 1781.
- (4) James Pringle, who was born on 4th June 1782, and died on 9th April 1784.
- (5) Walter, who was born on 21st November 1783.
- (6) Anne MacLeod, who was born on 22nd April 1785, and married, in 1804, Thomas Innes, Royal Navy.
- (7) Christian, who was born on 24th April 1786, and married, on 4th August 1810, William Mitchell of Parsonsgreen (who assumed by Royal Licence, in 1840, the surname and arms of Innes in addition to those of Mitchell), with issue.²

According to Thomas Shairp's Family Bible, Rich Mary 'died on 14th September 1787 in child-bed', having given birth to a 'still born infant'.

Norman MacLeod of MacLeod had also two illegitimate sons:

- 7. ALEXANDER, whose mother is said to have been an Edinburgh lady, and was educated at his father's expense³ in Yorkshire. As a youth, Alexander joined the Royal Navy, and after twenty-two years' service retired, in 1766, to Skye on a lieutenant's half-pay. His father, by whom he was greatly beloved, gave him the tack of Hamer and also the tack of Husabost, both in the

¹ *Landed Gentry* (1937), p. 2034.

² *Ibid.*, p. 1218.

³ There are receipts in the Muniment Room in Dunvegan Castle, which show that his father paid for Alexander's education.

Glendale district of the MacLeod 'country'. Thereafter Alexander MacLeod was known as 'Glendale'. He was appointed factor on the MacLeod estates in 1767, and in that capacity looked after his father's business with great skill and ability. After his father died in 1772, Alexander ceased to be factor, and, in the autumn of 1774, emigrated with his wife's parents, Allan MacDonald of Kingsburgh and the 'celebrated' Flora MacDonald, to North Carolina, where he became a leader among the Highland colonists. He received a Major's commission in the Highland army raised by Josiah Martin, the Governor of North Carolina, and was present at the battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, where the Highlanders were disastrously defeated by the Americans on 27th February 1776, but was not captured. In 1784, he returned to Skye and lived for some years in Dunvegan Castle, placed at his disposal by his nephew, Major-General MacLeod, while he was in India. He afterwards made his home at Lochbay, Waternish, where he died on February 1797. Alexander MacLeod married, as his first wife, on 1st July 1763, Mary, daughter of Alexander MacLeod of the MacLeods of Ulinish, without issue. He married, as his second wife, in 1770 or 1771, Anne, elder daughter of Allan MacDonald of Kingsburgh, and his wife, Flora MacDonald, with issue:

- (1) Norman, who was a lieutenant in the 72nd Highlanders, and died as the result of wounds sustained in a duel with Alexander MacDonald of Glengarry in 1798.¹ He was unmarried.
 - (2) Allan, who was a lieutenant in the army, and was killed during the Peninsular War. He was also unmarried.
 - (3) Alexander, who joined the army, and served in India, where he died. It is said he was married, but nothing is known about his family if he had any.
 - (4) Flora, who married Mr MacKay, Forres, with issue:
 - (5) Mary, who died, unmarried, at Stein, Waternish, Skye, on 29th October 1858.
8. NORMAN, who was born in Edinburgh, about 1740, and was educated along with his brother, Alexander, in Yorkshire. He went to the Island of Cyprus as a lad, and lived there for seven years. Ever after he was known as 'Cyprus'. He was recalled from Cyprus by his father, who had purchased a commission for him in the Black Watch. Norman served in America, where he was wounded on several occasions, and, as a result, retired on a captain's half-pay. He married, as his first wife, Jessie, daughter of Donald MacLeod, 6th of the MacLeods

¹ *The Brave Sons of Skye*, p. 85, Fraser-MacKintosh: *Antiquarian Note* (Second Series), pp. 138-9.

of Drynoch. She was drowned in the Bay of Talisker, Skye, shortly after their marriage.¹ He married, as his second wife, Jessie,² daughter of James MacDonald, son of Alexander MacDonald of Kingsburgh, with issue:

- (1) Norman, who died young.
- (2) Elizabeth Pringle, who married the Rev. Roderick MacLean,³ minister of South Uist (1816-54), with issue.
- (3) Margaret, who married, as his second wife, Donald Calder, schoolmaster, Kilmuir, Skye, without issue.
- (4) Alexandra, who, on 6th October 1820, married William Cowan, Lochbay, Waternish, with issue, and emigrated to America.
- (5) Matilda, who married Archibald Campbell (descended from the Campbells of Scalpay, Harris), with issue, and emigrated to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.⁴ Archibald Campbell, who had been a schoolmaster in Duirinish in Skye before he emigrated, continued his schoolmastering in Cape Breton. By him, Matilda MacLeod had issue:
 - (a) Ewen, who returned to Scotland, studied for the ministry, and held charges at Knock, Lewis (1864-70), and Lochs (1870-89). He died, in 1889, unmarried.⁵
 - (b) Donald, who was lost at sea.
 - (c) Alexander, who began life as a merchant, and then entered the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia as representative for the County of Inverness. As a politician, he was 'always honourable', and was respected by friends and foes alike. He died on 2nd September 1909, having been married firstly to Mary, daughter of John MacLean, Strathlorne, who had emigrated from Rhum, with issue, and secondly to a sister of Principal George M. Grant of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, with issue.
 - (d) John Charles, who married Sarah, daughter of Charles MacLean, North Lake, Cape Breton, without issue.
 - (e) Ann, who lived with her brother, Alexander, and died at Strathlorne in the ninety-seventh year of her age.

¹ For an account of this tragic event see *The Brave Sons of Skye*, p. 86.

² *Clan Donald*, III, p. 506.

³ The Rev. Roderick MacLean was a son of Donald MacLean, 4th of the MacLeans of Kinloch, Dunvegan, and his wife, Margaret, daughter of Major Roderick MacLeod of Balmeanach, Bracadale (MacKenzie: *The MacLeans of Boreray*, pp. 43-9).

⁴ For particulars of the family of Matilda MacLeod and Archibald Campbell, I am indebted to MacDougall: *History of Inverness County, Nova Scotia*, 1922, pp. 93-4, 345-6.

⁵ *Fasti Ecclesiae Scotticae*, VII, pp. 203-4.

- (f) Christian, who married Donald MacKinnon, New Canada, with issue, among others, John Campbell, who came to Scotland, studied for the ministry, and was ordained at Knoydart, on 2nd May 1883, and translated to Croick in the Presbytery of Tain, on 9th May 1889. He died, on 5th November 1897, unmarried.¹
- (g) Margaret, who married Hector MacKay, Head Lake, Cape Breton, with issue, among others, Neil, who was Presbyterian minister in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and in other places, and was a noted temperance reformer.

Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, 22nd Chief, who died, as already stated, on 21st July 1772, was succeeded in the chiefship by his grandson.

XXIII. NORMAN

(1754-1801)

Norman was born, on 4th March 1754, at his maternal grandfather's home, Brodie House, Nairnshire, and was educated at Edinburgh. He entered the army, and rose to be Major-General, having served with great distinction in America and India. After his retirement from the army, he took up politics, and, in 1790, was elected Member of Parliament for Inverness-shire. At the next election, which was in 1796, he contested the borough of Milbourn near Sherbourne, where his political friends had some influence, but was defeated, which he seems to have taken very badly. His life, after his return from India, was, according to his son, 'full of nothing but disappointment, misfortune and remorse'. In 1801, on the invitation of a friend, he set out on a sea-voyage to Lisbon, hoping that the trip might do him good, but he was taken ill at Guernsey, and died there on 16th August 1801, at the early age of forty-seven years. His remains were taken to Edinburgh, and the burial took place in St. Cuthbert's Graveyard, where two of his children were buried. Norman MacLeod married, on 25th March 1776, as his first wife, Mary, eldest daughter of William MacKenzie, 3rd of the MacKenzies of Suddie,² with issue:

- 1. NORMAN, who was born, on 13th August 1781, in Inverness, and died young, having gone down with the *Queen Charlotte*, on which he was serving as a lieutenant.

¹ *Ibid.*, pp. 52, 154.

² *History of the MacKenzies*, p. 525.

- 2. MARY EMILIA, who was born in America, and married her cousin, Colonel William Norman Ramsay, without issue. She died, on 10th August 1809, at Jessfield, Leith, and he was killed at the battle of Waterloo.

Mrs. Norman MacLeod of MacLeod died, on 20th February 1784, at Marseilles, France, and, in the course of the same year, he married Sarah (then in her seventeenth year), daughter of Nathaniel Stackhouse, Second Member of Council at Bombay, with issue:

- 3. JOHN NORMAN, of whom afterwards.
- 4. STACKHOUSE, who died young.
- 5. ALEXANDER THOMAS, who died young.
- 6. SARAH, who was born on 5th December 1790, and married, in 1807, her cousin, Robert Pringle of Stichill, without issue. Both died soon after their marriage.
- 7. EMILIA ANNE, who was married, on 2nd June 1809, by Bishop Stanford, at Edinburgh, to Sir John Pringle, 5th Baronet of Stichill (her cousin and brother of her sister's husband), with issue.¹
- 8. ANNE ELIZA, who married, on 3rd July 1821, Spencer, son of the Right Hon. Spencer Perceval, Prime Minister of Great Britain, with issue. She died in 1893.
- 9. JANETTA (Jessy), who died, on 12th May 1794, and was buried in St. Cuthbert's Graveyard, Edinburgh.
- 10. A CHILD, who died, on 9th January 1793, and was buried in St. Cuthbert's Graveyard, Edinburgh.

Mrs. MacLeod of MacLeod died, on 27th June 1822, at Hutton Lodge, near Malton, Yorkshire. Lieut.-General Norman MacLeod was succeeded by his son.

XXIV. JOHN NORMAN

(1788-1835)

John Norman was born, on 3rd August 1788, in India. Of his boyhood nothing is known. As a youth he joined the army, in which he remained for a short time. On 16th November 1809, he was married by Bishop Sandford to Ann, fourth daughter of John Stephenson of Merstham, Kent. Thereafter until 1818, he and his wife lived mainly at Dunvegan Castle, which he greatly improved. Anxious to become a Member of Parliament, he contested, in 1828, the borough of Sudbury in Suffolk, which he won. In 1832 he stood

for Inverness-shire, but was defeated. He again stood in 1835, and rose from a sick-bed to vote for himself, but the effort proved fatal. He died at Altyre House, Morayshire, on 25th March, at the early age of forty-seven years, and was buried in the old church of Kilmuir at Dunvegan. His widow survived him for twenty-five years, dying on 9th January 1861, and was buried beside him. They had issue:

1. NORMAN, of whom afterwards.
2. TORQUIL JAMES, who was born in 1815, and died on 28th April 1821.
3. HAROLD JOHN LEOD, who was born on 12th January 1821, and died, in 1846, unmarried.
4. EMILY SARAH, who was born on 14th November 1810, and died, on 7th August 1896, unmarried.
5. ANN ELIZA, who was born in 1813 (died on 9th September 1843), and married, on 2nd June 1840, as his first wife, James Ogilvie Fairlie of Coodham, Ayrshire, with issue:
 - (1) Henry James of Beauvoir, Jersey, who was born on 9th March 1841, and was a Commander in the Royal Navy. He married, on 1st June 1876, Evelyne Anne, daughter of William Grant, and died on 2nd June 1922, leaving issue:
 - (a) James Gordon, Lieut.-Colonel, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, who was born on 22nd March 1877, and married, on 10th October 1911, Margaret Constance, daughter of Arthur Critchley-Salmonson of Appley Cliffe, Shanklin. He was killed in action on 22nd April 1916, leaving issue, a son, Peter James, who was born on 24th May 1912.
 - (b) Graeme Ogilvy, who was born on 18th January 1897, and married, on 19th August 1925, Beryl Barnett, younger daughter of Surgeon-Colonel P. B. Bentlif, M.B.E., with issue:
 - (i) Alastair Graeme, who was born on 4th December 1933.
 - (ii) Jean Evelyne, who was born on 10th June 1926.
 - (iii) Ray Philippa, who was born on 27th March 1928.
 - (c) Nancy Evelyne, who died on 30th January 1892.
 - (d) Dorothy Frances, who married, on 6th April 1915, Cyril John Utterton Sumner, with issue.
 - (2) Isabella Catherine, who married, on 10th October 1867, Archibald James Campbell (who died in 1885), eldest son of Alexander Campbell of the Campbells of Auchindarroch,¹ and died on 2nd November 1935, having had issue:

¹ *Landed Gentry* (1937), pp. 326-7.

(a) Alastair Magnus, who was born on 6th December 1868, succeeded his grandfather, in July 1902, as 2nd of Auchindarroch, and matriculated arms at the Lyon Court in February 1908. He married, as his first wife, on 24th August 1897, Lilius Mary, only daughter of Robert Bruce Robertson-Glasgow of Montgreenan, Ayrshire, with issue:

- (i) Alastair Norman Colin, now of Auchindarroch, who was born on 18th June 1898, and married, on 10th June 1933, Janet Drummond, second daughter of Captain T. Drummond Wilson, Edinburgh.

Alastair Magnus Campbell married, as his second wife, on 2nd January 1903, Evelyn, second daughter of Arthur Sanderson, Edinburgh, with issue:

- (ii) Neil, who was born on 6th December 1906, and died on 7th March 1907.
- (iii) Alan Keir, who was born on 8th October 1908.
- (iv) Amy Muriel Jordon, who married, on 27th December 1935, Lorne MacLaine Campbell of Airds.

(b) Archibald, Major late Army Educational Corps, who served in the South African War and First World War, was born on 16th December 1878, and married, on 18th July 1906, Eva Mary, daughter of Lieut.-Col. G. A. Agnew of Easter Warriston, Edinburgh (seventh son of Sir Andrew Agnew, 7th Baronet of Lochnaw),¹ with issue:

- (i) Gerald Archibald, who was born on 26th June 1909.
- (ii) Lilius Madeline, who was born on 26th May 1907.
- (iii) Zella Margaret, who was born on 3rd November 1912.
- (iv) Patricia Jean, who was born on 12th June 1916.

(c) Donald, who was born on 5th November 1881, and died on 13th November 1886.

(d) Roma Constance, who was born on 27th March 1870, and married, on 11th June 1902, the Rev. Dugald MacFarlane, D.D.,² minister of Kingussie, and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1937, with issue, a daughter, Roma Catriona, who was born on 20th March 1904. Mrs. MacFarlane died on 1st October 1947.

(e) Zella Muriel Mary, who was born on 22nd March 1880,

¹ *Peerage* (1938), p. 83.

² *Fasti Ecclesiae Scotticae*, VI, pp. 366-7, VIII, p. 619.

and married, on 9th September 1925, Colin Campbell Robertson-Glasgow, late Chief Constable of Ayrshire.¹

6. HENRIETTA MARIAN, who was born on 11th January 1817, and married, on 14th November 1844, John Campbell of Glen Saddell, Argyllshire, grandson of Colonel Donald Campbell of the East India Company (of the Campbells of Scalpay, Harris), with issue:
 - (1) Charles, an Admiral in the Royal Navy, who was born in February 1847, and married, on 2nd February 1874, Esther Constance, daughter of James Ogilvie Fairlie of Coodham, Ayrshire, and his second wife, Elizabeth Constance, daughter of William Houson Craufurd of Craufurdland, Ayrshire, without issue, she having died soon after marriage. Admiral Campbell died in 1911.
 - (2) Walter Frederick, who was born in 1850, and died in 1882.
 - (3) John Norman, who was born in 1852, and married Amy, daughter of the Rev. H. Mooyart, M.A., with issue:
 - (a) John Anthony, who was born in April 1911, and married, in 1945, Miss M. E. Bourytie, with issue:
 - (i) John Norman, who was born on 28th June 1947.
 - (ii) Fiona Gale, who was born on 1st May 1946.
 - (b) David Allan, who was born in July 1913, and married Jean Bache, with issue:
 - (i) Richard, who was born on 2nd February 1941.
 - (ii) Diana, who was born on 29th July 1943.
 - (c) Christopher Norman, who was born in July 1916.
 - (d) Ursula, who was born in March 1910, and married, in 1935, M. H. T. Tracey.
 - (4) Eleanor Ann.
 - (5) Harriet Roma, who was born in 1856, and died, in 1870, unmarried.
- Mrs. Campbell (Henrietta Marian MacLeod) died on 14th January 1877.
7. ELEANOR ANNE, who died, aged thirteen years, on 3rd December 1830.
 8. MARY LOWTHER, who was born on 13th August 1819, and married, in 1846, Dr. Robert Ferguson, M.D., F.R.S., Physician to Queen Victoria, with issue:
 9. ELIZABETH ROMA, who was born, on 18th February 1823, in Rome, and died, on 9th March 1845, unmarried.

As already noted, John Norman MacLeod of MacLeod died on 25th March 1835, and was succeeded by his son.

¹ *Landed Gentry* (1937), p. 740.

XXV. NORMAN

(1812-1895)

Norman's childhood was spent at Dunvegan, where he was born on 18th July 1812. At the age of thirteen years, he went to school at Harrow, where he was very unhappy, judging by his letters which are still preserved at Dunvegan. From Harrow he went abroad—to Paris and Vienna. In 1835, when he was twenty-three years of age, his father died, and he became Chief. By improvements at the Castle, which were costly, unsuccessful ventures in farming and in other directions and giving relief in the great famine of 1847, he greatly encumbered the MacLeod estates, and ruined himself. He left Dunvegan, found employment in London, and gradually overcame the financial difficulties in which he found himself. By his courage and self-denial he saved the ancient inheritance of his family and clan. He died, on 5th February 1895, in Paris, and his remains were brought to Dunvegan, where, in the presence of a great concourse of clansmen, they were deposited in the family burial plot in the old church above the village. He married, on 15th July 1837, as his first wife, the Hon. Louisa Barbara St. John, only daughter of the 13th Lord St. John of Bletso,¹ with issue:

1. NORMAN MAGNUS, of whom afterwards.
2. TORQUIL OLAVE, who was born on 10th August 1841, and died on 3rd September 1857.
3. REGINALD (Sir), of whom afterwards.
4. RODERICK CHARLES (Rev.), who was born on 18th April 1852, and was educated at Harrow, and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. in 1896. He became Rector of Conington, County of Huntingdon, in 1884, Vicar of Bolney, Sussex, in 1886, and Vicar of Mitford, Northumberland, in 1896. He was Rural Dean of Morpeth from 1910 to 1928, and Canon of Newcastle from 1916 to 1934. Canon Roderick MacLeod was the historian of the Clan MacLeod and published several books dealing with the history of the MacLeods, such as *The MacLeods of Dunvegan* and *The Book of Dunvegan* (two volumes). He was also the author of *The Island Clans During Six Centuries*, and contributed historical and archaeological articles to the *Scottish Historical Review* and other learned journals. He left in manuscript a large work on *The Chiefs of Clan MacLeod*. Canon MacLeod died on 15th March 1934. He married, on 10th February 1885, Katherine Louisa (who

¹ *History of the MacLeods*, pp. 184-5.

died in 1934), daughter of the Rev. W. E. Jeff of Caerdoon, Dolgelly, with issue:

- (1) Iain Breac, who was born on 4th September 1893, and was educated at Harrow. He was a lieutenant in the Black Watch, and was killed in action at Givenchy on 17th April 1915.
 - (2) Brenda Katherine, who was born on 12th October 1887, and married, on 11th August 1909, Bertram Lane Osbaldeston-Mitford of Mitford Castle, Northumberland, with issue, a son, Humphrey, who was born on 11th January 1911, and died on 13th September 1913. Mrs. Mitford died, on 25th September 1956, in Edinburgh. While health permitted, she did very valuable public work at Morpeth, and later on in life she took up literary work, and, in 1930, published *Tales of Dunvegan*, which was well received.
 - (3) Eila St. John, who was born on 3rd May 1891, married, on 4th March 1919, Commander Kenneth MacKenzie, Royal Navy, son of John Hugh Munro MacKenzie of Mornish (descended from the MacKenzies of Gairloch), with issue:
 - (a) Christina Fionguala, born 1924, who married (1) Donald Campbell and (2) James MacAskill, with issue:
 - (i) Kenneth Malcolm, born 1963.
 - (ii) Angus, born in 1964.
 - (iii) Hugh, born in 1966.
 - (b) Iain Breac, 1925-1944.
 - (c) Rory Kenneth, 1927-1928.
 - (d) Alison, born 1929, who married John Eyre Bartholomew in 1952, with issue:
 - (i) Iain Munro, born in 1953.
 - (ii) David George, born in 1954.
 - (iii) Roderick Peter, born in 1957.
 - (iv) Alastair John, born in 1960.
 - (v) Fiona Alison, born in 1969.
5. LOUISA CECILIA, who was born on 24th May 1838, and married, on 18th December 1860, John Moyer Heathcote of Conington Castle, Huntingdon, with issue:
- (1) John Norman of Conington Castle, who was born on 21st June 1863.
 - (2) Arthur Ridley, who was born on 14th February 1877, and married, on 18th December 1909, Margaret Georgina, daughter of Horace Broke of Gladwyns, Harlow, with issue:
 - (a) John Horace Broke, who was born on 28th December 1910.
 - (b) Norman Richard, who was born on 25th May 1914.

(c) Ila Margaret, who was born on 2nd July 1912.

- (3) Emily Louisa, who died, on 25th May 1880, unmarried.
- (4) Evelyn May, who lived with her brother at Conington Castle.

Mrs. Heathcote (Louisa Cecilia MacLeod) died on 20th January 1910.

Norman MacLeod of MacLeod's first wife died on 27th October 1880. He married, on 7th July 1881, as his second wife, Hanna, eldest daughter of Baron von Ettingshausen, Austria, without issue. He died on 5th February 1895, and was buried beside his first wife in the old church at Dunvegan, and was succeeded as Chief by his eldest son.

XXVI. NORMAN MAGNUS

(1839-1929)

Norman Magnus was born on 27th July 1839, and was educated at Harrow. Adopting the army as a career, he obtained a commission in the 74th Highlanders in 1858, and joined his regiment in India. He served as Aide-de-Camp to General Sir Hope Crant, Commander-in-Chief in the Presidency of Madras from 1862 to 1865. Retiring from the army, as captain, in 1872, he went to Natal where he held various appointments, and at this time made a trip into the interior of Africa, in the course of which he paid a visit to the Victoria Falls, and took part in big-game hunting, trophies of which adorn the hall at Dunvegan Castle. On the outbreak of the Zulu War in 1878, he was appointed Political Agent on the Transvaal border, and, in the following year, accepted the command of the Zulu Army, numbering 8,000 men, and so distinguished himself in that post that he was awarded the Zulu War Medal, and the honour of C.M.G. Norman Magnus returned home in 1880. On his accession to the chiefship, he interested himself in the economic welfare of his own clansmen and of the people of the Highlands and Islands, cooperating with the Government in the settlement of the people on the land. In 1920 he sold, with the consent of the heirs of entail, 60,000 acres of land to the Government for this purpose. As a chief and laird, Norman Magnus was greatly beloved. He married, on 27th April 1881, Emily Caroline, second daughter of Sir Charles Isham, 10th Baronet of Lamport Hall, Northampton, with issue:

EMILY PAULINE, who was born on 3rd June 1882, and married, on 29th October 1908, Nicol Martin, of Glendale,¹ Skye (who died in March 1935), with issue:

- (1) Susan Emily, born 1909.
 - (2) Emily Caroline, born 1913, who married in 1935 Andrew Charles Stewart, C.M.G., O.B.E. (b. 1907) with issue:
 - (a) Michael Martin, born 1937, who was a Major in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, now the Queen's Own Highlanders. He married Nino, daughter of Maj. General Robert Neil Stewart of Kinloch Moidart in 1969.
 - (b) Roderick James, born 1939, was a doctor. He married Judith Daniel in 1968.
 - (c) Elizabeth Margaret, born in January 1944, who married in 1967 Captain James MacKintosh-Walker of Geddes, Nairn with issue:
 - (i) Maria Jane, born 1968.
 - (3) Norman Magnus MacLeod, D.F.C., born 1915. He was killed in an air battle off the coast of Norway in 1944.
2. MARGARET LOUISA, who was born on 3rd August 1884, and died, on 7th June 1938, unmarried, at Horsham, Sussex.

Norman Magnus MacLeod of MacLeod died, on 5th November 1929, at Horsham, Sussex, and was laid to rest with his immediate predecessors in the chiefly line in the old church at Dunvegan. He was succeeded by his brother.

XXVII. REGINALD (Sir)

(1847-1935)

Reginald was born, on 1st February 1847, in the Castle at Dunvegan, where he died eighty-eight years later. He was educated at Harrow, and at Trinity College, Cambridge. After holding appointments as Inspector of Factories and Conservative Agent for Scotland, he unsuccessfully contested his native county of Inverness-shire in 1885. In 1889, he became Queen's Remembrancer for Scotland, and, in 1910, he was appointed Registrar-General for England, and in that capacity was responsible for the 1901 census. Two years later, he was made Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, and, in 1905, he was honoured with a knighthood (K.C.B.) during the premiership of Lord Roseberry, having had a few years previously, the honour of C.B. conferred on him. These honours came to him in recognition of his public services. In 1910, he again contested Inverness-shire for the Conservative Party, but,

¹ Nicol Martin was the youngest son of the Rev. Angus Martin, minister of Snizort, Skye, descended from the Martins of Marishadder, Skye (*Fasti Ecclesiae Scoticae*, III, p. 180, *Clan Donald*, III, pp. 567-9).

as in 1885, he was unsuccessful. Having retired from public service, he devoted his time to various projects in the world of commerce. On his brother's death in 1929, Sir Reginald became Chief of the Clan, and made his home at Dunvegan, where, for the rest of his life, he spent himself in serving the interests, not only of his clansmen, but also of the people of the whole Highland area. As just stated, he became Chief in 1929, and matriculated arms at the Lyon Court in Edinburgh, as heir of Norman MacLeod, his great-great-great grandfather, who had matriculated arms on 12th January 1753. Sir Reginald married, on 17th April 1877, Lady Agnes Mary Cecilia Northcote (who died on 26th October 1921), elder daughter of Stafford Henry, 1st Earl of Iddlesleigh, with issue:

1. FLORA LOUISA CECILIA, of whom afterwards.
2. OLIVE SUSAN MIRANDA, who was born on 18th February 1886, and married, on 28th April 1912, Charles Lindsay Temple, C.M.G. (son of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Temple, 1st Baronet), who was President (1901-10), Chief Secretary (1910-13), and Lieutenant-Governor of Northern Nigeria (1913-17). After the First World War, Mr. and Mrs. Temple retired to Granada in the south of Spain, where they set up a home. There Mr. Temple died suddenly on 9th January 1929, and Mrs. Temple on 16th May 1936.

Sir Reginald MacLeod of MacLeod passed away on 20th August 1935, and his remains were borne by relays of clansmen and friends from the Castle to the old church, where they were deposited beside those of former chiefs of the *Sìol Tormoid*. He was succeeded in the Chiefship by his elder daughter.

XXVIII. FLORA (LOUISA CECILIA), D.B.E.

The entail established in the time of John Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, 24th Chief, provided that on the failure of the male line, the estate of Dunvegan would pass to the eldest daughter of the last Chief and her issue. In conformity with this entail, Flora, the elder daughter of Sir Reginald, 27th Chief, resumed the name of MacLeod of MacLeod (1934) and matriculated Arms and supporters at the Lyon Office in November 1935. She was unanimously accepted as Chief of the Clan MacLeod Society on March 17th, 1936.

Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod was born on 3rd February 1878 at No. 10, Downing Street, London and married in June 1901 Hubert Walter¹ (1870-1933) son of John Walter of Bearwood, Berkshire, principal proprietor of "The Times", and his second

1. See *The MacLeods of Pabbay*, post, p211, and *The MacLeods of Raasay*, post, p67.

wife, Flora, daughter of James Munro Macnabb and his wife Jean Mary, who was daughter of the Rev. Donald Campbell, D.D., Kilninver, Argyll (of the Campbells of Scalpay, Harris), and his wife Mary, daughter of John MacLeod of Raasay. Thus Hubert Walter was a great-great-grandson of John MacLeod, 10th of the Raasay family, the principal cadet of the MacLeods of Lewis.

Dame Flora accompanied her husband as *Times* correspondent in Brussels, Berlin and Paris. She served for some years on the Chelsea Borough Council and was the first woman to be elected to the Inverness-shire County Council. She became Vice-Chairman of the Northern Regional Hospital Board when the National Health Service was inaugurated in 1948. She was also a member of the Scottish Tourist Board and played an important part in the development of tourism in the Island of Skye.

Dame Flora has also travelled widely with Mr. Peter Howard on his Moral Rearmament journeys in India, the Far East and the Americas.

After her father's death, she became Chief of the Clan and following in the finest traditions of that Office came to regard herself as the mother of a great Clan Family. Over the years, she has welcomed MacLeods of the name and blood, living in all parts of the world, to Dunvegan Castle, the old home of their forefathers.

She has been responsible for forming important Clan Societies in U.S.A., Canada, Australia and New Zealand and as the grand ambassador of the Clan she has often travelled these widely scattered lands, latterly accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Joan Wolrige Gordon. These journeys forged ever stronger the links of unity of a great Clan on a world plane. Every three years, for a week, representatives of the various MacLeod Societies all over the world meet at a Clan Parliament at Dunvegan Castle—the first Parliament was held in 1956 and the fifth in 1968. These various Societies keep in close touch with one another by means of *News Letters* and the *Clan MacLeod Magazine*, published annually in Edinburgh. In 1953, the Chief of the MacLeods became a Dame of the British Empire, an honour which gave considerable pleasure to her admirers throughout the world.

By Hubert Walter, Dame Flora had the following issue:

1. ALICE, born 24th June 1902, married on 23rd March 1931 Archibald Corrie Macnab, C.I.E. (born 1886), Chief of the Clan Macnab. This 22nd Chief bought back the ancient patrimony of his Clan at Killin, Perthshire.¹

1. See *The MacLeods of Pabbay, post*, Section IV p211, and *The MacLeods of Raasay, post*, Section V p66.

2. JOAN, born on 20th September 1905, married on 25th January 1927 Captain Robert Wolrige Gordon, M.C. (1890-1939), 20th of Hallhead and 9th of Esslemont, Aberdeenshire with issue:

- (1) Robert, born 20th September 1928 married 11th July 1956, Rosemary, only daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Connolly Abel Smith, K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O., Royal Navy and Lady Mary (daughter of Charles Noel, 10th Earl of Southesk), of Ashiestiel, near Galashiels, with issue:

- (a) Charles Iain Robert, born 19th June 1961.

- (b) Henrietta Anne, born 10th April 1959.

Robert Wolrige Gordon was a Captain in the Grenadier Guards.

- (2) John, born 10th August 1935 who as Tanister and Heir Nominate was officially recognised in the name of MacLeod of MacLeod, Younger, by Decree of the Lyon Court in 1951. He was educated at Eton and MacGill University, Canada. On 25th July 1961 he married Drusilla, daughter of Sebastian Shaw, Actor. This marriage was annulled. He married secondly Melita Kolin, from Bulgaria, with issue:

- (a) Hugh Magnus, born 24th July 1972.

- (3) Patrick, also born on 10th August 1935, who was educated at Eton and New College, Oxford. At a by-election in 1958 he was elected Conservative M.P. for East Aberdeenshire and has held the seat since that time. On 2nd June 1952 he married Anne Marie, daughter of Peter Howard, Author and Leader of Moral Rearmament, and Doe Metexa, with issue:

- (a) Patrick Adam, born 23rd February 1966.

- (c) Caroline Anne, born 16th August 1968.

- (c) Louisa Joan, born 2nd July 1974.

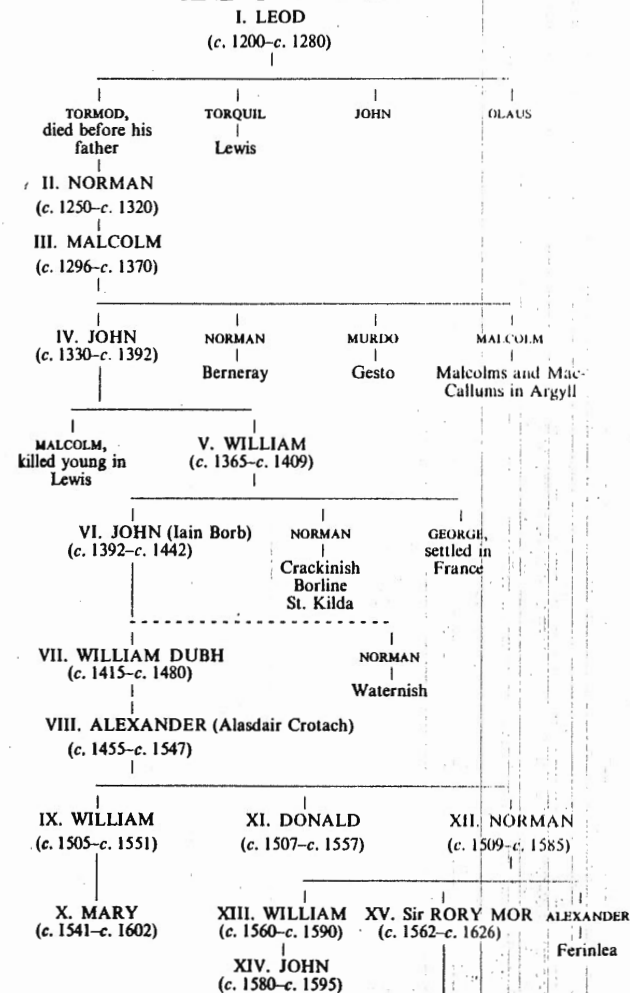
(Residence — Ythan Lodge, Newburgh, Aberdeenshire).

- (4) Anne (1937-1938).

The entail established in the time of John Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, 24th Chief, provided that on the failure of the male line, the estates of Dunvegan would pass to the eldest daughter of the last Chief and her issue. In conformity with this entail, Mrs. Hubert Walter, to whom her father (Sir Reginald) relinquished the estates after the death of his brother (Canon Roderick Charles) in 1934, took the name of Flora, Mrs. MacLeod of MacLeod and Dunvegan (19th April 1934), and matriculated arms and supporters at the Lyon Office, Edinburgh, in November 1935. She was unanimously accepted as Chief of the Clan MacLeod Society on 17th March 1936. The resolution of the Council of the Clan Society is as follows:

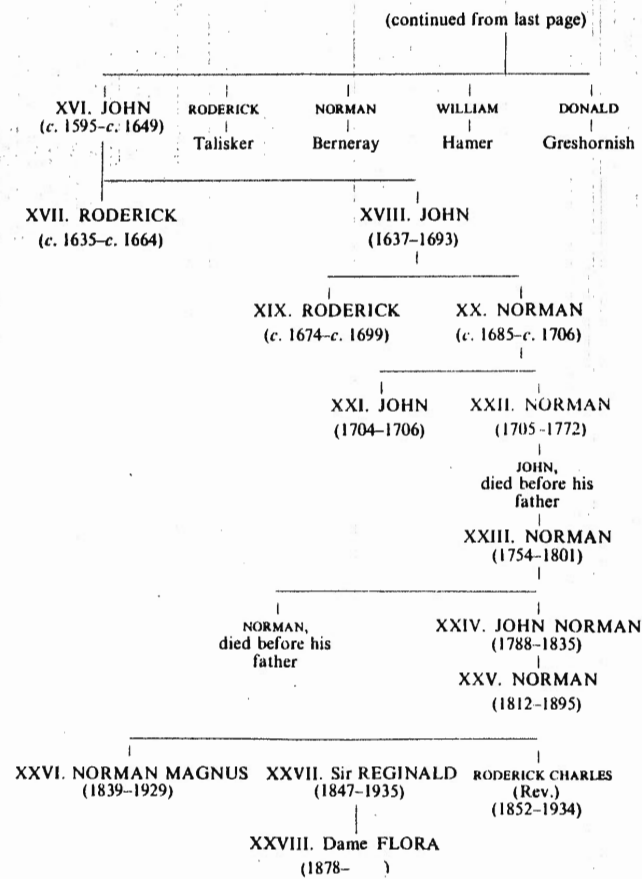
The Council of the Clan MacLeod Society, having considered the Report by the Committee appointed with regard to the office of Chief of the Society in consequence of the lamented death of the late Chief of the Society, viz:—Sir Reginald MacLeod of MacLeod, K.C.B., the 24th Chief (in corrected order, the 27th Chief) of the MacLeods of Dunvegan, commonly known, according to Highland custom and usage, as 'MacLeod of MacLeod', or 'MacLeod', adopt the Report, and to the purport and effect that Flora, Mrs. MacLeod of MacLeod, being (1) the elder daughter of the late Chief of the Society, and in the direct line of blood of the Chiefs of the 'MacLeods of Dunvegan', (2) the heiress and successor and owner of the Lands of MacLeod, embracing the Lands and Castle of Dunvegan, and (3) the personage in whom the Arms of the Chiefs of the MacLeods of Dunvegan, under the description 'of MacLeod', have been matriculated by the Court of the Lord Lyon as 'Flora, Mistress MacLeod of MacLeod, in the Isle of Skye', became upon the late Chief's death, on 20th August 1935, and now is, the Chief of the Clan MacLeod Society, under the terms of its constitution, which prescribes that 'The Chief shall be MacLeod of MacLeod'.

THE MACLEODS OF HARRIS AND DUNVEGAN



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THE CLAN MACLEOD SOCIETY OF AMERICA

--By Lamar W. McLeod,
St. Louis, Missouri.

This is the story of the formation of the Clan Macleod Society of America -- Its background, its purpose, and some general information on the Clan Macleod.

THE MACLEOD FAMILY

Of all the great names of Scotland few stand higher in history and esteem than Macleod. The history of the Clan Macleod is one of the most interesting and important among all of the stories of the clan. They belong to that small group of clans that claim Norse descent, but they became absorbed in the great Gaelic revival of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Their story is full of dramatic reversals of fortune, and is set in the Western Isles of the Hebrides with their changeful and sometimes unearthly beauty and the shining reaches of the sea between them. The surviving branch of the Macleods is descended from the Siol Tormod.

The Macleods were essentially an island clan. The present estates of Macleod of Dunvegan are all of the Isle of Skye, one of the Hebrides group, just off the Northern coast of the main island of Scotland. At the time the clan held territories consisting of a number of other islands of the Hebrides group - Lewis, Harris, Barra--- and some possessions on the coast of the mainland.

At the end of the eighth century the Norsemen began to come to these Western Hebrides islands--first as raiders and then as settlers-- and in the struggle which finally developed between Norway and Scotland for the Western Isles much history was made. It is from this origin that Leod, founder of the clan, came to be first known to history and he is thought to have died about 1280.

According to the tradition of the clan, Leod was the son of Clave, the Black, the King of Man, and through him descended from the Royal House of Norway. He ruled over the Isle of Skye, and by marriage with the daughter of the Governor of Skye, obtained very close claim to lands there. From his two sons are descended the two branches of the clan; the Siol Tormod, which holds Dunvegan, most of Skye, and formerly held Harris, Uist, and Glenelg; and the Siol Torquil, which held Lewis and the island of Raasay and some properties on the mainland of Scotland, has disappeared and really amalgamated with the existing group.

Book Reviews

The Macleods — the Genealogy of a Clan

Many readers will have already read Sections I, II and III of this Genealogy, dealing with the MacLeods of Dunvegan and Harris and their septs. These were largely the work of the late Rev. Dr Donald Mackinnon revised by Mr Morrison. This latest section, however, is virtually Mr Morrison's own work as Dr Mackinnon's original MS. was unfortunately lost.

Now, at last, we have an up-to-date genealogy of the MacLeods of Lewis and Raasay, together with some of the septs claiming descent from Siol Torquill — those of Colbecks, Garrabost, Paabay, Arnol, Eyre, Rigg, Glen, Marishadder and Westerdale. The remaining septs will be covered in Section V, which is in active preparation. In the present section the author has added an appendix on the Mackenzies of Tarbat, Earls of Cromarty (Margaret, grand-daughter and heiress of Roderick XI of Lewis, having married Sir Roderick Mackenzie, Tutor of Kintail and I of Tarbat). Details of the MacLeod families of Auchnagoyle and Colbost, omitted from section III, have also been included in this present section.

Although the combined machinations of the Tutor of Kintail, the Privy Council of the day, the Morrisons and even some MacLeods contrived to bring about the fall of the chiefly line of Lewis, many further-out descendants are left. Indeed some 200 living persons are mentioned in the section under review. Many more must be living in different parts of the world and we share the hope of the author that the publication of this work may encourage some of them to try and discover information about their own families.

Altogether Mr Morrison is to be congratulated on a well-documented and interestingly presented piece of research. In a work requiring so much proof-reading it is inevitable that some minor errors have

occurred. It would be churlish to elaborate on these but it is surprising to find on the title page "MacLeods of Raasay" spelt with a capital "L".

There are, of course, many varieties of name spelling — indeed the writer has found no less than 22 different spellings of the name MacLeod in the muniment room at Dunvegan Castle! Nevertheless, since the Macleods of Raasay have, for generations, spelt their name with a small "l" one would have assumed that this spelling would have been honoured in the title page as it is in the text.

"The MacLeods — The Genealogy of a Clan" (section IV) by Alick Morrison. Published by the Associated Clan MacLeod Societies. Copies may be obtained from: Miss Nancy MacLeod Nicol, Hon. Treasurer, A.C.M.S., 6 Westfield Road, Edinburgh EH11 2QT. Price — £3.50, post free.

HISTORICAL RECORDS OF THE CAMERON HIGHLANDERS

Shortly after the 1st Bn The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders was amalgamated with the 1st Bn The Seaforth Highlanders in 1961 to become the 1st Bn Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) the "Historical Records of the Cameron Highlanders" were brought up to date with the publication of Volume VII.

Now thanks to the hard work and research of Colonel M. J. H. Wilson and the late Colonel R. D. M. C. Meirs, a book of addenda and corrigenda to volume VII has just been published. Old members of the regiment and military scholars will find this of particular interest.

Although the regular battalion of the Camerons lost its identity in 1961 the name of the regiment was still retained in the Territorial Army by the 4/5th Bn. until 1967 when it was disbanded and its personnel absorbed into the Highland Volunteers. The last seven years of its existence are detailed in this book, copies of which can be obtained from Regimental Headquarters, Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons), Cameron Barracks, Inverness.

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having been re-elected at election after election, which indicates more clearly than anything else could do the fidelity with which he has discharged the trust reposed in him by his fellow-citizens, and he has been nominated for another term of four years. He has been a Mason since 1875, and all of his friends who are Masons testify that he is a Mason in principle as well as in name. The career of Mr. Winborn shows what may be achieved by an intelligent, honest, industrious and ambitious young man, not only in Mississippi, but in any other of the states of our glorious Union.

W. D. Windham is a native of Jasper county, Miss., and was born September 15, 1839. His father was James Windham and his mother was Christiana McLeod, the former being a native of Georgia and the latter of North Carolina. They moved with their respective families to Mississippi at an early day. They were married in Perry county, Miss., coming thence to Jasper county about the year 1833. Mr. Windham was a man of considerable prominence in his day, especially in connection with the old state militia. He died at Columbus, Miss. His wife still lives, residing in Jasper county. They were the parents of ten children: Murdock, William D., Jared C., James S., George, Susan, Effa, Elizabeth, Caroline and one daughter who died very young. W. D. Windham was educated at the public schools of Jasper county. He began life for himself at the age of eighteen years, but was able to get only a fair start before the war, being obliged after the war to start anew. In May, 1862, he enlisted in company A, of the Fortieth Mississippi infantry, in which he served until near the close of the struggle. Returning to Jasper county he interested himself in agriculture. In August, 1869, he was married to Miss Colen V., daughter of William and Elizabeth (Moss) Hossey. Shortly after they located upon the plantation which they now occupy, and which Mr. Windham has operated successfully ever since that time. He owns in all about six hundred and forty acres of land, of which nearly one-half is in the highest state of cultivation. Mr. and Mrs. Windham are members of the Baptist church, and Mr. Windham is a useful and in every way a highly respected citizen, who commands the esteem of the entire community.

Col. William Winston, a hardware merchant of Columbus, Miss., was born in Boone county, Ky. (near Cincinnati, Ohio), June 20, 1839, a son of Robert P. and Rebecca (Pollard) Winston, both of whom were born in Hanover county, Va., and relatives of Patrick Henry. The paternal grandfather, William Winston, was in the War of 1812 and by occupation was a planter, following this calling the latter part of his life in Kentucky. Robert P. Winston was likewise a planter, and at the time of his death, which occurred of cholera in Louisville, Ky., in 1849, he was an extensive coal merchant and owned what is now known as the Mulford mines, which he purchased from ex-President Tyler. His wife also died in Louisville and was buried at Cave Hill. Of four children born to them, the subject of this sketch is the only survivor. He was reared principally in the Old Dominion, being an attendant of Hampton-Sidney college, in which institution he completed his studies. His health was very poor at this time, but with the determination that has ever characterized his career he entered upon the study of law, but his body failed to uphold the burden which the brain imposed upon it, and he was compelled to abandon his legal studies. He then embarked in the hardware business as a clerk in Richmond, Va., but came West before he had attained his majority and entered into business with his brother, Thomas P., continuing with him for some time. In 1861 he enlisted in company D, Third Kentucky regiment, and after serving a short time was made aid-de-camp on General Tillman's staff, but afterward took charge of an independent company between the Cumberland and Ohio rivers, stationed at Princeton, Ky. He was but twenty years of age at this time, and after he had lost all his men at the

battle of Fort Donelson General Floyd, who commanded Confederate service. A and acted on General service on account of his enlisted as a private in was put upon the staff of Columbus, Miss. In and has continued the chant of the town. He Columbus he is extensive grove in Florida and in Harris, by whom he has Ala., and Corinne. In daughter of Col. Joseph M., and he and his wife

Within the limits nularity than Hiram L. spirit. He was born in born in the Keystone went to Vermont and with his bride to what county. There he was L. Winters, their son learning the tinners' trade on the Ohio river Winters may be said spent at this work and Miss., with the purpose and although very ill, took up the burden of in the little village removed to Rodney, business with a very related property very near of the war, and in 18 native state. In 186 although he has met time, left in reduced each time and has shown devotion to his business looks forward to a paradise in his hardware prosperous general in Indiana, July 21, 1 United States with Mr. Winters. She

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Mother WAS McLeod!

Camp Twenty-fourth Mississippi Regiment
Dalton, Ga., March 29, 1864

Hon. James A. Seddon,
Secretary of War, U. S. Army:

Sir: I would most respectfully submit for your consideration the following statement of facts, and for the relief of the loyal citizens of Southeastern Mississippi earnestly solicit the attention of the War Department to the condition of affairs now existing in that section of the State. I have just returned to the army from a short leave of absence, which I spent in Green County, Miss., and I therefore make my statements from a personal knowledge of their truth. Previous to starting to Mississippi I was aware of the presence of large numbers of deserters and conscripts in that section of the State, but until I arrived in the country I did not know that they were in organized bodies and committing depredations and deeds of violence, bloodshed, and outlawry, and that there was no force in the country to contend against them or to defend the loyal portion of the citizens from their savage caprices and brutal whims. But such I found to be the case, and the whole southern and southeastern section of Mississippi is in a most deplorable condition, and unless succor is sent speedily the country is utterly ruined, and every loyal citizen will be driven from it or meet a tragic and untimely fate at the hands of those who are aiding and abetting our enemies. Several of the most prominent citizens have already been driven from their homes and some have been slaughtered in their own homes because they refused to obey the mandates of the outlaws and abandon the country. Numbers have been ordered away and are now living under threats and in fear of their lives. It is a matter of great personal danger and risk for an officer or soldier of the Confederate army to make his appearance in the country, and so perfect are these organizations and systems of dispatching that in a few hours large bodies of them can be collected at any given point prepared to attempt almost anything. On the 24th of February Captain John J. Bradford, of Company B, Third Mississippi Regiment, who had previously been commanding conscript rendezvous at Augusta, Perry County, was captured by them and barely escaped with his life by accepting a parole, the conditions of which were that he would never again enter the country as a Confederate officer under orders or authority, or in any way aid or assist in molesting them. The house in which he was sleeping was surrounded at daylight, and he was called out, and after some discussion and persuasion on the part of the gentleman with whom he was staying, they agreed to take a vote of the crowd as to whether he should be hanged or be permitted to accept the parole, and by a majority of one vote he was granted the parole. There were in that company 21 men, well armed and equipped and on the same day they took forcible possession of the depot containing the tax in kind and compelled one of the citizens to issue it out to families in the neighborhood.

Every officer or soldier who enters the country is compelled, if they can catch him, to submit to one of the following requirements: First, desert the army and join them; second, take a parole not to molest them or give information in regard to their acts and localities of rendezvous, or to pilot Confederate Cavalry into the country; or, third, to leave the country immediately. Through the instrumentality and assistance of loyal friends, and my own influence with certain citizens whom I knew to be vedettes and spies for these outlaws, I remained in the country several days without being troubled, but was compelled to be very guarded in my actions and words. The citizens are afraid to speak of them in their own houses for fear of spies. Government depots filled with supplies have been either robbed or burned. ~~Citizens~~

dwelling-houses, and barns, and the court-house of Greene County have been destroyed by fire. Bridges have been burned and ferryboats sunk on almost every stream and almost every ferry to obstruct the passage of troops; their pickets and vedettes concealed in swamps and thickets on the roadside; spies watch the citizens and even drop their houses at night, and a tory despotism of the most oppressive description governs the country; citizens' horses, wagons, guns, etc., are pressed at the option of any outlaw who may desire them and if the citizen makes any remonstrance he is treated to a caning, a rope, or is driven from the country. Deserters from every and from every state are among them. They have colonels, majors, captains, and lieutenants; boast themselves to be not less than a thousand strong in organized bodies, besides what others are outsiders and disloyal citizens (of whom I regret to say many). They have frequent and uninterrupted communication with the enemy on Ship Island and other points; have a sufficiency of arms and ammunition of the latest Northern and European manufacture in abundance, and I was told that they boast of fighting for the Union.

A gentleman of undoubted veracity informed me that the Federal flag had been raised by them over the courthouse in Jones County, and in the same county they are said to have fortified rendezvous, and that Yankees are frequently among them. Companies of 40 or 50 men go together to each other's fields, stack arms, place out a picket guard, and then out and roll legs, repair fences, etc., and in this way they swear they intend to raise crops and defend themselves from cavalry this season. The country is entirely at their mercy. Colonel Maury with a regiment of cavalry had been sent Mobile into Jones County and had encountered, and captured some of them, but cavalry unaided by well-drilled infantry troops in large forces, will never be able to dislodge them and relieve the country. The loyal citizens are sorely oppressed and are looking to the Government for relief, and unless they get such relief soon the country will be utterly and irretrievably ruined. It is a serious matter, one that calls loudly for prompt and immediate attention on the part of the Government, and as a Confederate officer, as a citizen of that portion of Mississippi, whose friends and family are exposed to this growing evil, I have felt it my duty to lay the matter before the proper authorities and in behalf of the oppressed to solicit the consideration and succor of the Government. I give it as my honest opinion, based up what I saw and learned, that not less than a brigade of well-drilled infantry troops a force sufficient to sweep the country at once, will be able to exterminate them from the country. I do it, and as yet only cavalry has been sent, and in small bodies. These they have heretofore driven out of the country, and have grown more daring after each success.

Trusting that this may meet the serious consideration of those into whose hands is committed the destinies of our struggling young country, and with the assurance that I can substantiate by as much evidence as may be desired all and even more than has been stated in the foregoing,

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. Wirt Thomson

Captain Company A, Twenty-fourth Mississippi Regiment

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"Company "A" has two survivors."

Only two members of company "A", Twenty-fourth Mississippi Volunteers, known as Walthall's Brigade, of the 101 original members, are still alive, according to Jake Ryan and A.G. Brown, Veterans of the Civil War, who were here today attending the regular monthly meeting of the J.P. Carter Post U.C.V.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Brown are these survivors. The former lives on Route A, Hattiesburg, on the Dixie Highway, while the latter lives in Richton.

Company "A" was formed in Green County, and left State Line for Marion Station, in Lauderdale county, where it went into camp and into training for the big battles of the Civil War.

The original members of the Walthall Brigade were:

Henry Roberts, Capt.; F.M. Yates, 1st Lt.; M.H. Winburn, 2nd Lt.; W.W. Thomson, 3rd Lt.; Joseph Whitaker, 1st Sgt.; Wyley Cowart, 2nd Sgt.; C. Spencer, 3rd Sgt.; Alex. Platt, 4th Sgt.; James Beard, 1st Cpl.; J.J. Grimes, 2nd Cpl.; I.M. Turner, 3rd Cpl.; C.C. McInnis, 4th Cpl.

P.A. Allman, John Allman, Dave Breland, C.C. Brewer, J.S. Bell, Gabe Beach, Tom Byrd, J.P. Cochran, Henry Clarke, John Clarke, J.A. Cochran, John Coaker, John Cowart, A.J. Denmark, J.H. Daughdrill, T.A. Denmark, Jim Daughdrill, J.B. Dueitt, Frank Dueitt, Walley Davis, Ben Ethridge, George Elliott, J.H. Easterling, J.G. Freeman, W.E. Targart, J.F. Gibson, John Hillman, S.I. Green, N.R. Green, P.G. Hillman, C. Henderson, W. Henderson, G. Henderson, Dick Harvey, J.C. Harvison, N.B. Hobson, G.A. Joyce.

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State of Mississippi, Jackson County:

Know all men by thee presents that I, Burton Goode, attorney and agent for H. M. Elder, executrix of the estate of W. G. Elder, deceased, for and in consideration of the price and sum of twenty-five dollars cash to him in hand paid by the trustees of Union Cemetery have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said trustees of Union Cemetery and their successors that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West in Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described; commencing at the southeast corner of the north-east quarter of the south west quarter of above said section 30 and running thence north 3.21 chains west, 1.46 chains south, .83 chains west, 1.70 chains south, and east 3.16 chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

Together with all and singularly the rights, privileges and appurtenances hereunto belonging or in anywise appertainingTo have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claim of hr heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 6th day of June, AD 1894.

Burton Goode,
Attorney and Agent in fact.

THE State of Mississippi, Jackson County:

Personally appeared before me O. Wood, a Justice of the Peace in and for County and State above mentioned. Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of June AD 1894. Filed for record Aug. 25th, 1894, recorded Sept 1st. 1894. W. M. Denny, Clerk.

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State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents, that I, H. M. Elder, executrix of the estate of Wm. G. Elder, State of Mississippi, for and in consideration of the price and sum of 15.00 cash to men in hand paid by J. W. Owen, D. J. McLeod and Robert Trehern, trustees for the Union Cemetery of Moss Point, have bargained and sold, and to hereby grant, bargain, sell, convey and warrant to the said trustees and their successors as such: that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land situated in Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West, in Jackson County, State of Mississippi and more particularly described as, beginning at the southwest corner of the Union Cemetery and running 100 feet south; thence 210 feet east; thence 100 feet north, thence 210 feet west to place in beginning containing one half acre more or less, together with all and singular the rights privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

To have and to holdfree from and against the claim of her heirs, executors, administrators and assignees and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of November, 1903.

H. M. Elder, Executrix

State of Mississippi, Jackson County:

Personally appeared before me, O. Wood, a Justice of the Peace in and in for said County, the above named H. M. Elder, Executrix, who has acknowledged on the day and year therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of November,
A. D. 1907

Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West. Book 27, pages 316 - 317. Jackson County Deed Records.
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To have and to holdfree from and against the claim of her heirs, executors, administrators and assignees and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of November, 1903.

H. M. Elder, Executrix

State of Mississippi, Jackson County:

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Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of November,
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WARRANTY DEED

For and in consideration of the price and sum of five and no one hundredths dollars, cash to me in hand paid, and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of all of which is hereby acknowledged, we, John R. Couch and wife, Rosetta Couch, do hereby sell, convey and warrant unto Archie Posey, T. L. Perkins, C. B. Wilkerson and Dr. R. A. Roberts, trustees, Union Cemetery, and their successors that certain piece of parcel of land situated in claim 30, township 7 South, Range 5 West, Jackson County, Miss., and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Commencing 8.52 chains north of the Southeast corner of the one quarter section of section 30, for point of beginning; thence continuing north 30 feet; thence west 100 feet; thence south 30 feet; thence east 100 feet; to the point of beginning.

Witness our signatures, this
23rd day of July, 1957.

Signed, John R. Couch
Rosetta Couch

Jackson County Deed Book, 170, page 124

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In consideration of ten dollars cash in hand paid, and other valuable consideration, the receipt of all of which is hereby acknowledged, we convey and warrant unto Tom Grierson, T. L. Perkins, C. B. Wilkerson, R. E. Perkins, and A. Posey, trustees of the Union Cemetery Association; that certain tract, parcel or piece of land located in Jackson County, Miss., and more particularly described as follows:

The east 30 feet of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West, Jackson County, Mississippi described as:

Commencing 165 yards west of the Southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West; and running thence west 55 yards; thence north 176 yards; thence east 55 yards, thence south 176 yards to the place of beginning and being the same land as was conveyed to Hattie M. Chadick on Feb. 5, 1884, by W. G. Elder, as is shown by deed recorded in Book 7, at page 47 of the record of deeds of Jackson County, Miss., and being the same land as was conveyed to John R. Couch by Katie Jones, Eugene Chadick and Floyd Chadick on May 7, 1914 as is shown by Deed Recorded in Book 62 at page 374 of the Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Miss. and the same property as deeded by John R. Couch and wife, Mrs. Rosetta Couch to John Kilbas and wife Mrs. Alice Kilbas, on May 13, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 62, pages 387-9 of the Record of Deeds of Jackson Co. Miss., being the same land conveyed by G. L. Phillips and wife, Alma H. Phillips to A. Posey on Nov. 7, 1949 and recorded in Book 110, page 166 of the Record of Deeds of Jackson County, Miss.

April 6, 1957
Signed, J. O. Lightsey
Ruth B. Lightsey

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County of Jackson

For and in consideration of the sum of ten and no one hundredths dollars, cash to us in hand paid, and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I, Mrs. Ella Ausbrooks, a widow, do hereby sell, convey and warrant unto C. B. Wilkerson, T. L. Perkins, Tom Grierson, Sr., and A. E. Posey, Trustees of the Union Cemetery of Moss Point, Mississippi, an unincorporated association, and or to their successor in office, that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 5 West in Jackson County, Mississippi and being more particularly described as follows to Wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section Township and Range; and running thence north a distance of 798.60 feet; and running thence west a distance of 296.88 feet; and running thence south a distance of 206.58 to the point of beginning of the tract of land herein described and from said point of beginning continue thence south a distance of 30 feet to the property line of Union Cemetery; thence run west a distance of 144 feet; thence run north a distance of 30 feet; thence run east a distance of 144 feet to the point of beginning. And being the grantor herein by deed dated August 23, 1930 and recorded in Book 66, page 340, land deed records of Jackson County, Miss.

Witness my signature this the 11th day of July 1957

A. Ausbrooks

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LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI.

Bell; and they and each of them, by their respective names, may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in any suit or suits, either at law or equity; and the said Temple shall be known as the son of James Rhodes, of this state.

Approved January 27th, 1840.

CHAPTER 170.

AN ACT to change the name of Mary Ann Pitts to that of Mary Ann McLeod.

Name changed.
May inherit
SECTION. 1. *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi*, That Mary Ann Pitts, of the county of Perry, in this state, shall hereafter be called and known by the name of Mary Ann McLeod, and by that name may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in any suit or suits, either at law or equity, as the daughter and child of Angus McLeod, of Perry county; she is hereby declared and made capable of inheriting from the said Angus McLeod, as descendant in the first degree, and shall in all cases stand in relation of first degree, and be entitled to equal rights and privileges with others who may stand related to him in the same degree.

Sec 2. *And be it further enacted*, That this act shall be in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 13th, 1840.

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LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI.

CHAPTER 1

A RESOLUTION requiring the sale of Town Lots, in the city of Jackson, be, and they are to deliver to John P. Oldham dexter, their several notes and purchase of Town Lots, No. 8, south, in said city: Also, notes aforesaid for the aggregated dollars, and the last name aggregate sum of six hundred

SECTION 1. *Be it resolved by the State of Mississippi*, That the Commissioners for the sale of Town Lots, in the city of Jackson, be, and they are to deliver to John P. Oldham dexter, their several notes and purchase of Town Lots, No. 8, south, in said city: Also, notes aforesaid for the aggregated dollars, and the last name aggregate sum of six hundred

Approved February 22, 1840

CHAPTER 172.

AN ACT entitled "an Act" to authorize, Guardian, &c., to sell certain

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the State of Mississippi*, That the prece, of the county of Greene, Greene and Caroline Dupree, minor, ling Dupree, deceased, be, and is authorised to sell at public auction credit of twelve months, two Neg the property of said minors, giving public notice of said sale by advert

In 1266 the Western Isles were ceded to the King of Scots. By sovereign grant, negotiations, marriages, and some bloodshed, the Isles of Skye, the larger of the Hebrides chain--approximately sixty miles long and twenty miles wide--became the official residence and headquarters of the Clan MacLeod and it remains in these hands today.

The clan is now ruled by its 28th Chief, who resides in Dunvegan Castle located about Midway lengthwise on the Isle of Skye. All MacLeods, wherever they live, however they spell their name, from both fact and legend, have their origin in this time of history and in this area. A detailed description of the history of it is contained in many separate publications available.

THE CASTLE

Dunvegan Castle, the ancestral home of the Clan MacLeod, exists today an imposing, interesting structure. It is approximately 400 feet long, about 100 feet wide, and approximately four stories high. The original site of the Castle was occupied, according to history, around the late ninth century and the present structure was substantially completed in the fifteenth century, although there have been and are still being made numerous modifications to it.

Until after 1786 the only access to the Castle was by sea, but today it is reached by modern, hard-surfaced roads and a beautiful driveway takes you to the very door of the Castle. Its rooms are filled with priceless relics, paintings, art objects and treasures, hunting souvenirs, swords, guns, many of which can be traced back to the fourteenth century.

Thus, Dunvegan stands on a great rock on Loch Dunvegan and the majesty of the Fairy Tower looms on the horizon from land or sea. Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, the 28th Chief, resides in Dunvegan Castle.

THE CHIEF

The present and 28th Chief of the Clan MacLeod of MacLeod is Dame Flora MacLeod. She was given the title "Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire" by the present Queen Elizabeth in recognition of her active contribution to cultural and economic affairs in the Highland of Scotland.

Dame Flora was born at No. 10 Downing Street, London, the official residence of the Prime Minister, who was then Disraeli. Her grandfather, Sir Stafford Northcote, was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Before Dame Flora's birth, her family lived next door at No. 11 Downing Street in rather cramped quarters, but as Disraeli was a widower with much more space than he needed, he graciously agreed to exchange houses with the Northcotes. Flora grew up to marry Hubert Walter, a foreign correspondent for the London Times. After her

husband's death in 1933, as there were no male heirs in the Macleod family, she changed her name back to MacLeod and in 1936 succeeded her father, Sir Reginald MacLeod as the 28th and first woman Chief of the Clan.

The 75 year old Chieftain considers herself a kind of "mother of the clan". Spry, pink-cheeked, and blue-eyed, she poses a striking contrast to her forebears. Every spring in furtherance of this strong feeling as head and mother of the clan, Dame Flora holds a special homecoming celebration at Dunvegan Castle known as "Skye Week". Dancing, piping, and traditional songs highlight the festivities, while trips to moorland, lake, and mountain show returning clansmen the historic sites.

Visitors to Dunvegan might walk through the old banquet hall with its nine-foot thick walls and look down into the bottleneck dungeon. They will see the famous drinking horn from the bull, which gave MacLeods their crest and their motto, "Hold Fast". They will be amazed to find in this ancient stone castle with its fierce tales of the past not only central heating, electricity, and other modern comforts, but an atmosphere as gracious and friendly as its creator for Dame Flora MacLeod is the hostess and she answers the door to greet all callers.

"It is wonderful", she says, "to welcome MacLeods at the Castle, especially those from overseas who have been separated from their origin by many generations. From Cincinnati, or Sydney, California or Capetown, New Haven or Nova Scotia, MacLeods feel a deep sense of belonging when they meet here for the first time". She is indeed a remarkable, attractive, lovely person.

Dame Flora being 75 years of age and her Council of Chief have selected as her successor one of her twin grandsons, John, who was born 40 minutes before his twin brother, Patrick. Both John and Patrick are six-foot tall, handsome youngsters, graduates of Eton, and currently John is in Officers Candidate School assigned to the famous Black Watch Regiment and Patrick is similarly occupied and attached to the Argyll and Sutherland Regiment.

Dame Flora has made many trips all over the world greeting her clansmen. Last year she spent about three months in the United States and this year plans to visit Australia and if possible, a return visit to America.

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assigns, and against all and any person or persons claiming by or through him or them. In testimony whereof the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal on this the 28th day of January A.D. 1880.

Alexander McLeod *(Signature)*

State of Mississippi } This day personally appeared before
Covington County } me the undersigned clerk of the
Chancery Court in and for said County Alexander
McLeod who acknowledged that he signed and
delivered the foregoing deed of conveyance as his own
act and deed this the 28th day of January A.D. 1880

Ernest Hall Clerk

Filed for Record January 29th 1880 at 8 O'clock A.M.

Ernest Hall Clerk

Recorded May 15th 1880

State of Mississippi } This Deed of Trust made and
Covington County } entered into on this the 28th day of
January A.D. 1880 - by and between Alexander
McLeod of the County of Covington and State of Miss-
issippi party of the first part and S. R. McGilberry
of the same County and State and party of the
second part. Witness: That whereas the said party
of the second part is fully indebted to the said
party of the first part in the sum of Six Hundred
Dollars \$600.00 as is evidenced by his certain prom-
issory Note bearing even date herewith and pay-
able to the said Alexander McLeod or bearer as follows:
to wit: One Note for \$100.00 due and payable on the
first day of December A.D. 1880 - and one Note for \$100.00
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1881. And one Note for \$100.00 due and payable on the
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the first day of December A.D. 1884. And one Note for
\$100.00 due and payable on the first day of December
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premises as well as for two Dollars to him in hand paid
H A McLeod Trustee does hereby bargain sell and
convey unto said Trustee all that certain tract or
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of Covington and State of Mississippi and described
as follows to wit: Six of 1/4 and Six of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4
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said Trustee or any successor forever. In which Trustee
that if the said party of the second part shall well
and truly pay said indebtedness as it becomes due as
aforesaid and all cost incurred by this Deed. Then
this Deed to be null and void. but if default is made
in any of said payments of said notes as they become
due as aforesaid the Trustee shall after giving ten days
notice of time place and terms of sale by posting
notice in three public places in said County proceed
to sell said lands or a sufficiency thereof to satisfy
said indebtedness at the Court House door in the
town of Williamsburg said County at public outcry
to the highest bidder for cash. And the said
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can at any time he may desire appoint a Trustee
in the place of the said H A McLeod or any succeed-
ing Trustee. And until said land is demanded
for the purpose aforesaid the said party of
the second part can have the same. In testimony
whereof the said party of the second part has
hereunto set his hand and seal.

L R McElbarny

State of Mississippi } This day personally appeared
Covington County } before me the undersigned
Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for the County
of Covington L R McElbarny who acknowledged that
he signed and delivered the foregoing
Deed of Trust as his own voluntary act and deed
and for the purposes therein mentioned.

Witness under my hand and seal of office on
this the 28th day of January A.D. 1880

Erasmus Hall Clerk

Filed for Record January 29th 1880 at 10 minutes
per: S C Clerk A M Erasmus Hall Clerk Records May 10th 1880

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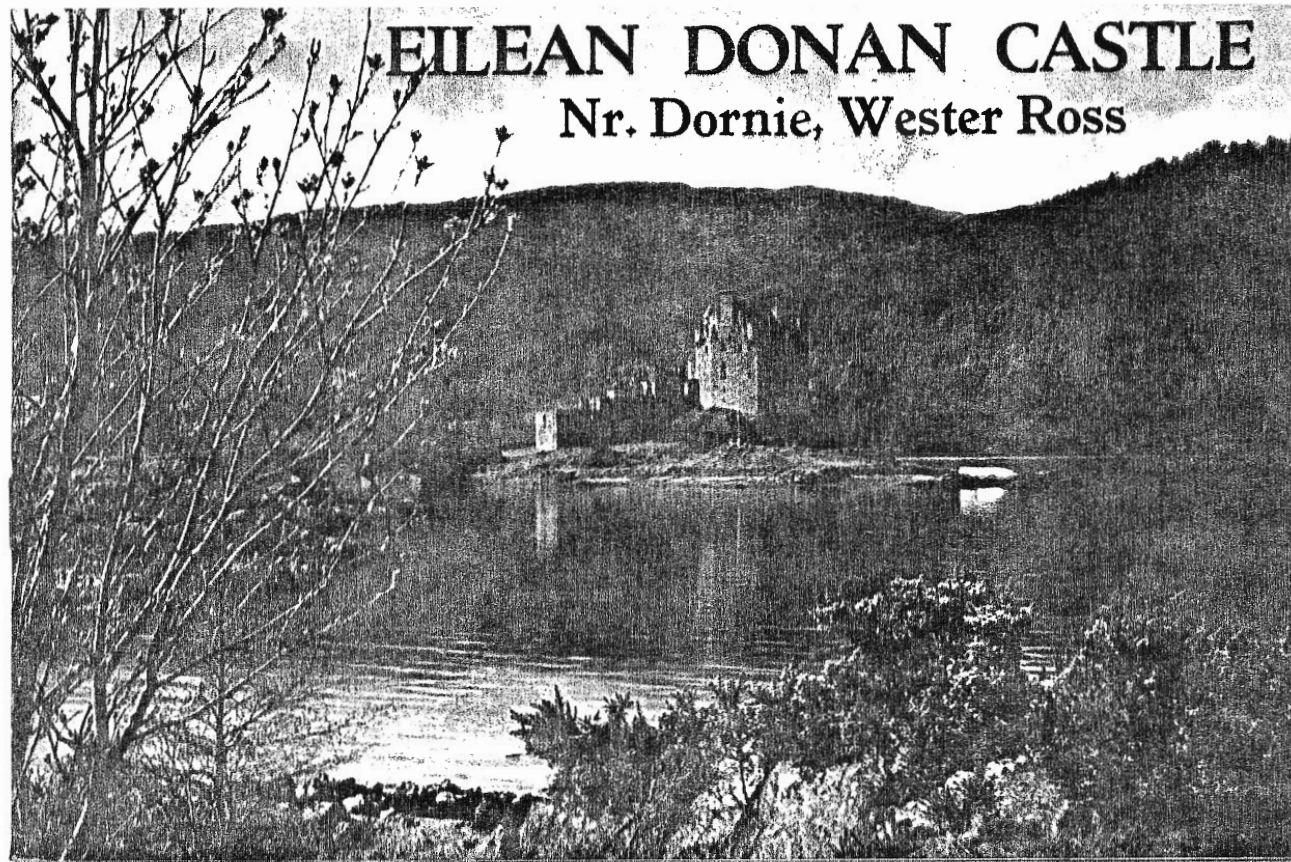


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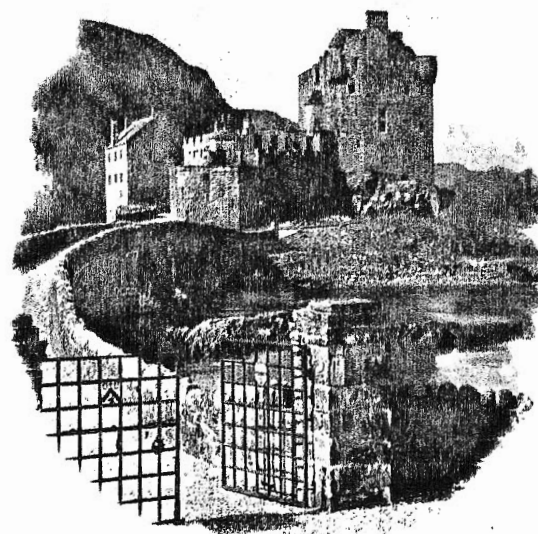


EILEAN DONAN CASTLE

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Eilean Donan Castle

Seen mirrored in the calm waters of Loch Duich with the silent tree clad hills of the opposite shore standing like some dark barrier between it and the outside world, Eilean Donan Castle in its fabulously romantic setting has a dream-like picturesque quality. But there, on a rocky promontory at the meeting point of the three sea lochs, Loch Long, Loch Duich and Loch Alsh, it stands in the reality of solid stone, the perfect castle.

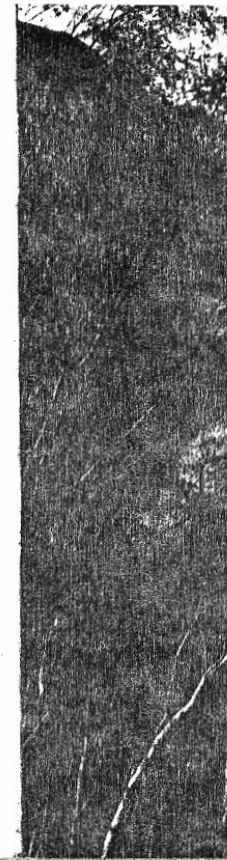
It takes but little imagination to realise the position commanded by Eilean Donan Castle during the troubled times of the marauding Norse and Danish adventurers who raided along these coasts. Neither is it difficult, when gazing down on Eilean Donan Castle today from the heights above the shore of the loch, to remember the era of savage but somehow

glorious warfare between the clans, when the MacRaes took refuge in this impregnable fortress and defied the attacks of their enemies.

One such epic occasion was the attack in 1553 by Donald Gorm, a Lord of the Isles. Duncan MacRae, Acting Constable of Eilean Donan, alone withstood the assault of four hundred warriors, and successfully defended the castle by fatally wounding Donald Gorm with his last arrow.

As the stronghold of the Clan MacRae who were Constables for the Earls of Seaforth, from those early times to the present day, Eilean Donan Castle is steeped in history, much of which has been preserved within its solid walls and immortalised in ballads and stories handed down from generation to generation.

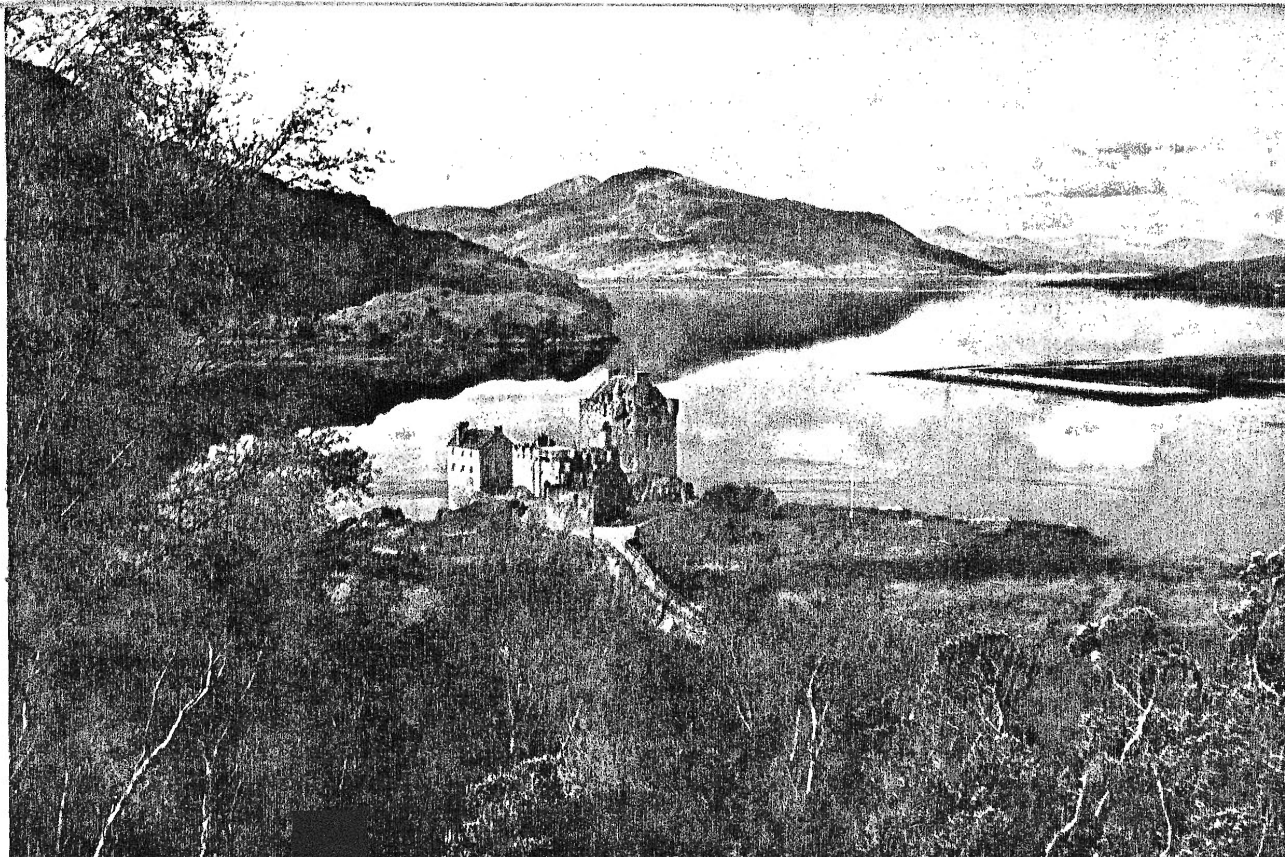
The picture opposite shows the glorious position of Eilean Donan Castle at the end of Loch Duich. On the right is the entrance to Loch Long, and beyond Loch Alsh stretches westward to the distant hills of Skye. On clear days shipping passing through the narrow kyle between Skye and the mainland can easily be seen from here.



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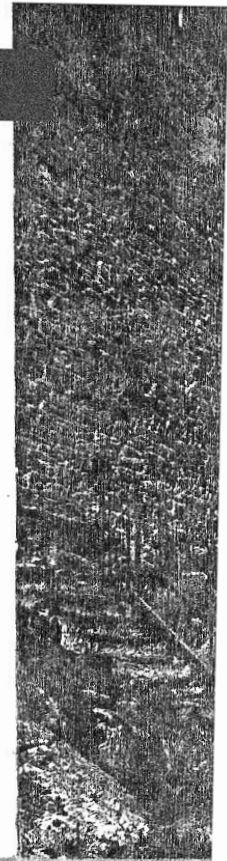
Dream Castle

The beginnings of Eilean Donan go back into the early mists of time. Before history was recorded there was a Pictish Fort on this site. Evidence of this was found in the vitrified rock recovered during excavations, a pile of which has been kept to show visitors. The name of St. Donan is associated with Eilean Donan; it is believed he had a hermitage here in the days when Christianity was first introduced to the Western Isles.

In 1230 a fortified stronghold built by Alexander II was established, and for nearly five hundred years it figured in many famous raids and sieges until the time of the unsuccessful Jacobite rising in favour of the Old Pretender. In 1719 it was shelled and destroyed by English frigates which sailed into Loch Alsh.

The stark ruins on the spur of rock projecting from the shore of Loch Duich at Dornie remained a further two hundred years, until a MacRae of the twentieth century, Lt. Col. John MacRae-Gilstrap, grandfather of the present Constable of Eilean Donan Castle, rebuilt the Castle with the help of Farquhar MacRae who had seen in a vision the ruined stronghold restored to its former glory. It was a dream that was to become a reality for between the years 1912 and 1932, at a cost of a quarter of a million pounds the Castle was rebuilt. Every detail of the restored structure was faithful to the original which was revealed to Farquhar MacRae in his dream, and later confirmed by old plans of Eilean Donan preserved with other records in Edinburgh Castle.

The picture opposite shows the courtyard of Eilean Donan Castle. From the thick massive stonework and the intricacies of the defences it can readily be appreciated that this was an impregnable fortress in the times preceding the invention of cannon and shell. All the approaches by steep stone stairways are guarded by turrets.



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Inside the Castle

Today visitors to the castle cross from the lochside over a stone-arched causeway, to the forecourt and main entrance.

On passing through the main doorway, under the portcullis, and entering the courtyard, the plan of the stronghold is revealed. After lowering the portcullis the outerwalls were held; if these fell the besieged withdrew and held the inner fortress.

From the courtyard one enters the Billeting Room which contains many interesting relics; including a collection of pistols and powder horns, and a set of eighteenth century handleless tea cups from which Dr. Johnson actually drank tea during his visit with Boswell to the Hebrides in 1773.

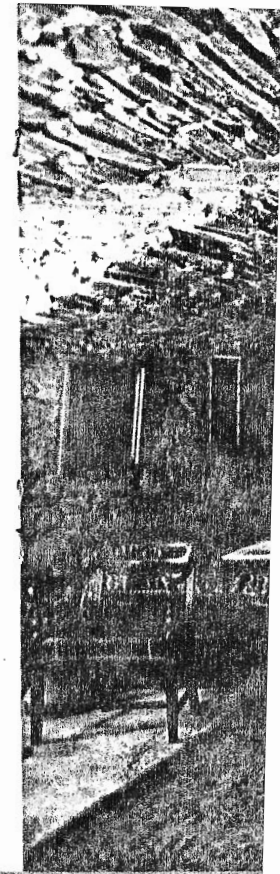
Worthy of note on one of the walls is a very rare portrait of a Black Watch Highlander in full regi-

mental dress. The Black Watch bonnet of this period is shown on a table in the picture and is the only known reproduction of this particular headgear.

On another wall there is a copy of General Wade's famous Declaration calling upon all Highlanders to surrender their arms at the conclusion of his victorious campaign.

In a recess at the end of the Billeting Room another interesting exhibit is a Winding Wheel, and an exhilarating picture of the gathered clan engaged in wild Highland dance on the eve of battle. The central figure in this picture depicts a warrior wearing his targe, and it is this very same shield that is to be seen among the many relics in the Banqueting Hall above.

The picture opposite shows the Billeting Room, which originally provided the accommodation for the fighting men. Hereabouts the external walls are fourteen feet in depth, and the enormous curved ceiling is an amazing feat of construction from many hundreds of pieces of stone of varying sizes. This room now contains many interesting relics.



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The Banqueting Hall

On ascending to the Banqueting Hall one is immediately impressed with its grandeur and nobility. The hall with its beautiful Sheraton and Chippendale furniture, fine paintings and rare furnishings, is a museum of trophies and souvenirs, but so arranged to give colour and grace to this magnificent hall with its thick stone walls and heavy timbered ceiling.

The paintings are of former generations of the MacRaes - one a portrait by J. B. Anderson of Lt. Col. John MacRae-Gilstrap, who restored the castle. There are other family portraits by Skeoch Cumming.

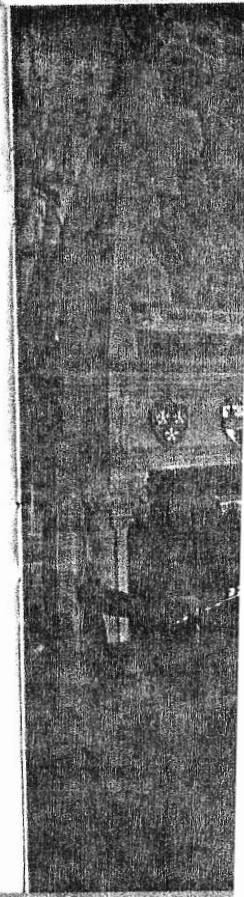
Around the room are several cases exhibiting watches, seals and rings of past centuries, some lovely family miniatures, and relics of Bonnie

Prince Charlie. Also displayed is the famous Raasay Punch Bowl from which Dr. Johnson drank during his visit to Raasay in 1773. Drinking cups made from cannon balls, and two quafts hollowed out of thick ivy stems from the walls of the castle are among other interesting items.

Above the dining table hangs a large circular chandelier, exquisitely wrought in iron, whilst standing in a corner below the Piper's Gallery is an oval table of oak believed to have come from one of Nelson's ships.

In the stone walls are slanting slits which enabled watchers posted outside to observe the actions of those in the hall, without themselves being detected. This was necessary in the days when a host could not wholly trust his guests!

The picture opposite of the Banqueting Hall, shows to advantage the exceptionally well executed stone fireplace with the massive chimney breasts emblazoned with the MacRae Coat of Arms and their motto 'Candide Secure Nec Curo Nec Careo'. On either side of the fireplace there are the banners of the Black Watch and a little further away the drums of the Clan MacRae Society Pipe Band.

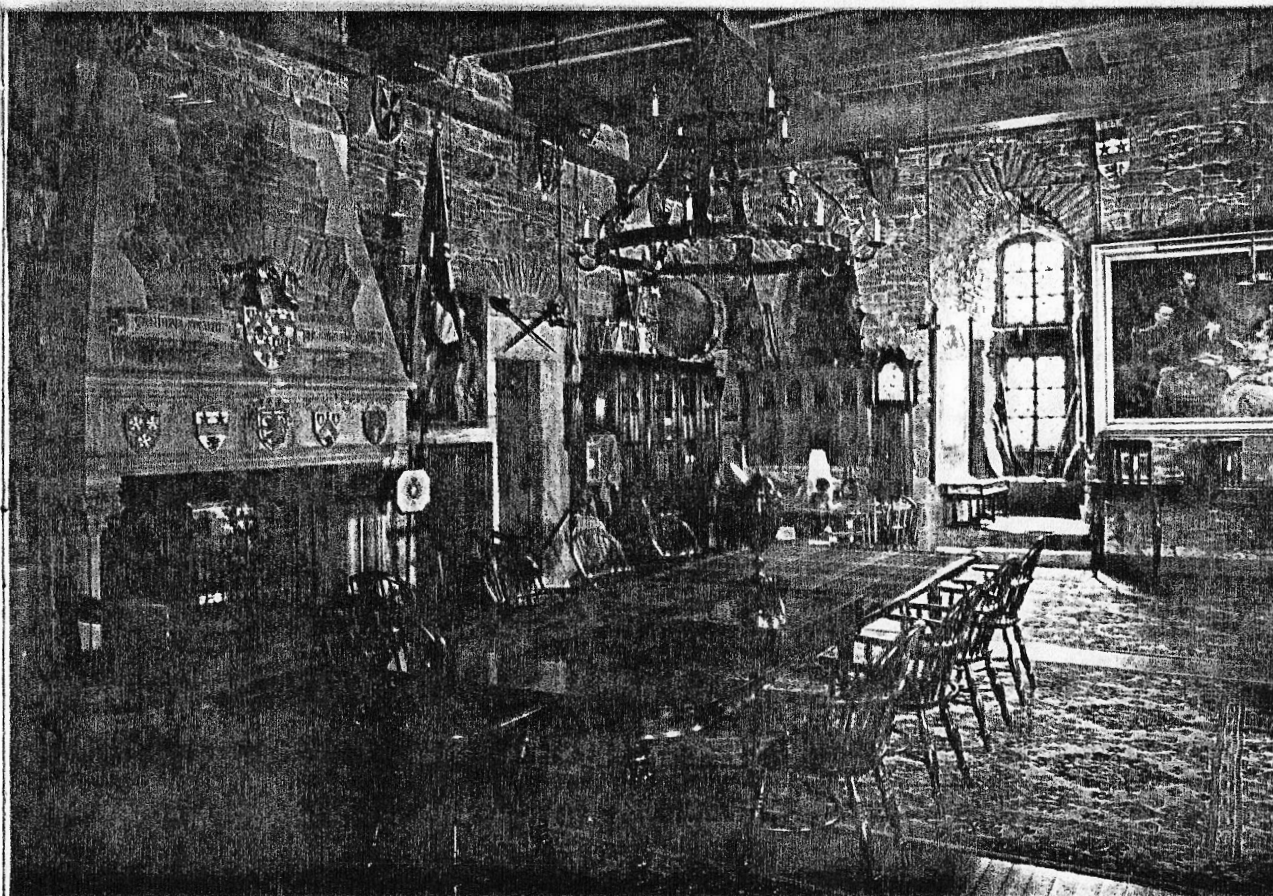


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The Castle Precincts

Before passing from the Banqueting Hall, the visitor should look at a stone font placed in a recess. Eilean Donan does not possess a chapel like many similar castles, and it is believed that this font was used by visiting priests to baptise the children born within the stronghold.

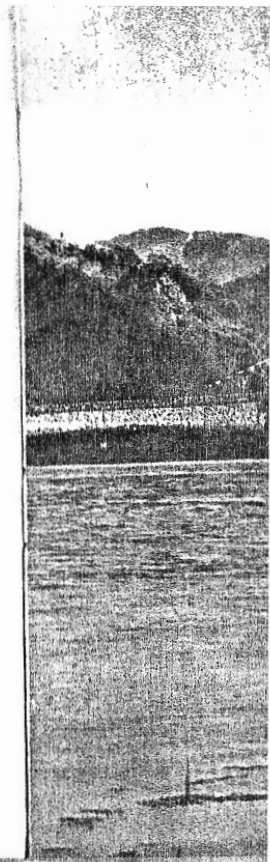
From the Banqueting Hall one may proceed to the battlements and see the strategically placed guard-posts, where once lookouts were kept. These now provide admirable viewpoints from which to view the surrounding lochs and hills. It is recorded that after one particularly bloody incident the heads of the MacRaes' enemies were displayed upon a section of these ramparts.

From the ramparts one descends to the mouth of the great fresh water well, passing the heap of

vitrified rock, discovered during excavations, which is shown as proof of the Pictish fort that was originally on this site. A stone-lined shaft was at one time sunk to an incredible depth through the rock, so as to ensure a constant supply of fresh water uncontaminated by the sea water which laps against the rock on all sides at high tide. When the restoration was in progress a hand-wrought iron yett, or gate, was discovered in this well and this interesting piece of antiquity is now displayed in the Banqueting Hall, where there is an ancient key of the castle, which was also discovered during excavations.

Before leaving the precincts of the castle, the visitor may see the anteroom from which the port-cullis is operated.

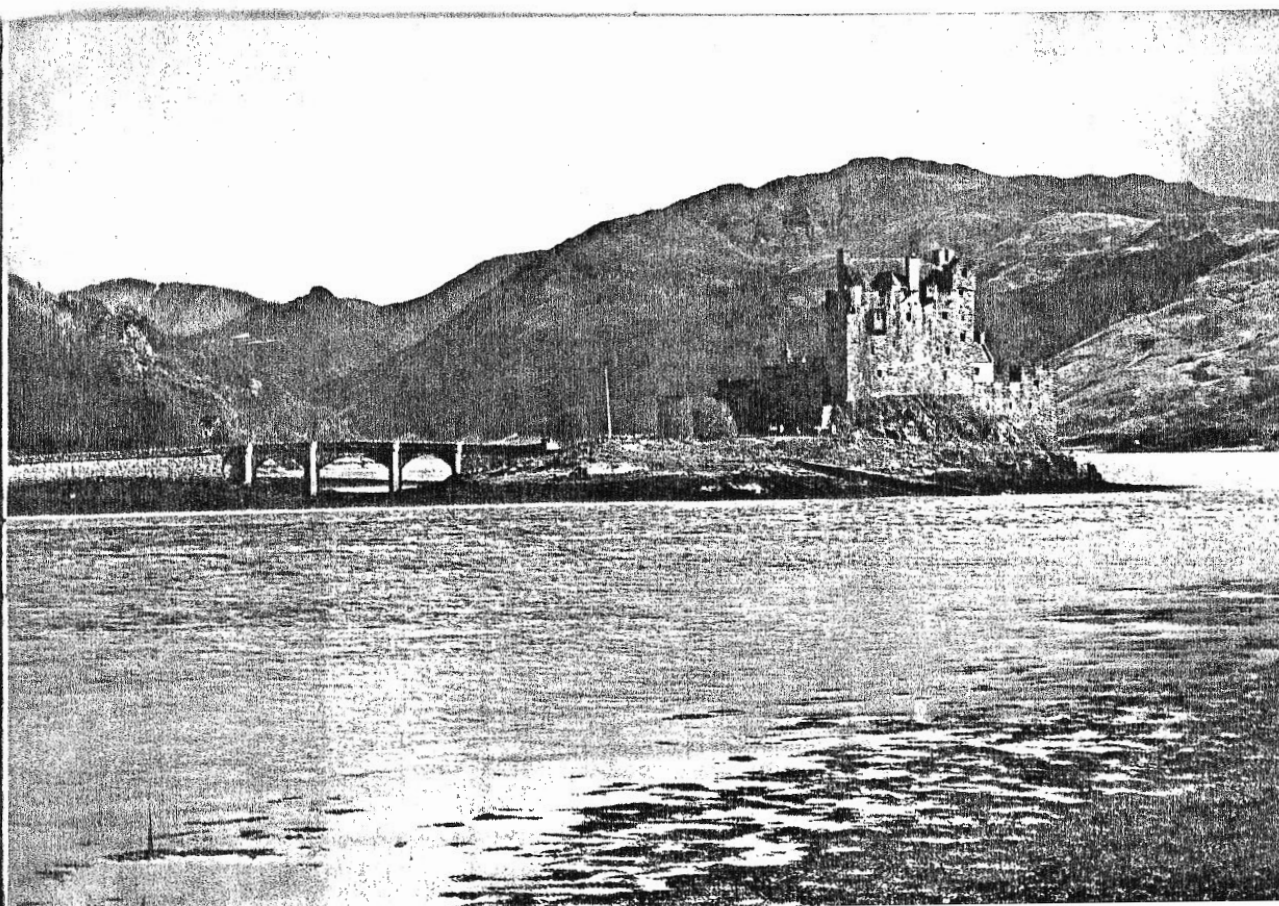
The picture opposite shows the view looking up Loch Duich from the small promontory of land close to the west side of the bridge which crosses the end of Loch Long at Dornie. The castle and its causeway are effectively silhouetted against the high hills which rise from the shore of Loch Duich. From near the bridge a ferry runs across Loch Duich to Totaig opposite Eilean Donan Castle.



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The Surrounding Countryside

The country surrounding Eilean Donan Castle is of exceptional loveliness and grandeur. There is some of the best mountain, loch and forest scenery, and the moist west winds from the Atlantic give a tender and softer climate.

Travellers to the coast from the south and the east join the road through Glen Shiel at the Cluanie Inn. The glen ends at Shiel Bridge situated at the head of Loch Duich, and the road bears right and then follows the northern shore of the loch to Eilean Donan Castle and Dornie.

From Shiel Bridge a road skirts the southern shore of Loch Duich to Totaig which has a ferry connection with Dornie and is to be seen across the waters of the loch from Eilean Donan Castle. The road over the Mam Rattachan Pass leads to the village

of Glenelg facing Kylerhea on the Isle of Skye.

The bridge at Dornie takes the main highway over Loch Long to Ardelve, a few miles beyond which there is a right fork to Strome Ferry, where Loch Carron may be crossed to enter the North West Highlands. Continuing westward, however, the main road terminates at Kyle of Lochalsh where the ferry crosses to Kyleakin in Skye.

Those coming from Inverness take the road which passes by the shores of Loch Luichart and through Achanalt to Achnasheen, where the road to Loch Maree and Loch Ewe branches to the right. The road to the left, however, goes through Glen Carron towards Strome where the ferry crosses Loch Carron to connect with the road north of Dornie and Eilean Donan Castle.

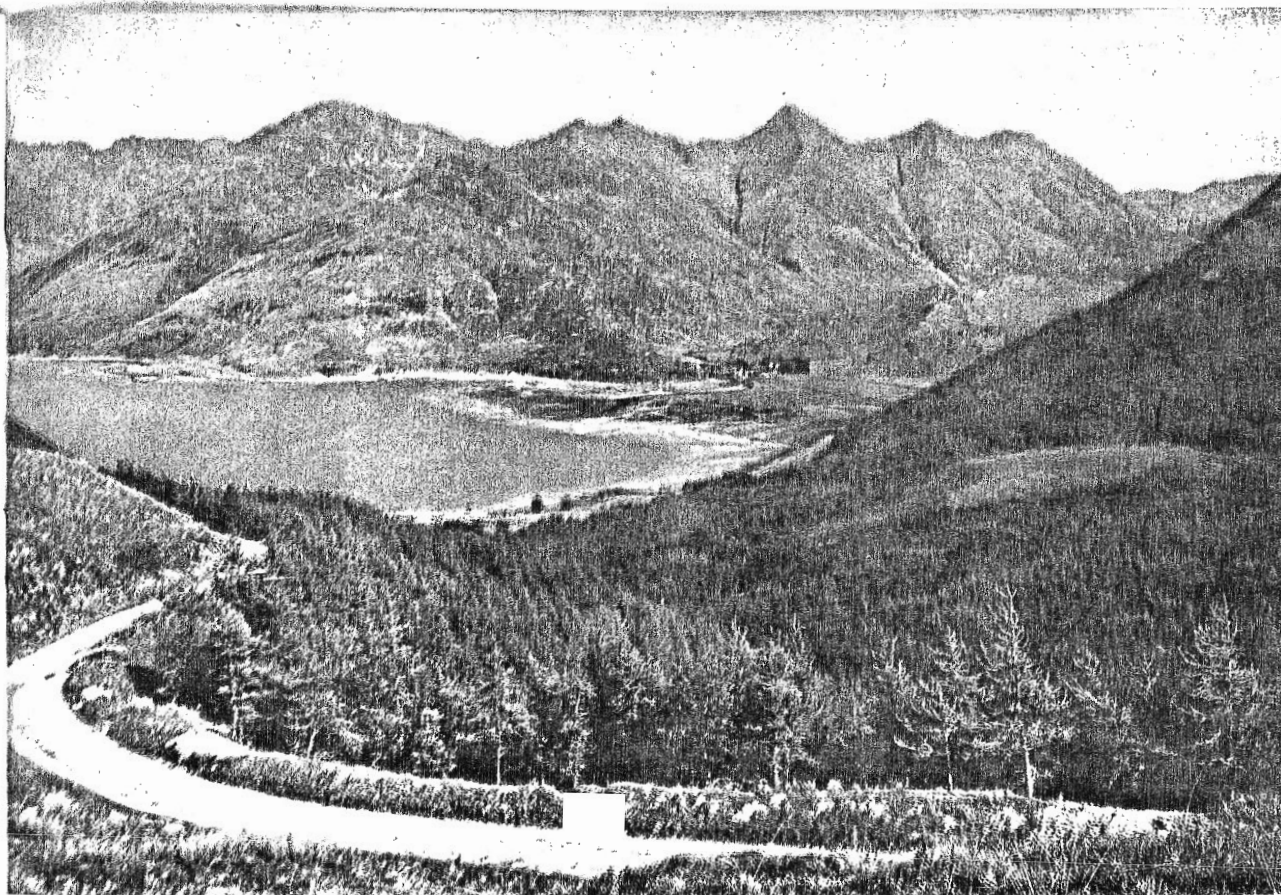
The picture opposite shows the famous group of mountain peaks close to the head of Loch Duich which are known as the Five Sisters of Kintail. Kintail was formerly the country of the Mackenzies and their stronghold from the thirteenth century was Eilean Donan Castle, the MacRaes being custodians on their behalf. Kintail is now a property of the National Trust for Scotland.

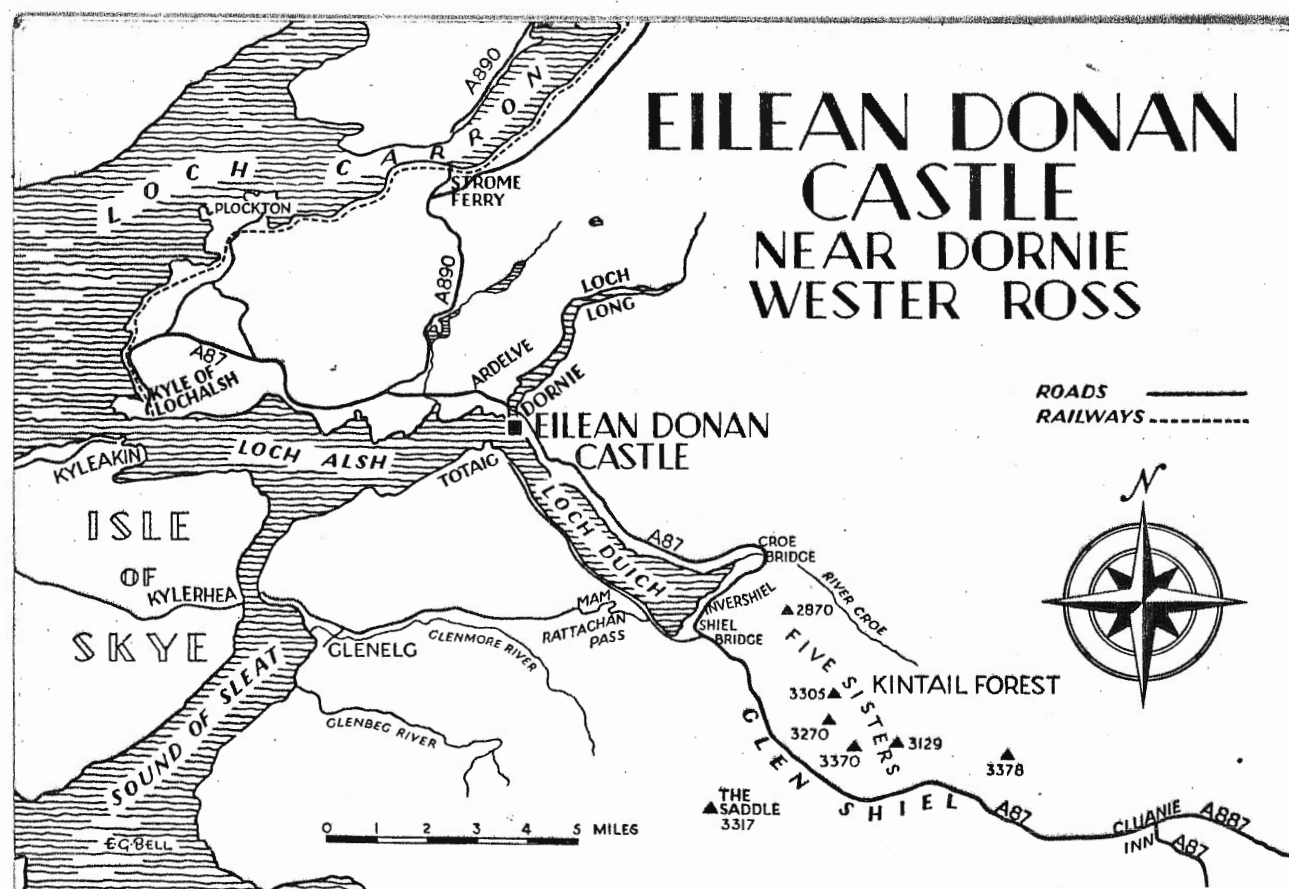


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award for dancing in the 10-year-and-under class was won by Elizabeth McLeod, Trenton, N.Y. Another competitor for dancing was Susan B. Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa., who also attended the dancing camp.

A word to those who intend to go next July 13-14: Make your reservations early, and NOW is not too soon! Our Clan has been a sponsor of the games for many years, but individual persons can become a sponsor by paying a \$35.00 tax deductible fee, Mrs. Agnes MacRae Morton says. Patrons are also invited to the beautiful Tartan ball.

The Scottish World Festival

The second celebration was held in Toronto August 15-19, attraction some of the greatest pipe bands in the world, including the world champion Edinburgh Police Pipe Band and the Brigade of Gurkhas from Nepal. Chiefs of the Clans Fraser of Lovat, Chisholm, MacDonnell of Glengarry, and Scrymgeour came from Scotland, along with 300,000 other persons from all over the Western Hemisphere and Europe. MacLeod visitors stated that the tatos held each evening were the most impressive ever seen. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of special interest because the force was organized by a MacLeod of long ago, were celebrating their centennial this year. Each evening they performed their famous musical ride. MacLeods from this country met their Canadian kin at the MacLeod Booth, manned by members of the Central Ontario society. It is not known whether this celebration will be held next year; we will keep you informed.

Middleton Place Scottish Games and Highland Gathering

For the second year this celebration took place in Charleston, S.C., and attracted over 2,500 persons. Ray C. McCabe, that veteran of Grandfather Mountain, reported favorably on the organization of these games, which are sponsored by the Scottish Society of Charleston. They are designed to follow the traditional pattern of the original games held so long ago in Scotland where members of a clan would assemble to eat, drink, dance, and show off their prowess in hunting, military or farm labor feats; find suitable mates for their children and in general function as a kind of census of numbers and strengths. Our informant does not state whether the Middleton Place event performed all of these, but a friendly, relaxed atmosphere reigned over all. Information about next year's celebration may be had by writing to President Charles Oliver, Scottish Society of Charleston, 717 Canary Dr., Charleston, S.C. 29407.

OLD VERNAL CHURCH MCLEOD REUNION

by Annie Ruth Thigpen, Rte. 6, Box 45
Lucedale, Miss. 39452

The sixth annual reunion of the descendants of Peter and Sarah McLeod was held Sept. 23 at the Vernal Presbyterian Church, south Green County, south Mississippi. More than 200 McLeods from Texas to Florida and as far north as North Carolina and west as Kansas enjoyed visiting with relatives during the day. A bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed during the noon hour.

In the afternoon, there was an assembly in the sanctuary for a program and business session. The Reverend Joel Easterling, pastor of the church, welcomed everyone and gave the devotional, using Matthew 14 as a basis for his message. Miss Tennie Beth McLeod, daughter of Senator and Mrs. George Cecil McLeod, Jr., sang "Somebody Bigger Than You and I". She was accompanied by her mother at the piano.

The roll call of families was conducted by Rhoda McLeod Pipkins. Descendants of Swayne, Peter, Allen, Norman, Farquhar and Rory McLeod were present. These were the sons of Peter and Sarah McKaskil McLeod, who emigrated from Isle of Skye



Richard S. McLeod, Jacksonville, Texas (left), Senator George Cecil McLeod, Jr. President, Linda Pipkins in arms of father, Donald, Mary McLeod McInnis, and Annie Ruth Thigpen, Secretary-treasurer.

in the early 1800's. Also present were descendants of Daniel McLeod, Mt. Olive, Miss., and descendants of Malcolm McLeod, Lucedale, Miss. and Jacksonville, Texas.

The oldest lady and gentleman present were Mary McLeod McInnis, Vernal Community, and Richard S. McLeod, Jacksonville, Texas. Little Linda Pipkins, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pipkins, was the youngest member of the Clan present. Each was presented with a gift.

Officers for another year are: president, Senator George Cecil McLeod, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Annie Ruth Thigpen; program planning, Sallie Cornelson, Sallie Jean Woodard, and Lurline Seefeld. The offering was given to the Vernal Church to be placed in their building fund. Following the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", the Reverend Joel Easterling gave the benediction.

IN TRIBUTE TO ROBBIE

On June 19, 1972, one of our most valued members, Professor Robert B. MacLeod passed away. In May of this year, through the kindness of Mrs. Robert MacLeod, I received a copy of a book published by the Dept. of Psychology of Cornell University called "The MacLeod Symposium," and printed as a memorial to "Robbie MacLeod". Nowhere in the book is he referred to as anything but the familiar and loving "Robbie", which, I think, shows how deeply he was involved with the students and faculty alike.



Dear Mrs. Martin - Thanks for all the
help during my visit. It was enjoyable -
wish I could come often. I was over-
whelmed by all the info. I enjoyed
Susan's journal. My Great Grand
mother was David's daughter Susan.
The Susan Book has nothing on
her. I hope I can add to that
someday. I scanned Mr. Lead folder
(Byrd (or Lous) Cowarts (Susan's husband)
I found nothing on New's!!
not much on Bradfords, old
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McLeod, Bryant

Died on Oct. 23, 1860

Estate Settlement

Book 19, Pages 1038, 1041-1056

Adm: John B. Youngblood

Heirs: Mary McLeod, the widow; William McLeod, Montgomery Co., AL; Jane, wife of Luke (or Lewis) Milligan, Montgomery Co.; Zelia Ann (also written as Zilliann or Zelliann), wife of William Routen, Pike Co.; Frances, wife of John Bennett; Susan McLeod; Salina McLeod, Pike Co., who married Madison Taylor before final settlement; & Morgan McLeod, minor over 14, Pike Co. In depositions given at Troy on Nov. 23, 1867, Bryant Wilson & Laban Whatley stated that the heirs were all joint owners of the land of the deceased & tenants in common. They gave a corrected description of the land, which they said was about 595 acres.

The administrator informed the Court that on or about Mar. 24, 1864 he funded \$500 of the estate in 4% Confederate bonds.

The widow relinquished her right to dower on Oct. 28, 1867 & chose instead a child's part, or one-eighth, of the land.

Laban Whatley, William Hinson, Elias Godwin, William C. Rushing & Wiley (or Willoughby) Pugh were appointed as commissioners by the Court to divide the land into 8 equal shares. The commissioners met for this purpose on 1st Monday in Jan. 1868.

Land: Share #1, which went to Mary McLeod, the widow, was SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & all of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ lying W of the Montgomery Road, Sec. 23, T. 10, R. 20; Share #2, which went to Morgan McLeod, was NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 26, T. 10, R. 20; Share #3, which went to Jane Milligan, was NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & all of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ (or SW $\frac{1}{4}$) lying W of Montgomery Road, Sec. 23, & 10 acres off E side of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22, all in T. 10, R. 20; Share #4, which went to Susan McLeod, was SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & 30 acres off W side of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22, T. 10, R. 20; Share #5, which went to William McLeod, was SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22 & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, T. 10, R. 20; Share #6, which went to Salina, wife of Madison Taylor, was NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ & SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, T. 10, R. 20; Share #7, which went to Zilliann Routen, was SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, T. 10, R. 20; & Share #8, which went to Thomas Bennett, was NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & SE $\frac{1}{4}$ [?] of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, T. 10, R. 20.

Corrected description of land as given in depositions: NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & all that part of E $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23 lying W of Montgomery Road, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 26; & E $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22, all in T. 20, R. 20.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT TO JANUARY

COUNTY OF GREENE

TERM 1912.

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Margaret Green, et al

vs

Jessie Ryan.

ORIGINAL BILL OF COMPLAINT.

To the Honorable T. A. Wood, Chancellor in and for said county and state.

Your Complainants, Sarah Hillman, Dan McLeod, Margaret Green, John McLeod, B. F. McLeod, W. R. McLeod, Sabra McInnis, G. W. McLeod, J. J. McLeod, G. K. McLeod, Miles McLeod, Malcolm McLeod, Madge Pipkins, Belle Parker, Eugenis Maples, Kate McLeod, Mary McLeod, P. A. McLeod, D. A. McLeod, Nancy McLeod, Nancy Roberts, W. A. McLeod, Christian Lewis, Mary McLeod, Ben P. McLeod, Ashton McLeod, Roderick McLeod, Murdock McLeod, Sabra Powell, Nancy Hillman, Allie Yates, Mary Davis, Webb McLeod, W. W. McLeod, F. M. Baldwin, J. H. McLeod, Flora Walley, Maggie Walley, Finley McLeod, Alice McLeod, Bruce McLeod, Florence McLeod, Addie McLeod, Eugenis McLeod, Corine McLeod, Lizzie McLeod, Nettie McLeod, Kate McLeod, Rachel McLeod, J. L. McLeod, Randall McLeod, Pearl McLeod, B. W. McLeod, Jane McKay, Maggie Rounsaville, Nancy Breland, Kate McInnis, Minnie Faulk, Rubie Brewer, Emma Thomson, W. W. Thomson, J. L. Thomson, Edward Thomson, Clyde Thomson, Warren Thomson, Lula Newbill, Susie Strange, Fronnie Davis, Sarah Ann Hartard, Calvin Neesom, Who are

adults Citizen of Green County, Mississippi, except Sarah Ann Hartard and Fronnie Davis, who adults and residents of the City of New Orleans, La. Rube Brewer, Randall McLeod and Maggie Walley who are citizens of the state of Alabama, all being adults and Calvin Keeson, who is a citizen of Jones County, Mississippi and over the age of twenty-one years. Bruce McLeod, Florence McLeod, Eugenia McLeod, Addie McLeod, Corine McLeod, Lizzie McLeod, and Nettie McLeod who are all minors under twenty-one years of age but who are residents of Greene County, Mississippi, and have a natural Guardian in the person of their mother, Alice McLeod, files this their bill of complaint against Jessie Ryan, whose post office and place of residence is unknown although Complainants have made diligent search and investigation to ascertain her place of residence and post office address.

Complainants would respectfully show unto your Honor the following facts, to-wit:

That Peter McLeod, a citizen of Greene County, Mississippi departed this life intestate in Greene County, Miss. in the year 1850 and left so far as your Complainants know or have been able to ascertain last will and testament.

That the said Peter McLeod left surviving him at the time of his death as his sole and only heirs at law the following children, to-wit: Roderick McLeod, Farquah McLeod, Norman McLeod, Allan McLeod, Peter McLeod, Kenneth McLeod, Benjamin McLeod, Sweyn McLeod, Dan McLeod, Kate McLeod, and Nancy Thomson.

That the said Roderick McLeod departed this life during the year 1885 and left as his sole and only heirs at law the following children, to-wit: Sarah Hillman, Dan McLeod, Margaret Green, John

McLeod, B. F. McLeod, W. R. McLeod, Nancy McLeod, Sabra McInnis, G. W. McLeod and Mary McCann, and the said Mary McCann departed this life about the year 1880 and left as her sole and heir at law a daughter, Mary Hemphill, and the said Mary Hemphill departed this life during the year 1890 and left as her sole and only heir at law a daughter named Jessie Ryan, but where the said Jessie Ryan now resides or her post office address your Complainants are unable to ascertain although they have made diligent search and investigation to ascertain the same.

That the said Dan McLeod departed this life in the year 1875 but before his death he conveyed all of his interest in and to the real estate belonging to his father at the time of his father's death to his brother Farquah McLeod.

That the said Farquah McLeod departed this life in the year 1880 and left as his sole and only heirs at law the following children to-wit: J. J. McLeod, G. K. McLeod, Kate McLeod, Martha McLeod, and one grand daughter, Eugenia Maples, sole and only heir of his daughter, Eugenia McLeod Maples, who died about the year 1882. Martha McLeod, daughter of Farquah McLeod, married Duncan McLeod and died in the year 1898 and left surviving her the following children as her heirs at law to-wit: Miles McLeod, Malcolm McLeod, Belle Parker and Madge Pipkins.

That the said Norman McLeod departed this life during the year 1880 and left surviving him the following heirs at law, to-wit: Mary McLeod, P. A. McLeod, and D. A. McLeod.

That Benjamin P. McLeod died about the year 1879 but previous to his death he had deeded all of his interest in and to the lands belonging to his father's estate to his brother Roderick McLeod.

That the said Allan McLeod died during the year 1860 and left surviving him his wife Nancy McLeod, who is still living and the following children, to-wit: Nancy Rovers, W. A. McLeod, Christian Lewis, ^{Ben P. McLeod} Mary McLeod, Ashton McLeod and Sarah McLeod, who departed this life in the year 1906 and left as her sole and only heirs at law her husband, B. F. McLeod, and the following children, to-wit: Roderick McLeod, Murdock McLeod, Sabra Powell, Nancy Hillman, Allie Yates, Mary Davis, Flora Pierce and Webb McLeod.

That Peter McLeod died during the year 1870 and left as his sole and only heirs at law, the following children, to-wit: Duncan McLeod, who married Mattie McLeod, daughter of Farquah McLeod, the said Duncan McLeod died in the year 1904 and left the following children to-wit: Miles McLeod, Malcrom McLeod, Bell Parker and Madge Pipkins, who inherit through both parents, also W.W. McLeod, Sarah Baldwin, Flora Walley and J. H. McLeod, and the said Sarah Baldwin departed this life during the year 1900 and left as her sole and only heirs at law, her husband, F.M. Baldwin, Lizzie Baldwin and Maggie Walley. Lizzie Baldwin departed this life in the year 1911 and left as her sole and only heirs her sister, Maggie Walley and F.M. Baldwin, her father.

That Kenneth McLeod departed this life in the year 1900 and left as his sole and only heirs at law the following children, to-wit: Finley McLeod, Edward McLeod, Sarah Hardth, Froney Davis, Susie Strange And Effie Neesom, and the said Edward McLeod departed this life in the year 1910 and left the following heirs to-wit: his wife, Alice McLeod, and the following children, Bruce McLeod, Florence McLeod, Addie McLeod, Eugenia McLeod, Corine McLeod, Lizzie McLeod, and Nettie McLeod. Effie Neesom died about the year 1890 and left only one being Calvin Neesom.

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That Sween McLeod departed this life in the year 1909 and left as his sole and only heirs at law his wife Rachel McLeod and the following children, to-wit: J. L. McLeod, Randall McLeod, Jane McKay, Nancy Breland, Maggie Rounsaville, Kate McInnis, Pearl McLeod, Minnie Faulk, B.W. McLeod, Pearl McLeod and Rubie Brewer.

That the said Nancy Thomson died in the year 1891 and left as her sole and only heirs W.W. Thomson and Kathrine Thomson, the said Kathrine Thomson died unmarried and without issue, and the said W.W. Thomson died in the year 1900 and left surviving him the following heirs, to-wit: his wife Emma Thomson, and the following children, W.W. Thomson, J.H. Thomson, Edward Thomson, Clyde Thomson, Warren Thomson, and Lula Newbill.

That Kate McLeod is still living.

Complainants would further show unto your Honor that at the time of the death of the said Peter McLeod he was the owner in Fee Simple of the following described lands in Greene County, Mississippi, to-wit: All that part of the NE 1/4 of section No. 35 lying South and East of Chickasaw River and Lot No. 4 in Section No. 36, all in Township No. 2 N. R. 6. W. Greene County, Mississippi.

That the Complainants and defendant own in the above described lands the following prorated interest, to-wit:

Sarah Hillman a 1/55 interest.
Margueret Green a 1/55 interest.
Dan McLeod a 1/55 interest
John McLeod a 1/55 interest.
W.R. McLeod a 1/55 interest.
Nancy McLeod a 1/55 interest.
Sabra McInnis a 1/55 interest.
G. W. McLeod a 1/55 interest.
Jessie Ryan a 1/55 interest.
B. F. McLeod a 13/704 interest.
J.J. McLeod a 2/55 interest.
G.K. McLeod a 2/55 interest.
Kate McLeod a 2/55 interest.
Eugenia Maples a 2/55 interest.
Miles McLeod a 1/55 interest.
Malcom McLeod a 1/55 interest.

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Madge Pipkins a 1/55 interest.
Belle Parker a 1/55 interest.
Mary McLeod a 1/33 interest.
P.A. McLeod a 1/33 interest.
D. A. McLeod a 1/33 interest.
Mary McLeod. a 1/33 interest.
Nancy Roberts a 1/88 interest.
W. A. McLeod a 1/88 interest.
Christian Lewis a 1/88 interest.
Ben P. McLeod a 1/88 interest.
Ashton McLeod a 1/88 interest.
Allen S. McLeod a 1/88 interest.
Roderick McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Murdock McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Sabra Powell a 1/704 interest.
Nancy Hillman a 1/704 interest.
Allie Yates a 1/704 interest.
Mary Davis a 1/704 interest.
Webb McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Flora Pierce a 1/704 interest.
W. W. McLeod a 1/55 interest.
F.M. Baldwin 1/22 interest.
Flora Walley a 1/110 interest.
Maggie Walley a 1/110 interest.
J.M. McLeod a 1/55 interest.
Susie Strange a 1/66 interest.
Findley McLeod a 1/66 interest.
Fronie Davis a 1/66 interest.
Sarah Hardeth a 1/111 interest.
Alice McLeod a 1/111 interest.
Bruce McLeod a 1/111 interest.
Florence McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Addie McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Eugenia McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Corine McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Lizzie McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Nettie McLeod a 1/704 interest.
Kate McLeod a 1/111 interest.
Rachel McLeod a 1/121 interest.
Randall McLeod a 1/121 interest.
Jane McKay a 1/121 interest.
Maggie Rounsaville a 1/121 interest.
Nancy Breland a 1/121 interest.
Minnie Faulk a 1/121 interest.
B.W. McLeod a 1/121 interest.
Rubbie Brewer a 1/121 interest.
Pearl McLeod a 1/121 interest.
W.W. Thomson a 1/77 interest.
J.E. Thomson a 1/77 interest.
Edward Thomson a 1/77 interest.
Clyde Thomson a 1/77 interest.
Lula Newbill a 1/77 interest.
Warren Thomson 1/77 interest.
J. L. McLeod a 1/121 interest.
Kate McInnis a 1/121 interest.
Emma Thomson a 1/55 interest.
Calvin Neesam a 1/66 interest.

Complainants would further show unto your Honor that the above propoerted interest of the Complaints and the defendants in and to the above described lands is correct as stated and that it has been held in common by said Complaintants and defendant since the death of the said Peter McLeod and that your Complaintants are desirous of havin the above described lands partitall and Complaintants would further state unto your Honor that on account of the large number of shares that the land would have to be divided into to divide the same in kind and the large number of parties in interest that it would be impossible almost to divide said land in kind and that the best interest of all parties would be subserved if said lands above described or sold and a divides of the proceeds ordered among the several heirs according to their interest as above set out.

Complaintants would further show unto your Honor that Complaintants G. K. McLeod has paid the taxes on said lands for a number of years and Complaintants think that it would be fair and equitable for yo ur Honor will after hearing the evidence on the point allow Complaintant G.K. McLeod the amount that may be due him as taxes paid on said lands and that the same may be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said lands or if a division in kind is ordered that each Complaintants and defendant be charged with his part of said taxes as a lien on his interest in said lands.

The premised considered Complaintants pray your Honor the Clerk of this Honorable Court will cause Publication to be made in some newspaper published in Greene County, Mississippi, commanding the said Jessie Ryan, defendant to be and appear

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before this honorable court do hereby
held in the Court House in the Town of Leakesville, Greene County
Mississippi on the Second Monday, the 13th day of November 1911,
then and there to plead answer or demurrer to the allegations
of this your Complainants bill of Complaint, and that on a
final hearing of this cause that your Honor will appoint a
Commissioner to sell the above described lands at such a time
and place and under such terms as your Honor may see meet and
proper and to the best interest of all the parties concerned, and
apportion the cost including a reasonable attorney's fee among
the several Complainants and the defendant and order a division
of the proceeds among the several Complainants and Defendant
according to their interest in said lands as above set out, and if
your Honor sees meet and proper allow the said G. K. McLeod the
amount that may by the testimony produced shown is due him for taxes
paid on said lands on the hearing of said cause seem meet and proper
And if Complainants are mistaken in the relief prayed for
then may it please your Honor to grant unto them such other further
and different relief as may to you Honor seem meet and proper.

And in duty bound Complainants will ever Pray.

Heidelberg
Solicitor for Complainants

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF GREENE.

Before me the undersigned authority in and for said county
and state personally appeared Dan McLeod who upon oath acknowledged
that he is one of the Complainants in the foregoing bill of Com-
plainant and that the matters and things therein contained and the
allegations therein alleged are true and correct as of his own know-
ledge stated, and that those stated upon information and belief
he verily believes to be true.

SIGNED/Dan McLeod

Sworn to and subscribed to before me on this the 6th day of
September 1911.

SIGNED/ H.M. HEIDELBERG
-8- Notary Public

J. P. Carter papers

*ch/o John & Mary (Bethune) McLeod,
6 girls & 2 boys*

- 1. Isabella Carter-McSwain-Perry Co.*
- 2. Margaret Lott-Clarke Co. (d. by 1850)*
- 3. Cath. Gordon-Wayne Co.*
- 4. Rachel Averae Greene & Clarke Cos.*

Shubuta, Miss. Mar. 12th A. D. 1870

Col. Lauchlin Bethune,
Dear Uncle

I once more seat my self to try to interest you should you be lucky enough to receive this epistle. I have wrote you since I received last letter & received no answer & have bin verry anxious to hear from you & family, also the conexion pleas send me a family reccord of the Bethune family as far back as you can trace them. Our family conexion have all past off of the stage of action so that we know but little about the family conexion or the genalogy of our families I think it a great peace of neglect that persons do not keep up a regular chain of their family histry for refrences for their ofsprings to know where or what family they organally sprang from & also pleas inform us of the ancestors of our fathers family John McLeod his father and fathers brothers & their names & grand fathers in Sootland & and if you do not know them pleas try & trace the family back to scotland if you can for us as we are verry anxious to know what family in Scotland our father sprang from so as to get up a family reccord affour fathers conexion in this country has departed this life of old settlers & our father having bin burnt out I fear the family reccords is lost tho it may be found out its whereabouts if not burnt he had some sisters I learn that did not move to this country but we do not know their names nor do we know where they emigrated to we want to know who they married. Also we want to know the date that our grand father emigrated from Scotland here & if any brothers ever emigrated with him or at any time. Our object is to trace the family conexion back to Scotland & there is a legacy of several millions of dollars left the McLeod heirs or this beleaved to be the heirs of our grandfa, her McLeod and brothers & we are anxious to get up the chain of family conexion because there is now one living in this country that can tell us or give us a histry of the family conexion & we have bin speaking of this sever al years but have neglected it but since this estate in Scotland have bin advertized for the heirs to make proof & come after it our fathers family have requested us to trace the family conexion up if possible & you will confer a great favor on us for any infer nation you are able to give us or any asistance &c.

Dear uncle we will now procede to give you the details of our fathers family sister Isabella McSwain lives in Perry Co P.O. Augusta Miss first married Abner Carter had six children by first husband three sons Washington J.P. Carter boath married Print lawer A. D. Carter dentis three daughters Sakra Dantzlar Mobile Ala. husband merchant Margaret McLaurin Dr. M.D. Banken Co, Miss Cate Bradford lawyer pant Christian Miss second family the McSwain children Colen Albert Rachel all about grown. Sister Margaret dead married J. B. Lott six children three sons (John married James,) & Kenneth three girls Mary married Jasper Philips farmer he departed this life three

weeks ago dezease of the heart Sarah married John H. Parker farmer departed this life about the same time Isabel Lott married Thomas Moore 27th June 1869 farmer we raised her and educated her they are doing verry well at this time Dr. McLeod our brother as you are aware departed this life in 1855 Mary E. his daughter married S. H. Terrall lawyer quitman Clarke Co, Miss, a nice man & good lawyer three children two sons & one daughter, oldest son Kenneth McLeod nice young man killed on the brest works battle of Nashville J. J. McLeod single Perry Lauchin McLeod not quite grown Perry Co Margaret McLeod 16 years old lives with Maj. S. H. Terrall quitman Sister Catharine married Alex Gordon Bucketunna Wayne Co Miss, 10 children three dead Catherine Rachel & Elizabeth Liven Rosannah, Josephine Sidney Nancy Peter John, Samp. We have four daughters Margaret Celia married J. M. Everett merchant of trade lives with us Catherine Caroline 15 years old Mary Susanah 12 year old Isabella Lafayette 7 years old in August next three sons dead John McLeod scott Roston Lafayette died in the war in the sege of Vixburg 17 years old departed this life 28 June 1863 John S. McLeod as you are aware departed this life in 1853 yellow fever Catharine McLeod married H. R. Avera Robeson County Texas P.O. Calvert has 13 children six

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boys John Scott Abner P. Hardy Rufus Print Urnest Lydia

Mary Susannah Rachel Catherine Isabel Emma Sabrah Ella.

Dear Uncle we have herd nothin from you since the close of the war ~~but~~ nor family do not know how many have survived the war but hope that your family has been more lucky than ours we would be verry glad to hear from you all & would have written you often but did not know what office to direct our letters to & our mail routs have bin so disorganized & offices abolished that we did not know where to direct a letter & do not know whether you will get this we hope to hear from you soon & hope our families will keep up correspondence in the future. The war closed against us to our great misfortune I was in Macon Georgia in hospital at surrender returned home not able to do any thing for a long time after found everything lost but my little family & home but through the blessing of the Lord I recovered so that I was able to practice my profession & support my family & to keep my children at school which I hope to educate should the Lord permit me to be able to follow my profession I have bin practising dentistry for many years & am getting about what I can do tho I have to travel considerable which causes me to be from home a large portion of my time. Had it not bin for my reputation as a dentist I would have met with a great opposition in my practice for since the war closed it has caused scores of Little Quacks to start out that know nothing about the profession. Mrs. Avera's health is not verry good tho better for the past two years than for several years past she often speaks of you & speaks of paying you a visit at some future time if we can ever raise money enough to spare to take her there and back she is anxious to see you all and I hope that we may be able yet to pay you a visit should we be permitted to live a while longer &c.

Should any of the connexion ever come out to this country they will find us in the town of Shubuta Clark Co. Miss on the Mobile & Ohio R. R. we would be glad to have any of the connexion to pay us a visit if it is possible & we would be mouch pleased if you & Aunt Bethune could come out to see us we would let all the connexion know & they would meet you here if you could come if you would let us know in time to notify them Should you take the notion to come &c.

Our children all join us in love to the family & hopes to be remembered by all the family &c.

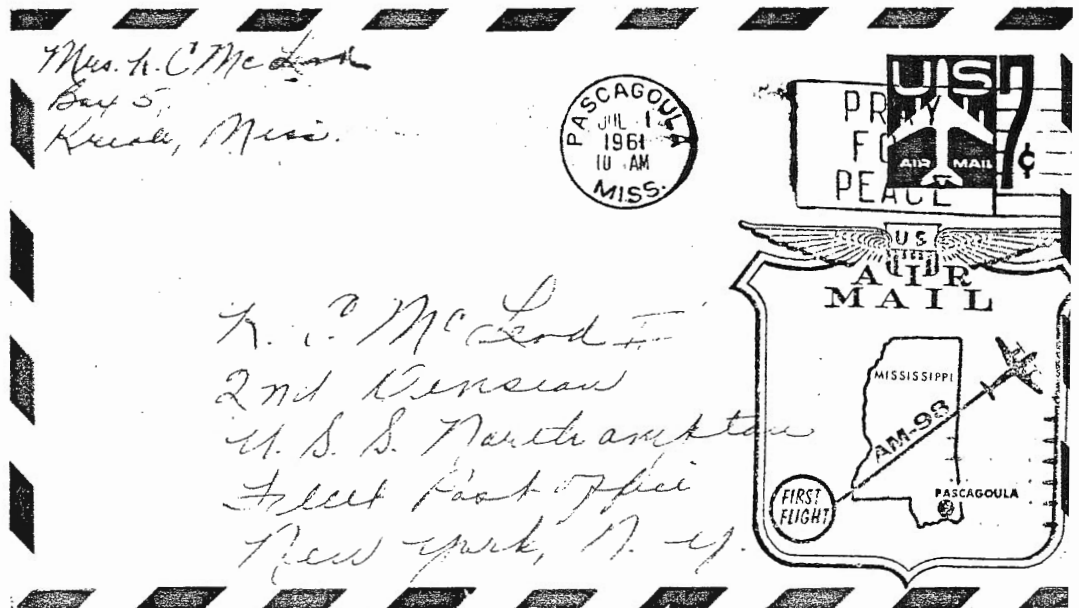
We remain your affectionat nephew & niece

J. W. Avera &
Rachel A. Avera.

To J. Bethune.

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*"Obituaries, Marriages and Celebrations of Jackson
and George Counties, MS"
Comp. by Betty Clark Rodgers*

OSCAR AUGUST HILL

Died - Funeral services will be held Sunday for Oscar August Hill, 54, of Pascagoula, who died Thursday afternoon at Singing River Hospital. He was a native of Bay St. Louis, had lived in Pascagoula for 40 years and was a member of the Free Holiness Church of Franklin Creek Community.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Hill of Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Gibbs of Pascagoula; six sons, Rufus Edward Hill, David Henry Hill, Douglas Hugh Hill, Raymond Eugene Hill, Cecil August Hill and Gary Russell Hill, all of Pascagoula, two sisters, Mrs. Emily Fountain, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Sarah Minton of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Leonard Hill of Moss Point, Willie Earl Hill, Oliver Hill and Louis Hill, grandchildren.

Rev. Ira Bang officiated burial at Fort's Lake Cemetery.

Chronicle
No date

DAVID CALVIN POSEY, SR.

Died - David Calvin Posey, Sr., a native of Carrollton, Mississippi, but a resident of Jackson County for the past forty-five years, died at his late home, 209 Washington Street, Pascagoula, on Friday, November 13, at 4:20 p.m. He was 81 years, 4 months and 9 days of age at the time of his death.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, November 14, at three o'clock from late residence, Rev. J. F. Brock of Moss Point and Rev. E. S. Lewis of Pascagoula officiating, with interment in the Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point.

The pallbearers were: E. N. Posey, A. T. Posey, Lawrence McLeod, M. Posey, D. C. Posey and K. E. Posey, all grandsons of deceased.

Deceased is survived by two daughters and four sons as follows: Mrs. Dora McLeod, Pascagoula; Mrs. Chas Wannamaker, Wichita Falls, Texas; C. J. Posey, Pascagoula; J. J. Posey, Port Arthur, Texas; D. C. Posey, Jackson Ala.; and C. E. Posey, Kreole, Miss. Also surviving him are 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and other relatives. His wife preceded him to the grave in 1904.

Mr. Posey was a member of the Kreole Methodist Church, was a kind father and husband, and enjoyed the esteem of many friends. He had lived in Pascagoula for the past eight years.

Moss Point Advertiser
Nov. 30, 1936

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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 03/20 7:27 PM
TO: BETTYE BERG (PPJN45A)
FROM: NATALIE THOMPSON (FHGH77B)
SUBJECT: MCLEOD

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Hi Bettve: I put MCLEOD on for a friend. Here is her reply:
I have a James MCLEOD in my line. I have not been able to locate any info on him as of yet in the South. Father Norman-wife Arthia Cockeroff. All children so far have settled in Jackson Co., Miss., except for James, can't locate him. Other children in this line: Minerva, md. W.C. Owens; Lafayette, John, Daniel, Mary, md. Briggs, Norman Pickens md. Pauline Eliz. Williams (my line). Father Norman was born Scotland, wife born NC/SC. If I run across any info - glad to share. Please feel free to correspond:

Kathy McNabb
302 W. 23rd Place
Panama City, FL 32405

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Else Martin

From: Pamela / Lynn McLeod [McLeod1@worldnet.att.net]
Sent: Saturday, June 19, 1999 2:54 PM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Re: Microfilm

McLeod

Hi Else

We never recieved the photocopies and would love to have them for our files. We are almost certain this is the Norman McLeod we have been searching for. Things have been crazy around here and not much genealogy. We hope to get back to work and may see you soon.
Thanks again

Pamela & Lynn McLeod
9070 McNeil Rd.
Semmes, AL 36575
(334) 649-1465

----- Original Message -----

From: Else Martin <emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us>
To: Your Name <McLeod1@worldnet.att.net>
Sent: Monday, April 19, 1999 3:34 PM
Subject: RE: Microfilm

> Hi Lynn,
> The film does not reveal to much. Here is the extract. The photocopies
> are in the mail.
> Card 1: 44664771
> Norman McLeod, Co. A, 39th Alabama Inf.; Private.
> Appears on Company Muster Roll for Mch 15/62 to May 13, 1862.
> Enlisted: May 5, 1862, Troy, Alabama, by John W. W. Jackson for 3 years in
> War.
> Present or Absent: Not stated.
>
> Card 2: 44664853
> Norman McLeod, Pvt. Co A, 39 Reg't, Alabama Infantry.
> Appears on Company Muster Roll for Mch 15/62 to June 30, 1862.
> Enlisted: May 5, 1862, Troy, Ala, by Ben Gardner, period of 3 years.
> Present or Absent: Present
> Remarks: Discharged final statement given. Name appears in column of names
> present as
> Norman McLeod x as it appears on Roll. Geo. J. Drew, Copiest.
> (642)
>
> ALSO: Daniel McLeod, Co. A, 39th Alabama Inf., Private
> Age 24. Enrolled Mch 14, 1862 in Greenville, Ala. by John W. W. Jackson,
> for 3 years war.
> Traveling to place of rendezvous, number of miles, 50. April 30, 1863.
> Absent. Sick. Sent to Int. Hospital July 14, 1863, by order Regt Surgeon.
> Nov 1, 1863. Present. June 1862:
> Sick at home. July 24, 1864: Appears on a Register of patients in Ocmulgee
> Hospital in Macon, Georgia. Disease: Vul? Confuse. Admitted July 24,
> 1864.
> Transferred July 26, 1864.
> Residence: Pike Co. Remarks: C. C. (Confed. Arch. Chap. 6 File No. 752,
> page 142.
> Card No. 823, Abstract B. 4 Qr 1863; D. McLeod - P Dollars 9.90. Paid 8
> Nov 1863
>
> William McLeod, Co. A., 39th Alabama Infantry. Private See also, William

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> McCloud.

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> N. A. McLeod, Co. A., 39th Alabama Infantry. Private, Capt. Jackson's
> Alabama Vols.

> Age 24. Joined for duty and enrolled, Mch 15, 1862, Greenville, Ala. by
> John W. W. Jackson, for period of 3 years or war. Traveling to place of
> rendezvous, 50 miles.

> Transferred June 21, 1862 to Co. B., Battalion Sharpshooters.

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> Hope you get this before you leave. Have a good trip. Else

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878 - Sept. 9, 1918. SARAH ELIZABETH GILL, White, wife of C. G. Gill. Order by W. A. and C. G. Gill of Moss Point. Died in Moss Point. Attending physician, Dr. Eley. Died Sept. 9, 1918. Born October 4, 1891. Married, age 26 years 11 months and 5 days. Father Henry Cowart, born Lucedale, Miss. Mother Margaret Cowart, born Ruble, Miss. Mothers maiden name, Sarah Rogers. Body shipped to Clarence, Miss. Graham Cemetary.

879 - Sept. 12, 1918. ROBERT SOUTHERN, White. Order by Otto Delious of Pascagoula. Died in Kreole, Miss. Service at residence 4 p.m., Rev. Watt. Died Sept. 11, 1918, single, age 62, interment Greenwood Cemetary.

880 - Sept. 18, 1918. CECELIA SEYMORE. White. Order by Noah Seymore. Funeral Sept. 18, 1918. Died in Kreole, 4 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetary. Age: 1 day.

881 - Sept. 19, 1918. MRS. MARIE LOUISE GRANT, White. Wife of Capt. H. K. Grant of Pascagoula. Funeral Sept. 19, 1918. Died in Pascagoula, service at Catholic Church, 4:30 p.m. by Father O'Reilly. Died Sept. 18, 1918. Married Catholic, age 66 years, 8 months and 15 days. Interment in Catholic Cemetary.

882 - Sept. 23, 1918. ALBERTA STEVENS, Colored. Order by John Robinson and John Stringfield of Escatawpa. Died at Bell Fountain, Sept. 22, 1918, 8 p.m. Interment Plinney Cemetary.

883 - Sept. 23, 1918. MALCOLM LAYFAYETTE MC LEOD. Order by P.L. McLeod. Service at residence Sept. 23, 1918, 2 p.m. Died Sept. 22, 1918, age 69 years 4 months and 11 days. Father: Norman McLeod, born N. C. Mother: Artitecy Cockeroff, born S. C. Interment Griffin Cemetary.

884 - Sept. 30, 1918. STILLBORNED, of David Graham, White. Died in Escatawpa. Attending physician, Dr. Eley. Father: David Graham, Mother: Estel Rabby, born Mobile. Interment Ferrill Cemetary.

885 - Sept. 30, 1918. Georgia Busby, wife of W. J. Busby. Order by Mrs. Butler. Died in Pascagoula Sept. 30, 1918. Married, age 58 years 4 months and 20 days. Father: Joe Kell. Body shipped to Caryville, Fda.

886 - Oct. 3, 1918. RUSSELL TURNEY, White. Order by Mrs. R. Turney, of Moss Point. Age 64 years 6 months and 5 days. Born March 26, 1854. Interment Union Cemetary.

FAILS FUNERAL RECORDS

Copied from Book # 3, Oct. 4, 1918, to July 25, 1920

887 - Oct. 4, 1918. MISS MARIE LOUISE KREBS RENECKE. Order by Robert Renecke, of Pascagoula. Funeral Oct. 4, 1918. Died in Panama. Service at Catholic Church, 9 a.m. Date of death: June 27, 1918. Catholic, age 69. Interment Krebs Cemetary.

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Lillie May b. 1 May 1855, d. 14 Feb. 1926
m. (1) Walter Cavett, (2) Alexander Binion

William
Daniel
Alexander
Sallie m. - - - Perkins
Polly m. - - - McInnis
Nancy b. 1810, d. unm.

Roster N. C. Troops
Cert. 90797
Data from Mrs. Etta Palmer, Columbus, Miss.

ROBERT McLEOD

S 34988

b.
d. 28 Dec. 1832
m.

Res. Maryland

Service: He enlisted in May 1778 in Maryland Continental Line
under Col. Otho Holland. He was in the battles of
Monmouth, Gates' Defeat, and Cowpens.

He settled in Lawrence Co. Miss.

CHILDREN:

John of Wayne Co. m. Mary Bethune of Greene Co.
Alexander m. Lydia Avera

George D.

Goodspeed Vol. 2, p 688
King Court Records
Miss. Agency Roll cert. 18526, issued 27 Mar. 1822
Pension paid to Sept. 1831

RODERICK McLEOD

b. Scotland 1764
d. 13 Oct. 1844

Service: He was a musician in the Revolutionary Army.

Southern Weekly Reformer

MALCOLM McPHERSON

S 3424

b. Inverness, Scotland
d.
m.

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Michael Jefferson b. 20 Aug. 1807, d. 1878
m. 1827, Margaret Williams

James M. b. 24 Nov. 1809
m. 11 Nov. 1842, Juliette Fondren of Ala.
Sarah A. b. 1844
Charles F. b. 1846
William P. b. 1848
Leander L. b. 1850

Benjamin F. b. 1 Oct. 1811, d. 9 Sept. 1852, m. Sarah Horton

Stephen R. b. 16 Sept. 1813, m. 9 Jan. 1844, Martha Rogers
Daniel b. 1845
Virginia C. b. 1848
Washington R. b. 1850

Washington b. 1815 d. y.

William d. y.

Pension Record

Census Record

Gwathmey Virginians in the Revolution p 532

D. A. R. National Number 285 026

JOHN McLEOD

b. Scotland 1762

d. Greene Co. Miss. 1855

m. Catherine McCremon, b. N. C. 1770, d. Greene Co. 1849

Res.

Service: He was in Bailey's Co. N. C. Troops 1782.

CHILDREN:

Norman

John, Jr., b. N. C. 1789, d. Macon, Miss., 27 Aug. 1859

m. (1) 1823, Jennett McCrimon b. S. C. 1789, d. 4 Aug. 1837

John F. b. 1825 in Miss. d. 28 Jan. 1889

m. 12 Mar. 1858, Mary E. Dantzler

b. 8 Sept. 1837, d. 2 June 1922

Randle m. Emma Murry

Norman m. (1) Sarah Ann Hopkins 8 Nov. 1849

(2) 7 Dec. 1857, Julia Angeline

Wooten

(3) 29 Sept. 1869, Susan Esther

Rosser

(2) 2 Oct. 1852, Frances Emily Weathered
widow Trayman

DeWitt Clinton m. - - - Holt

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Else Martin

From: Arthur F. Wilkerson III
Sent: Friday, January 11, 2002 7:45 AM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Re: Lookup

Wow! Thanks for the information.

Actually, this is a stab in the dark for me because I have not clue where my grandfather, Chester Clifford MacLeod (sometimes seen as Clifford Chester and McLeod spelling is more popular than the correct MacLeod) died. I am making an educated guess that it was Mississippi since I do not find him in the Alabama Death Index and I cannot find a similar index available on line for MS.

To the best of my knowledge he was working for the Mississippi Export RR company in Moss Point, since he was appointed General Manager when the company reopened for business on February 1, 1923. At some point after that, my mother (Louise MacLeod) and her sister (Virginia) were living in Moss Point with their father C. C., however, they spent most of their childhood living in Mobile with the Padgett's. C. C. died in 1928 and is buried in Magnolia Cemetery in Mobile along side his first wife Cornelia. I know that he remarried after the death of Cornelia (first wife), but I have never heard of the second wife.

As an aside, I feel it necessary to relate that because of innuendo or actual misconduct on the job, Mother (Louise) never spoke much about her parents, especially her father, until she became almost senile in her last days and then what she said failed to make a lot of sense. I have discovered that Mr. MacLeod worked in Woodville, MS and probably married Cornelia Cropper there, before moving to Anniston, AL where he worked as an accountant or auditor for Alabama Steel. It was in Anniston that grandmother committed suicide by placing a pistol into her mouth and pulling the trigger, allegedly because of problems with granddaddy's work. I don't know any of the facts or circumstances. I am only thankful that grandmother had the foresight to send her two children (ages two and four) to a neighbors home before pulling the trigger. She was found later by C. C. I found this account of the event was found in the Anniston Star several months ago after I started to my search. 0193

I hope that I have not bored you, rather I hope that I have given you enough information and insight to see if the McLeod's that you have are related.

As far as payment is concerned, please tell me how to do it. I will make a payment/contribution to the library or to whatever organization that you recommend or request that one be made to.

My mailing address is: 816 Fairwood Drive, Prattville, AL 36067-7077 Telephone (334) 365-9541.

If you find nothing, I am still grateful to have received a reply from you.

Regards,

Arthur F. Wilkerson III
LTC, US Army, Ret

not in Magnolia Cem book
C.C. nor Cornelia
not in obit index (notebook)
not in Requiem
" " Mary's cem bk
nothing found in McLeod
UP on Chester Clifford.

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CAROLINAS

33.
in
n, NC. (Wilmington Gs)

d. M.A.(f)
w Hanover County, NC. (C)

e County, SC. (C)

Emigrated
o SC on the
, SC. (SCA)

1812
(New Hanover Sup Ct Mins)

Anna 45.
in NC.
Born in
C. 9.
NC. (C)

Flora 44.
18.
h 13.
NC. (C)

Soldier
h 1816.
m, (Hoke Gs)(LOS)

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SCOTS IN THE CAROLINAS

McLEOD CATHERINE
75. Born in Scotland. John J Currie
40. Born in NC. Catherine Currie 36.
Born in NC. Alexander Currie 17.
Born in NC. Elizabeth 15. Born in NC.
Daniel Currie 13. Born in NC. Nelly
Currie 11. Born in NC. Catherine
Currie 9. Born in NC. Sarah Currie 7.
Born in NC. Mary Currie 5. Born in NC.
Randal Currie 2. Born in NC. Robeson County, NC. (C)

McLEOD CATHERINE
60. Born in Scotland. Mary 30. Born in
SC. Alexander 28. Born in SC. Robeson County, NC. (C)

McLEOD DANIEL
Possibly from Ayr. A merchant tailor in
Wilmington, NC. Married Rachael ...
Died in 1791. (NCA/CR 070.801)

MacLEOD DANIEL
Son of John MacLeod of Glendale, and his
wife Jane Hunter. Emigrated, with his
parents, to NC in 1770. Settled at
Hunts Bluff, Marlborough County, SC,
after 1775. Married Catherine Evans.
Father of John, William, Alexander,
Daniel, Donald, Elizabeth, Mary
Catherine, Isabella and Ellen. (TML)

McLEOD DANIEL
Born in Scotland c1783. Emigrated
to America in 1803. A farmer in
Richmond County, NC, with a wife
and four children in 1812. Nat.
20 September 1813 Richmond County, NC. (1812)(RCCR)

McLEOD DANIEL
Born in Scotland c1798. Died in NC
on 3 November 1829. Buried in Union
Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Moore County, NC. (Moore Gs)

McLEOD DUNCAN
Born in Scotland during 1787.
Emigrated to America in 1790.
A farmer in Cumberland County, NC, 1812. (1812)

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Dave Graham. Order by Willie Graham and Harison, of Escatawpa. Died Escatawpa, service at residence. Attending physican, Dr. Eley. Died Dec. 17, 1916. Age 33 years. Father: Charlie Fisher, born Ala. Mother: Fannie Baggett. Interment Farrell Cemetary.

619 - December 24, 1916. EMMER WHITE, wife of Edmond White. Order by Edmond White and J. G. Thomas. Died Eastside, service at Zion Church by Rev. James. Attending physican, Dr. Eley. Cause: Diabetic coma. Died Dec. 24, 1916. Born August 1, 1872. Occupation housewife, married, Methodist. Age 44 years, 4 months and 24 days. Interment St. Paul's Cemetary.

620 - December 29, 1916. SARAH ELDER, Colored, born Ala. Wife of Rod (?) Elder. Order by Peg Davis, Moss Point. Service at St. Paul's Church. Attending physican, Dr. Rape. Died December 28, 1916. Married, Methodist. Interment St. Paul's Cemetary.

621 - January 3, 1917. MARCUS PENDOLA, son of Marcus Pendola. Order by John F. P. Blumer, of Mobile. Died Mobile. Graveside services by Rev. Watt. Cause: Lagrippe. Died Jan. 2, 1917. Age 4 months and 3 days.

622 - January 4, 1917. JERRY THOMAS, Colored. Order by Will G. Parker. Died Eastside, attending physican, Dr. Eley. Died Jan. 4, 1917, age 65 years.

623 - January 7, 1917. WEBSTER HAWTHORNE, Colored. Order by Rachel Childs and Jennie Hawthorn. Died Escatawpa. Services by Rev. Brooks. Attending physican, Dr. Eley. Died Jan. 6, 1917. Married, Babtis. Interment Phinney Cemetary.

624 - Jan. 7, 1917. LAURA HEARD, Colored, wife of Randall Heard of Escatawpa. Died in Escatawpa, services at M. E. Church. Attending physican Dr. Eley. Died Jan. 6, 1917. Occupation, housewife. Married, age 40 years.

625 - January 12, 1917. BETTIE LEE McLEOD, daughter of L. M. McLeod, off Moss Point. Died Moss Point. Services by Rev. Webb, attending physican, Dr. Rape. Died Jan. 12, 1917, interment Union Cemetary.

626 - Jan. 13, 1917. BURISSA E. ELDER, Order by Allen Elder, of Moss Point. Died at Ten Mile, Miss. Graveside services. Cause: paralysis, died Jan. 11, 1917, age 68 years. Father: W. G. Elder.

627 - Jan. 16, 1917. WILLIAM WESLEY DAVIS. Order by Wesley Davis of Escatawpa. Died Escatawpa, service at residence 9 a.m. by Rev. Sibley. Attending physican, Dr. Eley. Occupation: Log Scales. Married, age 55 years. Interment Farrell Cemetary.

628 - January 27, 1917. MITTIE BURRILL, Colored, born Ala. Order by Charley Hutson, Ford, Miss. Died Ford, Miss. Service at Church. Age 10 years, 7 months and 6 days. Interment Plinney Cemetary.

629 - Jan. 20, 1917. BETTIE HOLOMAN, order by George Byrd, of Moss Point. Died Moss Point, service at Babtis Church by Rev. Hall.

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OBITUARY
Miss Catherine McLeod

The subject of this sketch was born March 1, 1825 and died May 24, 1912, being 87 years, 2 months and 23 days old.

Her parents, Peter and Sarah McLeod, from the best information we have at command, came to this country from Scotland about 1815, and located in one of the Carolinas, most probably North Carolina, and thence to Mississippi a few years later and settled, as we understand, in the Goosepond Community of George County, Miss., at that time Greene County, Miss. the place where Mr. C.P. Eubanks now lives. From here they moved upon Chickasawhay river and settled on the hill where the McLeod Cemetery is located just South of the Farquer McLeod place on the east side of the river.

Here, Aunt Katie, as she is familiarly known, was born and lived till about 1850, when she and her mother and several brothers and Rev. Jas. Thompson, her brother-in-law, and a minister who labored many years in this County, moved to Old Salem, Now Leaf, west of Leaf river, to take part in the establishment of the Salem High School, which prospered for a number of years and gave the educational results to South Miss.

Aunt Katie was a member of a family of 13 children, as follows, viz; Daniel, Roderick, Farquer, Nancy, John, Peter, Norman, Allen, Benjamine, Catherine, Kenneth and Sweyne, and one having died in infancy or early childhood, the name of which I know not. The descendants of this one Scotch family figures very largely in the population and affairs of this county. This is the last member of that large family.

Aunt Katie provided for at least a part of the boarding pupils of the Salem High School and at the same time took care of her mother and had under her care and direction quite a number of her nephews who were there in school, and we are told that for some of these whose mother was dead, she served almost the part of a faithful mother. How often I have heard these nephews speak her praise for this faithful service. She seems to have never have toughed a life by her influence, except for good, and if we may judge from hearing the old people of today talk, that long life of hers was rich in kind deeds and good works. Her father died before she left the old homestead to go to Salem, and was buried in the family cemetery.

Traditions tell us she united with the Presbyterian Church about 1842, under the preaching of Dr. Rickhaw (if I spell the name correctly) or one Fullinwider, who were Presbyterian preachers in this part of the State at that remote time. It seems that she must have been baptized by one or the other of these men. So that she must have given at least 70 years of her life to the service of the Master in the Church. Again traditions says she was faithful at the bedside of the sick. This is one of the highest traits of Christian character. A person was not sick in the community long, till Aunt Katie was seen coming to give the sweet ministry of cheer and comfort.

Her mother was Sara McCuskil before marriage, and during the latter years of her life was very much afflicted, and Aunt Katie had the responsibility of her care while she lived, in which she manifested the tenderest love, bearing and forbearing with that patience

and devotion characteristic of a noble Christian daughter. In the last years of her life, when she became veev much afflicted herself, God did not forsake her, but provided one who nursed her with the same tender, loving care she had her mother. We can have no higher evidence of noble character than such tender devotion to parents. God has promised long life for such faithful service, and He fulfilled this promise to Aunt Katie and will not forsake her who nursed her so faithfully to the end.

Her father and mother have been sleeping in the old family cemetery on the hill of her nativity for many years and there being no tombstone to mark their resting place, some time in the past Aunt Katie placed a rock at the head of each of their graves that she might not lose sight of their graves, and she visits beside them today.

written by
A.G. Ferguson
June 7, 1912

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McLeod file

Else Martin

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Else;

There is nothing like multiple marriage and step children to mess up old folks mind. It took an obit to cause realization. I THINK I had gotten things straight now. As you will note this data goes into the McLeod file and the Havard file as Charles Fallon's mother is a Havard. So here goes:

Barbara Ann McLeod b.7-24-1946
1st Marriage 9-17-1964 Greene Co., MS: Carrol Jerland Crocker
Fa: B. C. Crocker
Mo: Ruthie Lee Neese

2nd Marriage of Barbara Ann McLeod: Herbert H. Walley b.circa 1929/d.10-23-1994
Buried United Mem. Gard. Cem., Dalton, GA
Herbert's First Marriage: Bonnie A. b.circa 1931/d.7-13-1994
Children:
1. Linda Jean Walley, Married: ?? Gwin
2. Lisa Darnell Walley
3. Glenn Dexter Walley
4. Gary Hunter Walley

Children by Barbara Ann:
1. Lyanne Walley b.4-25-1973
Married 9-7-1991 George Co., MS: Marty Lee Havard, Fa: Ralph Havard
2. Galen H. Walley

3rd Marriage of Barbara Ann McLeod: 4-8-1983 George Co., MS: Charles T. Fallon b.2-22-1932/d.4-1-2001 Buried Mt. Pisgah Pentecostal Cem., Greene Co., MS
Children:
1. Connie Fallon
2. Dean Fallon
3. Bert Dewayne Fallon d.before 2001

I hope this clears up this matter.
Bill

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wife Arthia Cockeroff. All children so far have settled in
Jackson Co., Miss., except for James, can't locate him.
Other children in this line: Minerva, md. W.C. Owens;
Layfette, John, Daniel, Mary, md. Briggs, Norman Pickens
md. Pauline Eliz. Williams (my line). Father Norman was born
Scotland, wife born NC/SC. If I run across any info - glad
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April 5, 1988

President's Message

One of the privileges of being President of the Clan MacLeod Society is that you begin to see the activities and concerns of the Clan world wide.

Progress is being made toward a decision over Torquil Roderick's petition to the Lord Lyon to be recognized as Chief of Seol Lewis. Many have asked me about the significance of this. Whatever the outcome of the decision, it will make no difference to the position of Chief John, who will remain MacLeod of MacLeod. Nor is there any question, apparently, that the MacLeods of Lewis are cadets of the Clan. They are distinct and separate Clan, totally independent of the MacLeods of Harris, based at Dunvegan. However, the links between the two remain very close and should continue to do so.

Australia is preparing for the big Bicentenary celebration. There is still hope that the Australian tall ship "James Craig", which is being restored, may again be given its original name, "Clan MacLeod".

In March, I was invited to represent our Society at a special dinner in the House of Lords. Having just returned from Scotland in February, I was unable to go. However, the invitation was an honor in itself and I dined that very day in the U.S.A. at another Scottish restaurant, McDonalds.

Chief John has made available to the Society a new VHS video tape called "Dunvegan". In the tape, the chief gives a very good summary of MacLeod history and Dunvegan castle. The tape should be available for purchase soon. When it is, we will let you know. You may wish to purchase a copy for yourself.

Bill and Cee Bee of Chicago, along with other stalwart MacLeods, are laying out the schedule for a great AGM in July. I will be meeting with them in both May and June to provide what help I can. Bill of Canada expects many of the Canadian Society to attend. I hope to see you all there.

The regional Vice Presidents are all packing for attendance at the Scottish Games in their areas. It is important that we all support these hard working volunteers. Please, make an effort to support the Games in your area and visit the Clan tent. I may see you there myself.

Hold Fast!


Peter W. Newman
President

Going to Scotland This Year??

From Scotland comes notice of two locations offering accommodations to traveling members of Clan MacLeod.

Colin Gompertz, the Laird of Stronvar, and his wife Daphne, welcome guests to their country house, built in 1850 in the Scottish Jacobean style. Located near Rob Roy's grave at Balquhider, Stronvar House is some 50 miles north of Glasgow. The bedrooms carry several clan names, including MacLeod.

Reputedly, the Laird keeps a superb cellar--and the Drawing Room has no Barman--just help yourself!!!!

Meanwhile, Norman and Diana MacLeod, owners of Craigellachie House at Aviemore, report they are offering ten percent discount to all Clan MacLeod members. They provide both bed and breakfast, and "self catering" facilities.

Noting their location on the main train line north and the A-9, Norman writes that the location is close to Inverness, Loch Ness, Fort William, Culloden, Balmoral and Braemar.

Additional information and reservation forms will be found elsewhere in this issue.



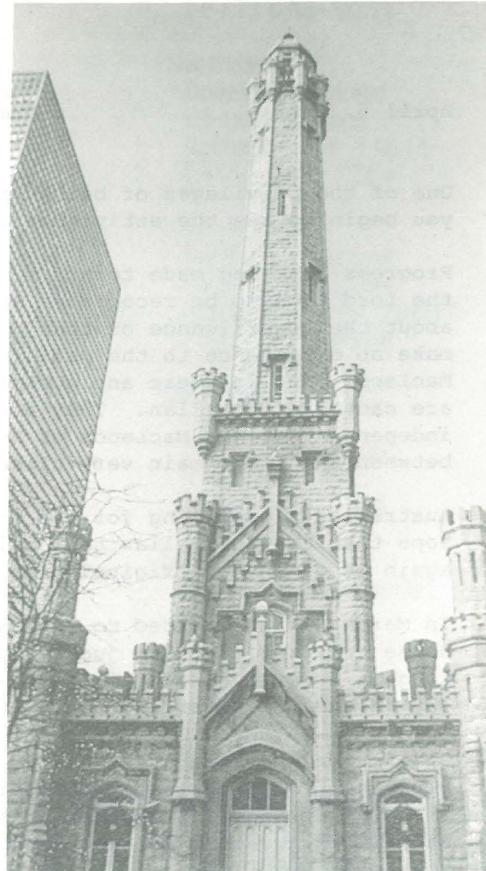
PHOENIX GAMES
March 26, 1988

In front of the Clan MacLeod Tent, L. to R.: Alice McLeod of Fresno, California and Olive M. Bell, Southwestern Regional Vice President.

Failte Du Chicago

Following the Great Fire, the only building left standing in downtown Chicago was the Water Tower. It became the symbol of the city's spirit of endurance and its capacity to survive and rebuild. If this sounds a little like the motto "Hold Fast" -- so be it, because it makes Chicago an even more appropriate location for a Clan MacLeod Gathering.

So -- welcome to Chicago -- as our headline says.



Information for registration, the agenda and directions to the Lakeshore campus of Loyola University are included in this edition of the Newsletter. If you have not yet mailed your reservation form and check, please use the form in this Newsletter and send it post-haste. Plan to participate in the fellowship of meeting with MacLeods from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Scotland and from the good old USA. The July 21-24 Gathering promises to be informative and fun-filled.

And our host and hostess, Bill and CeeBee, take pains to point out that there's even time to slip downtown to see the famous Water Tower and/or its newer namesake, Water Tower Place shopping center.

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AGENDA

1988 North American Clan MacLeod Gathering - Chicago

Thursday, July 21

12:00 Noon	Registration begins / continues until 8:00 p.m.
12:00 Noon	Hospitality Room opens to all attendees. Meet and greet new and old friends
* 7:30 p.m.	No-host cocktail party / mixer
8:30 p.m.(approx.)	Susan Kitchen's slide show

Friday, July 22

9:00 a.m.	Educational Program: "Olaf the Black: His Times, His Children, His Ancestors" Gerhard Naeseth
10:15 a.m.	Coffee Break
10:30 a.m.	Educational Program: "History of Scottish Country Dancing" Ann Skipper
11:45 a.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m.	Canada and USA Clan Societies Annual Business Meetings
3:00 p.m.	Coffee Break
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Clan Leadership Workshop 1988 -- A training program for all Local and Regional Commissioners
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Country Dancing Workshop -- Beginners on up Ann Skipper
6:30 p.m.	Banquet. Bagpipe band, Country Dance performance, MacLeod Dancers, Open Country Dancing for all ('til midnight)

Saturday, July 23

9:00 a.m.	Educational Program: "History of Scottish Music" Kim Hughes, PhD
10:15 a.m.	Coffee Break
10:30 a.m.	Educational Program: "Heraldry" Will Norman
11:45 a.m.	Lunch
Afternoon	Free time for sightseeing, shopping, conversation
8:00 p.m.	Ceilidh: Canadian and US Clan Societies participating. ('til midnight)

Sunday, July 24

10:30 a.m.	Kirking of the Tartans
11:30 a.m.	Coffee
4:30 p.m.	Barby (optional) G'Day

Note: Young people's activities on the Elementary and NRG (high school and collegiate) levels will run throughout the Gathering.

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Registration instructions:

North American Gathering Chicago 1988

Clan MacLeod Society

These specific instructions will enhance our planning. Please complete the forms as accurately as possible.

Please list by name and age (up to age 25) each member of your party (for accurate name tags and youth programming). *1

We will assume that all attendees will stay in the air-conditioned dorm unless you specifically indicate that you are making other arrangements. We will reserve spaces at the dorm, but you will be responsible to pay the dorm directly. Up to 2 children under age six can stay free in the room with parents. Bring your own sleeping bags (no rollaways are available).

The dorm has a corporate rate arrangement with the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, two blocks from the subway that goes right past Loyola. Contact Andrea Pfahle at 312/866-8700.

Dorm rates:

Double occupancy per person per day incl. meals	\$30
Double occupancy per person per day, no meals	\$20
Single occupancy per person per day incl. meals	\$40
Single occupancy per person per day, no meals	\$30
Meals only per person per day	\$10 *2

If special diets are needed, arrangements can be made with the University upon your arrival. Please indicate if this will be necessary.

The exercise and gym facilities are available free to registered dorm occupants. A city beach is 1-1/2 blocks away.

Parking is available on campus for \$.50 a day. Watch where that decimal point is and don't try to duplicate it in Chicago.

Registration fee includes Banquet, Ceilidh and amenities.

Your participation in the Ceilidh is invited.

Footnotes:

*1 Although some programs will be provided for children, all families will be responsible for the supervision of their own children.

*2 These rates are good from July 17 to 30 if you want to extend your stay. Please indicate early arrival.

REGISTRATION FORM
CLAN MACLEOD SOCIETY, NORTH AMERICAN GATHERING CHICAGO 88
JULY 21-24, 1988

NAME _____ SPOUSE _____
BUS. PHONE _____ CHILDREN _____
HOME PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
_____ OTHERS _____

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE THE ABOVE

SCHEDULE OF REGISTRATION FEES:

EARLY REGISTRATION BY JULY 1, 1988 \$75.00 per person
LATE REGISTRATION \$85.00 per person
(Registration fee includes: Banquet, Ceilidh and amenities.)

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Clan MacLeod Society, Chicago
Send check with registration form to:
Bill & CeeBee McLeod
660 East 170th St.
South Holland, IL 60473 USA

Room reservations will be made at Loyola University (Lake Campus) unless you check the box below.

Making own housing arrangements: Yes/_____/ No/_____/

Special diet needed? Yes_____ No_____

Will participate in Ceilidh as: _____

See instruction sheet for detailed details.

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

Aside from the Burns Night dinners held in several locations throughout our region, activities to date have centered in Illinois and Wisconsin. Bill and Cee Bee report that in order to survive Chicago's winter, MacLeods there have kept active. There was a rousing turnout at the Burns dinner on January 26. In fact, Agnes Poetzing was given an award for her annual efforts to bring lots of friends to the affair.

On February 22, MacLeods met at the home of Jim and Dottie Berg in Evanston. All were well entertained by piper Kit Jensen and singer-dancer Dr. Kim Hughes. This was a sampling of things to come at the Annual General Meeting-North American Gathering in July. Committees convened and Andy MacLeod assumed responsibility of Youth Chairman. Bill and Cee Bee also say that they have had several inquiries from New Zealand and Australia, and registration forms are out. Fine food followed.

The recently formed Wisconsin branch of Clan MacLeod held its second MacLeod Fest on February 14 at the Shorewood home of Sherwin Kader and Priscilla Kucik. Sherwin reports that since this was St. Valentine's Day, the theme was "Love Your Clan" and heart decorations were bordered with the Dress MacLeod tartan. Bill and Cee Bee ventured north from South Holland, Illinois to help co-ordinate the event accompanied by Ed and Barb Mahoney and Randi McCauley, all from Plainfield, Illinois. More locally, guests included Betty Jo MacLeod from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin and Margaret and Ken Zerwekh of Delafield, Wisconsin, and various children of the guests. Refreshments with a Valentine's theme were served. Last Christmas, members made ornaments in the shape of Scottie dogs in the Dress MacLeod tartan to wish their friends "plaid tidings". Also at this gathering, Scottie dogs in the Hunting MacLeod tartan were stuffed and sewn to decorate placemats at a Scottish supper. The next scheduled activity for the Wisconsin MacLeods is manning a MacLeod hospitality tent at the Milwaukee Highland Games June 4th. Sherwin says he is planning future get togethers to hold fast and enjoy each other's company in a family setting.

I have been informed that planning for the AGM is up to date and things are proceeding well. More information is contained elsewhere in this newsletter; don't forget, the place is Chicago and the date is 21 through 24 July. Since this year's AGM is in our own region, it should be a little easier for more of us to make this one.

Youth Membership

Your help is needed to identify young MacLeods within our region. We know who the Energy (NRG) people are but we do not know everyone who are in their teens or twenties, including children of members who are of

course future potential members. Under a separate chair, including representation on Council, a youth membership committee is being formed with the purpose of organizing young MacLeods and interesting them in Clan activities a little more oriented toward the younger person. At the moment, Dr. Neil McLeod of Los Angeles heads the Youth Members Committee but this is not something one person or even a few people can bring to fruition. More will be presented at the AGM, but in the meantime please consider what you have to offer, either in the form of an idea or as a youth member. Please feel free to contact Dr. Neil or myself.

Games Calendar

A MacLeod Clan tent is planned for all but one of the following Highland Games events:

- Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota -- 7 May
- Alma College, Alma, Michigan -- 28-29 May
- Glasgow Highland Games, Barren River State Park, Glasgow, Kentucky -- 3-5 June (This event is relatively new, and we would like very much indeed to have a clan tent in Kentucky. Glasgow to date has been quite successful).
- Milwaukee, Wisconsin -- 4 June
- Kansas City, Missouri -- 11 June
- Scottish Home, North Riverside, Illinois -- 18 June
- Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio -- 25 June
- AGM, Chicago -- 21-24 July
- St. Andrews Society Highland Games, historic Fort Wayne, Detroit -- 6 August

New members for 1988 as of April follow below, and we extend a warm welcome to them:

Scott C. MacLeod, Portage, Indiana
Alice B. Gooch, South Holland, Illinois
Albert O. McCloud, Ashton, Illinois
Robert Neal Williams, Rantoul, Illinois
Ron McLeod, South Holland, Illinois

-Henry-



Chicago River

PACIFIC REGION

It is with regret that I announce the resignation of Shirley Elwell as Commissioner of Sacramento. Shirley and her husband Doug (former Regional V-P), have given many years of service to Clan MacLeod and we thank them sincerely for all they have done to further the work and activities of the Clan. As a result, I am announcing a restructuring of the Clan in the Pacific Region. From now on, Norman MacLeod of Oakland will be Commissioner of Northern California. Joseph MacClure Swindle has been Commissioner of Southern California and will continue to serve the Clan in that capacity. Both Commissioners have or may appoint Co-ordinators within their respective areas to serve specific cities or areas.

There is a full schedule of activities coming up in the Pacific Region as we get together as a "family" to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances. Usually, there is a bountiful table of food and more than a "wee dram" or two consumed. All in keeping with our Scottish and MacLeod traditions! One of these events was the MacLeod Rant held in Southern California and hosted by the Clan MacLeod Dancers. This was the 3rd Annual Rant and with such a good time had by all, promises to continue to be better and better each year. Last year, the Rant commemorated the visit of the Suar-dals to the U.S.A. The annual Skye Ball is being held June 18th at Claremont McKenna College and promises to be another successful event. Alice and I plan to attend the Ball this year and renew our friendship with so many Southern California Clan Members.

The largest Scottish Games in Southern California, held each year in Costa Mesa, will be attended by President Peter Norman this year. Commissioner Joe Swindle is busy with arrangements for his visit, with the assistance of Neil McLeod and others on his committee. We all hope for an update when we see Peter at A.G.M. in July.

The North Bay Group of MacLeods met in San Rafael for a "Few Wee Drams" and Pot Luck and Program April 17th. Bill and Mary McClure were hosting this event at their home and showed great MacLeod Clan hospitality. This was followed a week later with a meeting and Pot Luck at the home of Bill and Isabelle McLeod in Walnut Creek. This meeting was for the Bay Area MacLeods and is one of a regular meeting series for that body of the faithful. A good time was had by all.

As the season for Scottish Games gets underway, we hope for as good a sign up of new members as occurred last year. With a little extra effort and with typical MacLeod hospitality, I'm sure we can succeed. See you in Chicago at A.G.M.

-William S. McLeod, Jr.-

P.S. While visiting the Scottish games in Phoenix, Arizona, in March, we met and greeted two Regional Vice Presidents while there. Of course, Olive Bell was there as the Phoenix area is in her region. It was a pleasant surprise to meet again, "Danne" Dannemiller, Regional Vice President, Southeast, who was visiting his sister, Mary Todd of Sun City.



PHOENIX GAMES
March 26, 1988

In front of the Clan MacLeod Tent, L. to R., Edward "Danne" Dannemiller, Southeast Regional Vice President; Olive M. Bell, Southwest Regional Vice President; William S. McLeod, Jr., Pacific Regional Vice President.

Where are the MacLeods????

... Probably in more locations than we have any idea!!! Secretary Jack Stephens, who regularly deals with the Society's membership and mailing lists, likely has the best understanding of how widely and unevenly our "family" has settled throughout the United States. The pattern, not surprisingly, is similar to the population distribution.

Jack reports that California has the greatest number of members -- 211 -- while the Dakotas, both North and South, currently are without any members at all. Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska each have one member enrolled. We have two members in Alaska and two in Canada.

These are the extremes -- the rest are scattered throughout the country.

However, a check of nearly any telephone directory will yield MacLeod names that likely never heard of the Society.

Who knows what a phone call, or a note to those names might produce? We might even discover some unknown relatives -- or missing family data.

SOUTHEAST REPORT

Ceud mile failte to all. And a special welcome to the new members in the Southeast. I've had the pleasure of meeting several of you already, at Stone Mountain, Orlando and Miami; and now I'm looking forward to greeting many old friends, and meeting new ones, as I travel to several other Scottish activities in the Southeast and adjacent regions. (A major advantage of being fully retired—but only to the degree that the sporran will permit.)

And, gee! The opportunity for such travel throughout the southeastern U.S. continues to grow. Additions and corrections to the list in the Fall 1987 Newsletter include the *Alabama Scottish Festival, June 11-12, at Selma (not Montgomery), and the Middle Tennessee Scottish Festival, Nashville, August 6th; and the correct dates for *Stone Mountain (the BIG one) are October 15-16, with its breathtaking *tattoo on the evening of the 13th. Games or festivals are also scheduled for Treasure Island, Florida, November 12th, and Shellman, Georgia, November 19-20.

*(I plan to attend these events, as well as some in Virginia and the Carolinas. My schedule probably will not permit my going to Nashville in August, however, as I will just then be returning from a Civil Air Patrol business trip to Europe.) There will also be some more Scottish events in Florida, I believe, at Thanksgiving time.

The Stone Mountain Highland Games and Festival, last October, was once again outstanding—perhaps the outstanding Scottish festival in the USA. The weather was ideal; the crowds were enormous; MacLeods were numerous, with copious supplies of good food and drink; and the Thursday night Tattoo, once again (as always) directed by P/M "Stormin' Norman" MacKenzie, of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, was unforgettably thrilling.

Our regional MacCrimmon Quaich, for Amateur Pìobaireachd ("pibroch"), was won by Barun B. Das from Houston, Texas, a student at Duke University (and an alumnus of Houston's champion St. Thomas Episcopal High School Pipe Band, taught and directed by Mike Cusack). Let's hope this fine young man returns in 1988 to defend his title! The Ray McCabe Memorial Trophy was won by the Nashville, Tennessee, Pipes and Drums.

The two winter games in Florida, Orlando (January) and Miami (February) were, once again, lovely affairs, in all ways except one—not enough MacLeods! Readers from the frozen North who winter in Florida (I know that some readers fall into this category!): How about joining me at either Orlando or Miami (or both) in 1989? You won't be disappointed (unless, as sometimes happens in Orlando, Old Man Winter blows in and dominates all outdoor activity!). Our dear Nora McCabe was, as always, our tower of strength in Orlando, and Betty McLeod ably managed our tent at Miami.

Thanks again to these lovely ladies, and to all others who attended these games.

So much for events past and future; now, to bring up a

present need—in fact, two needs. First, our membership should be increased! Everywhere I travel, to games or otherwise, I see lots of MacLeod and sept names in the phone books—but very few of these, it would seem, join (or even know about) our Clan Society. Theirs—and ours—is the loss. Let's each try to bring in at least one new member in 1988. And secondly, we need more State Commissioners and local Coordinators, throughout the Southeast. The "work" (?) is interesting, not overly time-consuming, and rewarding both personally and to the clan. I'll expand on this point in an upcoming newsletter to all members in the Southeast.

To conclude with a personal note: I slipped away from the Southeast for two weeks, in order to spend Easter in Sun City, Arizona with my sister and her husband, Mary and Bill Toda—and also to attend, a week before Easter, the annual Arizona Highland Games. This event was doubly gratifying for me, not only for the festivities and activities themselves, but also for the presence of two other regional VPs, Olive from Albuquerque, and Bill from Fresno. Also, back home I'm currently head of the Caledonian Society (I was out of town on election day!) which sponsors Burns Night in January, parades with the Hibernians on St. Patrick's Day, has a picnic, Ceilidh and mini-games on Tartan Day (end of June), participates in the annual Arts in the Heart of Augusta festival in late September, and pays homage to St. Andrew the end of November. Y'all come!

-Danne-



Famed Scottish singer Alex (Alexander William Macleod) Beaton visits the MacLeod tent during the 1988 Southeast Florida Highland Games (Miami). L. to R.: Danne, Betty, Alex. Note Danne's MacLeod of Harris kilt—"weathered" by the relentless Southern sun!

SOUTHWEST REPORT

Spring is here at last and we are all coming out of hibernation and planning our summer's activities. The Phoenix Highland Games on March 26 kicked off the season's Scottish doings, and the MacLeods had the distinction of having three Regional Vice Presidents on hand; Bill Jr. and Alice were over from Fresno, and put up their tent, since Commissioner Rob and Melanie were unable to be there for the entire day; Olive flew over with a group of Albuquerqueans, and "Danne" Danne-miller, RVP Southeast, surprised us with a visit.

We plan to have a tent at the first annual Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games, in Albuquerque on May 14, at which the Southwest's special piping medal will be awarded for the first time. Called the Borreraig Medal in honor of the ancient Piping College on the Isle Of Skye, it is designed to encourage beginning pipers, and will go to the best Grade IV piper competing for the first time. Plans are to offer it at every sanctioned Games in the states of the Southwest Region.

Our Colorado Commissioner, Bruce Arnold, has, with the help of his growing membership, seen to it that we were well represented at all of the five Games in that state, and we hope that will be possible again this summer.

Don Mac McLeod must be doing things right in Texas, as membership in that far-flung state has grown to 50, the highest of any state in the Region.

We now have a total membership of 141 in the Southwest.

-Olive McCaskill Bell-



PHOENIX GAMES
March 26, 1988

In front of the Clan MacLeod Tent, L. to R., William S. McLeod, Jr., Pacific Regional Vice President and Olive M. Bell, Southwest Regional Vice President.

NORTHEAST REPORT

Greetings -- After a long winter, spring has finally arrived and with it all the preparation for another enjoyable summer. Before I started my yard work, vacation plans, and other warm weather activities I thought it would be best to get the spring report to press.

After our first full year on the job, Jan and I are looking forward to our second year with great enthusiasm. First of all, we would like to thank those of you who have given of your time and energy during the past year, especially Norman and Mae MacLeod of Binghamton. To you who offered moral and financial support and letters of encouragement, Bruce McLeod, Lorna McLeod, Laura McLeod and Charles Machleid, we thank you. Without your support and assistance the job would be too much.

Since our last report we have added new members to the region and we would like to welcome:

Dolina Frangomeli
65 Courtland Hill St.
Stamford, Connecticut

Col. Jean M. Lewis
Box 3250
New York, New York

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mason
18 LaSolis Drive
Rochester, New York

Also, during the past year, several of our members have passed away and we want to remember them at this time:

Mrs. Ross McLeod
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

Mrs. James Moore
New York, New York

Mrs. Elizabeth Pennett
Randolph, New Jersey

Olga K. Gillen
Brooklyn, New York

Donald B. MacLeod
New York, New York

This year's schedule is just about firmed up and our plans are to have a MacLeod tent at the following events: Our season opener will be at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York. In August we will be with Norman and Mae at the Central New York Games in Liverpool. Next, we'll be at Old Westbury in Long Island and if anyone has any information on this one please forward. Judging from years past, the Capital District Games in Altamont, New York are first class and we hope to attend. Also, we hope to be in Glens Falls but as yet the date hasn't been confirmed. If you are in the neighborhood at any of these events, please drop by and say hello, we would love to meet you.

We are looking forward to a great year, meeting old friends and greeting new ones. Your continued support and assistance is essential to carrying on this program. See you in Chicago!

-Donald B. MacLeod-

WOFFORD COLLEGE HONORS WALTON J. MCLEOD, JR.

Walton J. McLeod, Jr. from Walterboro, South Carolina, has been awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Wofford is a liberal arts college, and is ranked among the top liberal arts colleges in the nation by U S News and World Report.

After his graduation from Wofford in 1926, Mr. McLeod completed his law degree at the University of South Carolina, and began his life-long practice in Walterboro. He has been a distinguished leader in the state, local, and national Bar Associations. Mr. McLeod was a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association, and served as a charter member of the ABA Committee on Civil Rights. In 1981, he received the South Carolina Bar Association's Charlton Durant Award for distinguished service.

He has also served as a trustee of the Walterboro schools; as a member of the South Carolina Highway Commission; and as a state commander of the American Legion. He has long been a lay leader in the United Methodist Church, and was instrumental in the merger of the black and white Methodist Churches in South Carolina in 1972.

Mr. McLeod has given generously of his time, talents and resources to his alma mater. He has established one of Wofford's larger endowed scholarships and has provided an endowed fund for an annual commencement award. Three of his four children are Wofford graduates, and he has a grandson in the current freshman class.

Fondly known as "Stumpy" to his friends, he and his lovely wife Rhoda Lane have long been generous supporters of the Clan MacLeod Society and active participants in the Carolinas MacLeod activities.



Mr. McLeod

MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

Activities in the mid-Atlantic region of the Clan MacLeod Society USA continue to focus on the calendar of highland games during the warmer months as well as, in the Washington Metropolitan Area, the Alexandria Christmas Walk.

Rallying at the Old Town home of Dr. Jim Sharf, MacLeods enjoyed cheer and hospitality both before and after the annual Christmas Walk. The first Saturday in December in Alexandria is set aside for the official opening of the Christmas shopping season and the event is a highly civilized way to approach the happy season. The Walk itself has grown tremendously with more pipe bands and groups each year. Duncan helped with arrangements, and guests at the Sharf residence were also able to watch videos of the previous year's walk, courtesy of David Herling.

MacLeods were on hand for the annual Kirking of the Tartan at the Washington Cathedral in April. The event of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington was the forerunner of the kirkings now celebrated all over this country.

Coolers and folding chairs are being readied for the games season in the mid-Atlantic. There are premier games in the region, starting with the Colonial Highland Gathering at Fair Hill, Maryland on May 21. These games have been ably presided over by our Maclean Macleod, also chairman of the clan piping activities. In June at the Devon Horse grounds outside of Philadelphia, the Delco Games are offered on Saturday, June 18. Also in Maryland in June are the Highland Games at Susquehanna State Park near Havre de Grace on Sunday, June 5 as well as a Highland Fling at Mt. Airy on both June 4 and 5. In July are the Virginia Scottish Games on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24 in Alexandria, the same weekend as the annual general meeting. In September comes the Williamsburg Festival as well as the Ligonier Games. September officially ends the games season in the mid-Atlantic until we look forward to a gathering at the Christmas Walk.

Next year, in 1989, the Virginia Games will move to another spot on the calendar, probably in May but still at the Episcopal High School. The heat of 1987 was devastating to attendance and the continuing heat problems prompted the officials to look into other times for these games.

-Barbara-

LETTER TO THE YOUTH MEMBERS

This letter is to all the young members of the Clan, those who are twenty five and under. It is also for those who are young at heart and feel as I do, that being a MacLeod is something to be proud of. Don't we look at the senior MacLeods and admire them for their heritage and what they have accomplished? Or do we observe and say to ourselves, "well I hope I do better with my life". With either reaction there is something to be noticed and shared here.

At the moment our Clan might still be considered great. It has seen better days, possibly, in previous centuries. But when you put it all in perspective you have to agree that today we can not complain of lacking pride of place. Mere pride is of very little consequence. Without the great interest in Clan feeling which was stirred up in the post war era by the late Dame Flora, and without the leadership of a fine chief in her grandson, John, it might not be so wonderful to be a MacLeod in the 1980's. What is more, without the determination of the few, who yearly make the commitment to keep the clan societies working round the world, this family would dwindle like an old plant, and fade away into non reality.

Time is marching on for everything around us, and to stop and look back without asking where we are going could be a fatal mistake. The future of this Clan lies in the ability of our young members to make a conscious commitment to ensure that those of our name and blood are actively represented in all that is to befall us in the years ahead. When you look back to the time of the Potato Famine, in the 1840's, and examine to valiant efforts of Norman the 25th chief, you see the effect of the Clan spirit in action. Further back Sir Roderick Mor (Rory Mor) represented the Family with great statesmanship and fought to preserve the seat of MacLeod at Dunvegan in 1613. Even earlier Alisdair Crotach 1455-1547 distinguished himself as a great Highland leader who encouraged the arts and endowed the MacCrimmon legacy. All of these were marvelous periods of MacLeod history. But what are we doing today and where are we going.

Even the Greeks could not rest on their Laurels for long. Time passed them by, and we are left with democracy and urns, the Socratic method and Hippocratic ethic. Will we in our turn leave tales of a Fairy Flag, and the sound of the Piobaireachd to haunt the hallways of ancient castle where once reigned a great contender for the Lordship of the Isles? We must look ahead. We must ask ourselves what our progeny will be doing to continue our ethnicity and tradition in another hundred years; in another three hundred years. The seed of Leod still drives us and fills out our lives nearly eight hundred years after it first was spawned. Only our endeavors today will ensure that as the centuries flow by, and the

civilization continues forward, our heritage will be represented as a valued and precious part of the human movement. What part will MacLeods play in shaping the character of humanity? Does it really matter? Is there a point to putting on the kilt? Or is this just a fading romance with an archaic era? These are the sort of questions that the young MacLeods must ask themselves. These are the sort of questions that I would like to have the answers for. We need to know how to help the new MacLeod. What can be done to facilitate an ever expanding and constantly transforming Clan family? Are there new arts and characteristics which live on in the seed we share that will continue to drive MacLeodary to be a remembered and noted part of the human race? Will you write and tell me what you think?

-Dr. Neil Stewart McLeod-

CAROLINAS REGION

Soon it will be time once again to begin celebrating our Scottish heritage in earnest. Following is a list of upcoming events in the Carolinas.

- July 9-10 at Grandfather Mountain, (Linville, North Carolina.
- September 17th - Charleston Highland Games at Middleton Place.
- Oct. 1-2 the Flora MacDonald Highland Games at Red Springs, North Carolina.
- Oct. 22nd - Waxhaw Gathering at Waxhaw, North Carolina.

One of our North Carolina Commissioners, Franklin Wyatt, will host the traditional MacLeod ceilidh at the Mill Ridge Ski Lodge Saturday night, July 9th, at the Grandfather Mountain games. Co-hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Stan Davis.

We hope all of you will plan to attend at least one of the above events and hope to see you at all of them.

The Carolinas region has sponsored a two week scholarship at the North American Academy of Piping in North Carolina this year. We are hoping to do this yearly; however, to be able to do so contributions will have to be made to the Dunvegan Foundation and tell them that you would like the money to be used for this purpose. If you are planning to make a contribution to the Dunvegan Foundation this year we hope you will keep this project in mind.

-Andy McCaskill-

NEW ENGLAND REPORT

Greetings to all our Clan members around the nation. I flew across this great country during the middle of April to visit my two daughters in the Sacramento, California area. I had a window seat both trips with a clear, majestic view -- even at 39,000 feet.

I start this report with the news of my wife Marjorie's death on October 17th, just as I had mailed in my Fall Newsletter to our Editor.

I do not have much Clan news in this report, principally because I have been recovering from Marjorie's long, debilitating illness called Siliac Sprue, which affects one in 8,000 people. It's a mysterious ailment wherein a person, (and the Doctor in this case), does not know that her stomach had become allergic to any and all food containing flour or wheat, until 15 months had passed and then it was too late.

I would like to tell you a little about Marjorie. She was a MacAulay from Campbell Cove, Prince Edward Island, Canada. She was exceptionally attractive, and fate mysteriously told me the first time I saw her that someday we would marry. We were of different religious faiths and against our mutual parents' wishes, we fell deeply in love and later married. We fooled all the sages of advice and were happily married just short of 48 years and raised five boys and three girls without a conflict. We drew many commendations and many a night our home "rung out" with Scottish and Canadian fiddles playing the inspiring reels and hornpipes while friends would be dancing their cares away in ecstasy.

Last summer, when we were in Prince Edward Island, she asked me to take her to her family's cemetery on three different occasions. On our last visit when she was so deathly ill, she said to me, "Dad, what a beautiful day, just look at those big clouds drifting across the blue sky, see the little white cap waves on their way to the shore, the gentle breezes flowing through those big pine and spruce trees, the dear little butterflies and birds flying about their errands, the darling farmland with the grain swaying and the cattle and sheep so contented. Oh, God, this is paradise, and Dad, when it comes (death), don't forget to take me home to it". And we walked to the car.

On the beautiful autumn day of October 27th, with scarcely a breeze, over 200 of her Island friends and relatives escorted her to her paradise forever, until our Lord comes. I want to thank all Clan people for their messages of condolences, especially the Clan MacLeod Society of Canada, and Prince Edward Island.

Marjorie had a great sense of humor and during the Dame Flora era, once told a group, "I did more for the

MacLeod's than Dame Flora ever did. Herbie is over six feet tall and I gave him five boys, all three and four inches taller than him, plus three beautiful girls". Everyone applauded and said, "you tell 'em Margie".

At this time I wish to welcome the following new members to our Society. All live in Massachusetts. Malcolm A. MacLeod, Framingham; Wayne A. MacLeod, Reading; Ruth Dutton, Hanover; Norman C. MacLeod, Somerville; Keith R. MacLeod, Weymouth; Robina Bushnell, Malden; and Judge Allen M. Hale, Middleboro.

Coming Events: The Scottish Organizations of New England 27th Memorial Service, Sunday, June 5th at 3:00 p.m., Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire; the Society of St. Andrew's 10th Annual Games, Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick, Maine and the New Hampshire Highland Games, September 17 and 18, Loon Mountain, Lincoln, New Hampshire.

Dr. Neil S. McLeod, Los Angeles, a very dedicated member, would like to form teen-age groups in each Region, for the purpose of developing a Scottish Country Dance unit. This has been very successful on the West Coast. If about 16 teens could be recruited, Miss Sarah Piepgrass, (27 Emmanuel Road, Marshfield, MA 02050) would be our tentative co-ordinator. More on that later.

Closing at this time, I do hope that you all have an enjoyable summer, especially in Chicago.

I wish to thank Beverly again for typing my "scribbling" so that Harry can print it. HOLD FAST!

-Herbie-



Marjorie and Herbie

NORTHWEST NEWS

Time again for news from this part of the U.S. I had a spinal operation recently and with plenty of time on my hands there's no better time than now to hear from the Northwest.

Clans from this part of the country, the MacLeods among them, spent a delightful evening, November 5th at the Coliseum in Portland, Oregon. They gathered to hear and watch Spectacular of the Bands of the Grenadier Guards and the Pipes and Drums and Dancers of the Gordon Highlanders.

Sadness was with us in December with the passing of our Past Vice President, David McLeod of Langley, Washington. He succumbed to leukemia, December 16. David was a driving force for Clan MacLeod. He will be greatly missed, and will be remembered for his, and Georgia's hard work with the Clan.

A Christmas call all the way from Isabel MacLeod in Newtonville, Massachusetts was such a wonderful surprise. It was great to hear your voice, Isabel.

On February 28th the Kirking of the Tartans at the Fife Presbyterian Church in Fife, Washington was conducted in honor of Alice M. Gilliland on her birthday. It was arranged by her daughter, Patricia Adriatico. Piper Bill Macenko piped us into the church. The Rev. C. Clark, a Scot, delivered a sermon on John Knox. As the Tartans were presented it seemed that half the congregation had gathered at the front of the church. Patricia presented her mother with her Clan sash and announced the departing to Fort Devens, Massachusetts of our Regional Commissioner of Western Washington, M/ Sgt. Douglas McLean, his wife Elena and their sons Donovan and Christopher of Burien (Seattle) Washington.

At noon the Clan friends enjoyed the day at the Wilber home in Tacoma, for a Scottish fare luncheon. After picture taking outdoors and dancing by five year old Melissa, June Wilber's granddaughter, all were asked to come to the recreation room where the Master of Ceremonies, Lyle Sanders, President of Donnaichadh Clan presented Bill Macenko a life membership in the Clan. To a surprised Elena, Lyle spoke of the McLean's leaving Burien and presented her gifts from them all. Doug and the boys were ill and unable to attend. However, the different Clans called Doug to bid their "good byes".

On March 2nd, Doug and Christopher left Burien for the trip East. They stopped at Hadley, Michigan to meet, for the first time, his brother, Vance McLean and family; and visit their Aunt Dorothy whom Doug had met before going to Vietnam in 1966. Elena and Donovan will be leaving soon. They will be missed very much as

they've been such hard workers with me at the games and gatherings. It has been very much appreciated and a "thank you" doesn't seem enough for all they've done promoting Clan MacLeod.

We are in the planning stages and looking forward to the social gathering for Queen Victoria's birthday on May 22nd in Vancouver, Washington. Each year we find more clans participating.

Since our last Newsletter we welcome these new members: Jean M. Garside and Adam Garside, Sandy, Utah; Helen Arnold and Energy member Branden Charles Railsbad, Salt Lake City, Utah; Miriam J. Curran, Seattle, Washington; Margaret Ann Harrower, Soda Springs, Idaho; Peggy Ann McLeod Edom, Lewiston, Idaho; Robert McLeod, Pocatello, Idaho and Mary Purdy, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Moving up from California are Jack M. MacLeod to Florence, Oregon and Jim Daniel McCaskill to Bellevue, Washington. Welcome All!

For those acquainted with our Canadian members, Anne MacLeod and Judy McLeod of Vancouver, B.C. I would like to share the news that Anne is recovering from a March 9th operation for the removal of a cataract. Speaking with Anne three days after the surgery she was uncomfortable sight-wise, but her voice came over the phone lovely and strong. On her trip to Phoenix, Arizona she said she had the pleasure of a return on her call to Robert and Melanie MacLeod as she awaited her flight home. He is on the staff of General Hospital in Phoenix. Judy McLeod, Anne relates, has been elected President of the Clan Society up there. Congratulations, Judy!

Georgia McLeod of Langley, Washington, informs me she is traveling to visit her daughter, Kathy Nabors in Scottsdale, Arizona, then on to Atlanta, Georgia to see her sister, Lucy Mueller. However, the proud moment will be in May when she will be in Illinois to attend the "graduation with honors" from nursing school of her daughter, Marilyn Kautz.

Fred and Marge McLeod Van Nus, of Vancouver, Washington traveled numerous miles last summer. In July they were in Regina, Saskatchewan and visited their first grandchild, Sarah Lynn. Marge's mother returned with them to the Northwest. In September Marge attended the Country Dance Teachers meeting in Vancouver, B.C. Later she attended the summer school for Scottish Fiddlers in California and played for dance classes at a weekend workshop in Asilomar, California.

On February 19th, our members Keith and Donna Davis from Longview, Washington were present for the graduation of their son Bruce from Marine basic training at the San Diego Recruiting Depot. Bruce is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Hoping to see all in Chicago in July. Hold Fast!
-Etta McLeod Osina-

FLOWERS of the FOREST

David A. McLeod, Langley, Washington

The Clan has lost a great supporter. David Angus McLeod died December 12, 1987 on his beloved Whidbey Island near Seattle.

He was a well-known figure in Langley as he was a life long resident having been born there on April 22, 1909 of a pioneer family. His people originally descended from Donald Ban Oig MacLeod of Valtos, Skye, who emigrated to Prince Edward Island with the Uigg settlers in 1829. Donald Ban Oig's people are said to have descended from the MacLeods of Marishadder of the MacLeods of Raasay.

His interest in MacLeod matters ran strong in blood and spirit. In 1977 David became the vice president of the Western region which, at that time included California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon Washington, Alaska and Hawaii. David and his stalwart wife, Georgia, who he married in 1973, traveled far and wide representing Clan MacLeod. Their efforts began in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they had only a picnic table and David wore a cowboy hat banded by tartan. This modest beginning rapidly evolved into a full fledged wood show with a canopy tent and Clan memorabilia. Their efforts culminated in the first national convention in the West near Seattle in 1982. For his unflagging efforts, David was awarded the Clan medal for distinguished service. Recently, past President Alexander from Tennessee wrote the following tribute:

"David certainly contributed magnificently to the Clan Society over the years, and our Western group would have nowhere near the strength it does had it not been for his successful efforts. The Clan will ever be in his debt for that."

Retired as the vice president of the West, David continued his support by serving in an advisory capacity to the executive committee of the Clan until his death. His family, friends, and acquaintances in Langley recall "he was always ready with a smile and some conversation..." a fitting epitaph for all those who knew him in the Clan. He will be missed.

Rosbert M. Nichols, Jr., age 77, of Fresno, California, died February 9. Born in San Francisco, he was a graduate engineer from Stanford University. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren. Memorial services were conducted February 11 at St. James Episcopal Church in Fresno.



David and Georgia MacLeod

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Mrs. James A. Moore
504 East 87th Street
New York, NY 10028

William L. Redmond
1923 N. Signal Hill Drive
Kirkwood, MO 63122

Builder of Calum's Road dies in Raasay

Calum MacLeod of Arnish on the Isle of Raasay, who attracted international attention for his single-handed construction of a one and a half mile road over hill and moor to his croft, died in January. His incredible feat was eventually recognized by none other than Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II who awarded him the British Empire Medal.

In its account of his death, the Press-Journal reports that Mr. MacLeod became "frustrated that nobody would help him link his isolated croft to the nearest public road at the north end of his home isle". He therefore set out to build his own road "using only a spade, pick, and wheelbarrow to make a single-lane road with cuttings, embankments, and culverts across the moor. It became known as Calum's Road. A few years ago it was given a tar surface by the Highland Regional Council and part of the cost was paid for by a European Regional Development Fund grant. He was repairing a wall at the end of the road outside his home when he collapsed and was later found dead by his wife, Lexie. He was 76".

Calum had earlier served with the Northern Lighthouse Board at the lighthouse on South Rona, which is north of Raasay, and as skipper of the boat used to service the lighthouse in the days when it was still manned.

His road building exploits brought him world wide fame, and many visitors to Raasay went out of their way to meet him. He had relatives in many parts of the world. Because of the Highland Clearances, descendants of his ancestors now live in Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

A lengthy account of Calum's Road appeared in the July/August 1987 issue of The Highlander, pages 58-60.

Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Calum MacLeod, 1-2 South Arnish, Raasay by Kyle of Lochalsh, Ross-shire, Scotland IV40 8PF.



Norman and Shelia of Suardal, Isle of Skye, reconnoiter Chicago, accompanied by pas president Bill and '88 AGM hostess CeeBee.

Due or Overdue

With a good portion of 1988 now behind us, several members of the Clan still need to pry open their sporrans or checkbooks and dash off a remittance for their 1988 dues. Secretary Jack Stephens reports that of this writing, nearly 500 members were "in arrears". (We hesitate to tag any MacLeod as a "delinquent"). Brighten his day and the Clan bank account with your dues -- today!!!

Dunvegan Foundation

Dunvegan Foundation trustees, at their December meeting, approved a number of grants for 1988. Consonant with its status as a charitable organization, priority went to educational and cultural proposals.

The Herbert P. MacNeal Charitable and Educational Trust of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations was granted \$1,000 to support its program of seminars and workshops in the United States during 1988.

In Scotland, a video project of Chief John, introducing Dunvegan Castle and the Clan MacLeod to visitors, was allocated 1,000 pounds Sterling to be provided over a period of years.

Old Dominion University received two allocations, \$500 to the University Archives, the permanent repository of our Society's records, and \$1,000 to the ODU Library's Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod Collection. Our Society and the Foundation also provide assistance to the selection of works for this collection.

In support of piping, the scholarship for the College of Wooster (Ohio) band was continued. Grants were also made to the Atlanta Pipers Society and the West Virginia Highlanders Pipe Band. The Migration Project, from which a new publication will be issued this summer, was allotted \$750.

Donations to the Dunvegan Foundation through November 14 exceeded ten thousand dollars. During the same period \$14,396 was disbursed, some from restricted funds for designated scholarships.

It should be borne in mind that the major support for our grants is annual giving. Our present modest endowment sets stringent limits on our ability to increase Dunvegan Foundation gifts in number or amount. Nevertheless members who wish to propose gifts by the Foundation are welcome to submit grant applications. Such an application should provide the trustees with the specific organization to receive the grant, the purpose for which it will be used, the time and place at which it is required, the amount required and the public benefit which would justify the grant.



ANGUS MC ASKILL THE NOVA SCOTIAN GIANT.
HEIGHT 7 FT. 9. CHEST 80 IN. WEIGHT 425 LBS.
AND TOM THUMB A MIDGET WHO TRAVELED WITH HIM.

Second Annual Gathering of the MacAskill Family

The descendants and close relatives of Angus MacAskill, the famous Nova Scotian giant, have announced that the Gathering of all interested MacAskills and McCaskills will be held in Englishtown, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the first weekend in August, 1988. This is a repeat of the very successful Gathering they held on the same dates last year, and which was attended by 248 members of this sept of the Clan MacLeod, from all parts of Canada and the United States.

The function will begin with a pre-registration wine-and-cheese reception on Thursday, August 4, at 7 p.m. Activities will continue all day Friday and Saturday, concluding with a memorial service followed by a luncheon on Sunday, August 7. Among those expected to attend is Peter MacAskill, whom many will remember from visits to Dunvegan village, Isle of Skye. An added feature this year will be a genealogy workshop conducted by Dr. Bill Lawson, Director of the Genealogy Research Center for the Western Isles of Scotland. Dr. Lawson is expected to be in attendance all four days of the Gathering.

For information write to Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, Gathering Chairman, Englishtown, Victoria County, Nova Scotia, B0C 1H0, Canada.

GENEALOGY REPORT

We continue to gather data on all MacLeod names and key them into the computer. Our file now has several families totalling about 8,500 records. However, information on sept names continues to be sketchy.

We continue to work at entering census information, and this year, have manuscripts available for the 1790 and 1800 census indices. These records contain sept names as well and can be a valuable research tool.

Also available is a comprehensive list of immigrations.

We are concentrating more on this type of publication since it is of more general and historical interest than the publication of family histories. For those interested in a comprehensive "on-file" family history, a computer print-out is available. The manuscripts we print are free, but we, of course, must charge for postage and copying. We will bill.

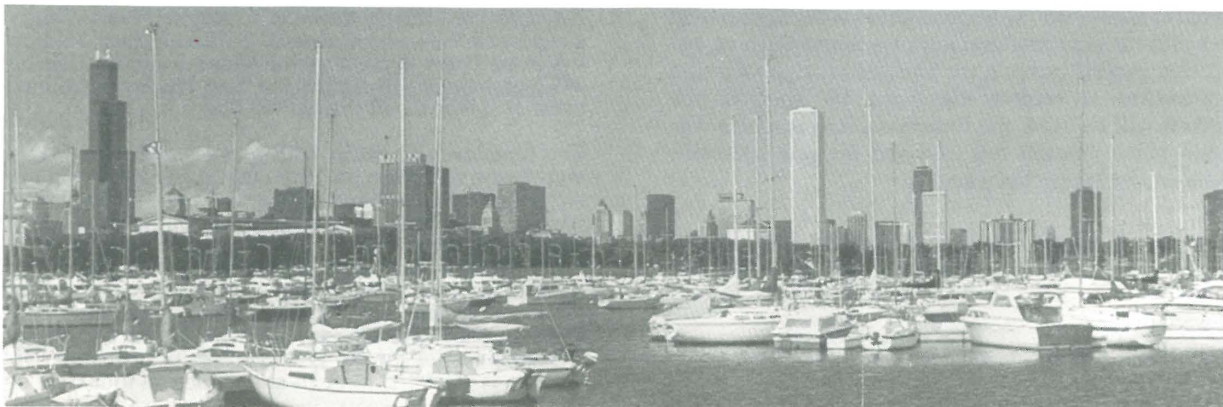
We are still working on excerpts from war records; however, we need assistance. Mickren and Helen McLeod periodically send bits and pieces gathered at libraries and archives throughout their vast travels and one day we may be able to put it together for distribution.

-Dixie Miller McCaskill-

GENEALOGY / MIGRATION

The following booklets are available from the Migration and Genealogy Projects. They are not for sale but you will be billed for the cost of Xeroxing and postage. Order from: Dixie McCaskill, 306 Chatteris Road, Irmo, SC 29063.

1. The MacLeods of Arnisdale, by Donald MacKinnon. 53 pages.
2. The MacLeods, by Donald MacKinnon. 48 pages.
3. The Samuel McClure Family of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee 1790-1985, edited by Dixie McCaskill. 31 pages.
4. The Richard McClure Family of Pennsylvania and Ohio, edited by Dixie McCaskill. 31 pages.
5. Descendants of Alexander McLeod, by James B. MacLeod. 34 pages.
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Chicago skyline from the Yacht Basin

EDITORS NOTE: If you're surprised to see a continuation of the *Genealogical Dialogue* in this edition after being informed that it concluded with the last issue -- so am I. A note from Marilyn Blanck, who wrote the series, indicated she had sent another section. This sent me searching through the files, and just as I was about to give up, it appeared -- tucked inside an old MacDonald Newsletter. *Shades of Trumpan Church!!!* So -- here's the real final installment -- and apologies to Marilyn.

GENEALOGICAL DIALOGUE Summary of Part II

In the last issue, "Genealogical Dialogue", presented, in a slightly fictionalized form, some problems of Southern American research, whose solution depended upon the following techniques and strategies:

1. The need for access to a superior library
2. Use of Latter-day Saints genealogical library microfilms
3. Use of the U.S. Census
 - a. Index
 - b. Scanning an unindexed census
 - c. Obtainable data
 - d. Caution as to validity
 - e. Sources of census microfilm
 - f. Importance of neighbors on the census
 - g. Use of "clue names"
4. Utility of records in the County Courthouse
 - a. Deed books
 - b. Will books
 - c. Court order books
 - d. Marriage licenses
 - e. Others
 - f. How to obtain copies of records
5. Military records
 - a. How to obtain
 - b. Types and contents
6. Use of the family Bible
7. Importance of horizontal as well as vertical research
8. Use of the published county history
9. Historical context's value in the family story
10. THE "PATTERN"
11. Value of telephoning and letter-writing
12. Importance of noting "things you don't need (yet)"
13. 19th-century nicknames
14. Working with strangers
15. "Networking" with other researchers
16. Your own personal goals as determinant of type of research to be done



YOU SAY YOU FOUND WHO
IN YOUR FAMILY TREE ?

GENEALOGICAL DIALOGUE, Part III

Thus far we have traced great-great grandfather Murdoch to his marriage to Mary/Polly Alexander, around 1834. We cannot "prove" this in the sense of having a Bible record or a marriage license, but conclude it from several bits of circumstantial evidence.

Q. How can I find out anything about Murdoch as a younger man or a small boy? How do I find his parents? The censuses before 1850 don't give names of the children, nor their exact ages. Do I have to give up now?

A. You can learn a great deal from the early censuses, even without all the family members' names and exact ages! A bit of simple arithmetic tells us that Murdoch was born around 1812. For now, at least, let's by-pass the 1830 census, since at age 18 Murdoch may have been living away from his parents. Since the part of Tennessee in which this family lives was settled largely before 1830, and the increase in population was due to the productivity of the early settlers, not to continued migration, good probability exists that the McLeods were resident by 1820.

Q. I checked the index to the 1820 census, then looked at the film. Two McLeods are listed in the same county where they lived later! Murdoch is listed as living alone and +45 years. Right next door is Alexander McLeod, who has a family, but no adult woman in his home. He does have a boy under 10; in fact, he has three of them! Do you think one of these is "my" Murdoch?

A. An educated guess would be that one of those is indeed Murdoch.

Q. How can I find out with more surety?

A. Go back to THE PATTERN. Check through all available material on personal, county, and state level, as well as military records. You may turn up a clue. Remember family descendants who still live in the area, who are often invaluable in cases such as this. They know, because they have an oral history on which to rely. And--remember the laws of probability. People usually do the obvious. Do not go out of your way to draw obscure conclusions! (You have a given name, "Alexander", to help you. Murdoch named his son Alexander. Of course, his wife's surname was Alexander! Where does that leave you? Confused?? Don't let it get you down. Let's do something else for a while. Find the earliest deed records for the county and extract (and abstract) all the McLeods records.

Q. I found two McLeods, both buying land in 1816 -- Norman and Alexander. Norman is not in the 1820 census, but there is no record of his having sold his land. Alexander must be the same one as in the census.

A. "Norman" may have just walked away from his land, or may have died, leaving it to his widow.

She may have remarried, remained on the land with her new husband, and neglected to re-register the land. Folk were rather casual about land registration in those days. I read one deed which had a 22-year span between signing and registering! The fact that in your relevant county the wills have all been lost does not make your task any easier! Since you find the first evidence of land ownership to be in 1816, we may assume that the family had not been in the county for too long before this.

Q. How do I know where to go next? I think I'm stalemated.

A. No, your not! Remember that little group of McLeods over in the easternmost corner of the State? Check them out!

Q. Do I have to follow the entire PATTERN?

A. No. Take a shortcut: From the beginning of the county to about 1830, check all the wills and land transfers. Be sure to notice the names of the men who witnessed legal papers. Sometimes a son would witness for his father, or brother for brother. Be sure to check the adjacent counties, as well as the one where the McLeods seem to live. You might have to check five or six counties.

Q. There were clearly two McLeod families in the easternmost area of Tennessee by 1800, and I suspect that "mine" stems from one of these. How can I proceed?

A. By process of elimination. Using THE PATTERN, attempt to re-construct one of the families. Check all the court records, published cemetery records, and whatever is available to you, including pension records of war veterans. You should be able to reconstruct a family fairly well, although there will be gaps. The family which remains in the county after 1820 is obviously NOT yours. The other one probably is. (I know of one family which followed exactly this pattern. Descendants of one brother all stayed; the other brother and his flock moved, as a group, to the central part of the State.)

Q. I can see that this is becoming more complicated. How do I trace the family back beyond their arrival in Tennessee?

A. With some difficulty! But, there are ways:

1. Ascertain the names of the children of the man who seemed to be the original settler in Tennessee. Wish them long life, because it will do you good! Find marriage records for as many of the girls as possible. If they moved to another state, make note of it. NOW -- Look them up on the 1880 census. A few may still be living who will tell the enumerator where their father was born. They may not all agree. (Earlier censuses do not give this information.)

2. Search the index to early censuses, 1790 and 1800, for the family name in the States named by the surviving children. If your steps take you to North Carolina, your life is still very complicated, because McLeod is

such a common name there!

3. Search pension records, county history, and official records for clues. Use your ever-growing "network" of genealogy friends.

Allow me to give you an example of such a search: After being told variously that the family had stemmed from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina before arriving in Tennessee, it was a surprise to find the elderly surviving offspring of the "original settler" stating repeatedly that "father was born in Delaware". D E L A W A R E ?? Other records provided no clues, so the census gave the only direction for further research. Fortunately Delaware records are in excellent condition, having been by-passed during various wars, floods, fires, and local insurrections. THE PATTERN of research was repeated, resulting in an absolute tracing of the family to 1702 and a probable tracing to 1672. Where did they live before settling in Delaware? In this particular case, the answer is unknown, but in certain instances it is possible to show that a family has sailed up the coast from the West Indies, to later settle on what we call the Delmarva Peninsula.

What is the lesson to be learned from this? DON'T ALWAYS TRUST LOGICAL THINKING, or OLD FAMILY TALES! You have been taught that a good proportion of the Scots settled in North Carolina; your family may have told you another story; a co-researcher swears they came from Spartanburg, South Carolina, and ALONG COMES DELAWARE!

Q. When your ancestors came to America so long ago, can you ever trace them back to Scotland?

A. Maybe. Let's go back to Delaware again. I have seen wills in which objects or land were left to relatives in Scotland, mentioning the town. This is a very good clue!

I have learned recently that a seeming misspelling of the name MacLeod may be indicative of the place in Scotland where the family originated, since the pronunciation of the vowel may be typical of a very specifically regional form of Gaelic, traceable by linguists to certain rather narrowly-defined areas! (Example: MacCloud, MacClode, MacLeod)

If your immigrant ancestor had a very unusual given name, you might be able to find him in the Old Parish Register from his village in Scotland. However, since most Highland families used the same few clan-typical names over and over, this is unlikely to happen.

If your immigrant ancestor fought in the Revolutionary War and received a pension, his letter of application (for pension) may include his place of birth.

Summary of Part III

Techniques and strategies touched upon in Part III in-

cluded:

1. How to interpret the pre-1850 censuses
2. Importance of oral history in absence of written records
3. Application of probability theory: Don't look for the exotic, when the answer is probably found in the ordinary!
4. Need for extreme thoroughness and persistence
5. Need for flexibility -- an open mind
6. Possibility of "crossing the water" and finding an ancestor in Scotland

NOTE: Strong emphasis must be placed on the importance of history, geographical factors, politics, religion, epidemics, and local customs in the development of a family. Do not restrict yourself to dry statistics! Join the historical societies of the lands of your forefathers; receive their periodicals and share in the details of life long ago. Find out where the soldiers marched; learn about the "bushwhackers". Read the diary of an evangelist who erected a "brush arbor" and preached to the frontiersmen by torchlight. Find out why the government saw fit to dam all those rivers. Trace the early roads, then travel their contemporary equivalents. (Be sure to pack your camera and a good pair of "snake boots"!)

HAVE FUN!!

-Marilyn Blanck-

YOUTH MEMBERS COMMITTEE SITUATION

The initial goal to identify local Youth Representatives in each of the Nine Regions has been taking its time to develop. In four areas representatives have been named and I believe the infrastructure will grow from there. In Massachusetts there still seems to be difficulty, and I have not heard back at all from the Carolinas, the Southeast, the Northeast or the Western regions.

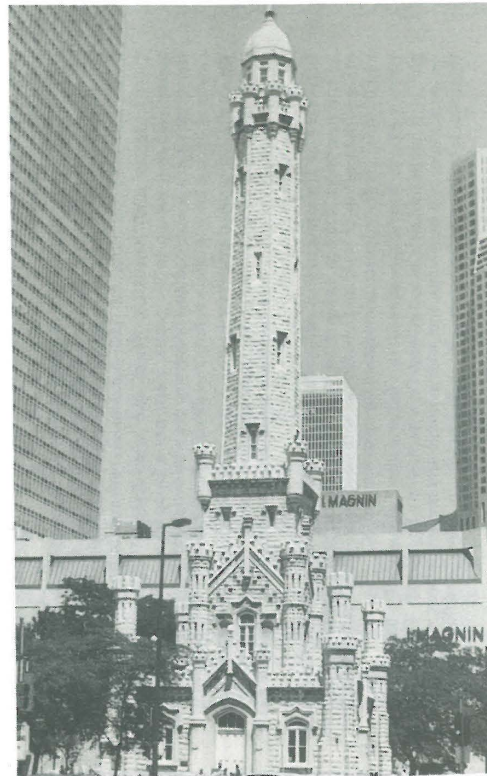
A number of very worthy academic venues have been identified. Perhaps the most notable are the "Valley of the Moon -- Scottish Fiddling School" in California, the "Jink and Diddle School" in Carolina, and the North Idaho College Summer School For Piping.

The Annual Scottish Conference in Southern California, which is hosted by the Saint Andrews Society of Southern California, has a very attractive arrangement which allows young clansfolk to attend the academic sessions free of charge, provided they are accompanied by a fully participating adult.

It would be good to see a regular section in the newsletter devoted to the Youth Members, and the idea of having a competition to name the section seems appealing. So come on you Regions without youth representatives, get your thinking caps on and let's move forward. Please send your suggestions and ideas to me.

-Dr. Neil Stewart McLeod-

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BRING SMILES AND GHILLIES

Your Clan MacLeod Dancers are coming to Chicago in July for the North American Gathering.

The full set, eight dancers plus dance mistress, will be participating in the workshop and educational sessions. They will be there to present what they have done from Los Angeles to Dunvegan, the promotion of Scottish culture, history, MacLeodary and a healthy way of living in today's world.

During the participation portion of the Dance Mistress's lecture on how Scottish Country dancing developed through history, the dancers will be demonstrating how the steps and figures were shaped. The importance of the music to the dancer and the dances, and how significant aspects of MacLeod history are recorded through the art form of Scottish Country dance will be stressed.

Among the individual members of the Clan MacLeod Dancers, who presently all come from the Los Angeles area, are a dentist, two space engineers, secretaries to new mothers. . .people like you! Come! We'll see you in Chicago for history, dancing and fun. Don't forget your smiles and your ghillies. You'll dance too!!

-Ann Skipper, Dance Mistress-

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CAIRN LOCHAN. This detached chalet provides accommodation for up to seven guests. It has an open-plan living room/kitchen with a settee which transforms into a double bed; two bedrooms, one with two single beds and the other with a single and two bunk beds; and a bathroom with wash-hand-basin, bath and flush w.c.

CAIRNGORM AND MACDUI. These two semi-detached chalets each provide accommodation for up to six guests. Each has a living room with a settee which transforms into a double bed; two bedrooms, one with two single beds and the other with two bunk beds; a kitchen; and a bathroom with wash-hand-basin, shower and flush w.c.

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Alternately, you may take the airport bus to the Holiday Inn in Evanston and a cab to Loyola. This would be a shorter cab ride.

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McLeods gathering family history for book

Blessed with the Scottish traits of determination and hardy spirit, the McLeod family of South Mississippi has just completed one major project and has embarked on another.

Last Saturday at their 35th annual reunion, the McLeods dedicated a monument to their ancestors at the Scotland Cemetery in the Vernal community in Greene County.

Many family members had worked over the years to raise funds to build the 11,000-pound, seven-foot tall memorial to Peter McLeod and his wife, Sarah McCaskill and their descendants.

With this project accomplished, their new focus is compiling as much information as they can find to publish a history of the McLeods. They are hoping to have the book completed in about two years.

"It is a rather daunting task," said McLeod descendant Juanita Stevens Smith of Jackson. "We are looking for names and dates of persons in every line, their spouses and parents, children, copies of obits, articles, stories people recall hearing and just anything that will make it interesting."

The McLeod story starts with three brothers — Peter, Daniel and Roderick — who came to this country from the Isle of Skye, Inverness, Scotland, in the late 1700s or early 1800s and settled near the PeeDee River in North Carolina.

Roderick McLeod stayed in North Carolina. Daniel settled in Covington County, Miss., and Peter and his wife, Sarah, eventually came to Vernal south of Leakesville.

Peter, who was born in 1775, and his wife, who was about three years younger, had 11 sons: Daniel, born in 1803, who married Effie Matheson, then Jennie McLaurin; Roderick, born in 1805, who married Flora McLean; Farquhar, born in 1807, who married Sarah McFarland; Norman, born in 1809, who married Flora Jane Carmichael; Allen, born

in 1814, who married Nancy Ball; Peter Miles, born in 1816, who married Margaret Smith; Benjamin P., born in 1817, who married Mary Fairley and Nancy Catherine McNair; Archibald, born in 1819, who died in his teens; Kenneth McCaskill, born in 1821, who married Sarah Ball; John, who was born in 1823 and died as an infant, and Swyene, born in 1827, who married Rachel McInnis.

One of their two daughters, Nancy A., born in 1811, married the Rev. James Thompson. Daughter Catherine, or Kate, born in 1823, remained single.

Some McLeods stayed around Vernal for generations, while many other

others scattered throughout Mississippi and other parts of the country.

Among those who are combining their years of research for the book in addition to Smith are Stacey McLeod, Janet McLeod Howell and Janet Smith, as well as the work of the late E.B. "Mac" McLeod, Rhoda Pipkins, Dr. Samuel Howard, and others.

People are encouraged to write down their family stories, or one of the McLeod cousins will visit and tape the information.

Stacy McLeod is making copies of old pictures, which will be returned quickly to the owners.

"This is a long-range plan and will take much help from a lot of people to be successful," Smith said.

For more details, contact Juanita Smith, 104 Scottsdale Drive, Jackson, MS 39212, (601) 372-3620, or jsmith67@jam.rr.comm.

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Scottish Series

Scottish researcher David Dobson's newest offerings in his series of books on the Scots in the New World are "Scots in the Mid-Atlantic Colonies, 1635-1783" and "Scots in the Mid-Atlantic

States, 1785-1883."

Drawn from primary sources on both sides of the Atlantic, Dobson lists alphabetically immigrants from the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland with identifying information on each.

The source of the information is also listed with each immigrant. Most entries list a date of birth, often the ship that brought them to this country, an occupation and in some cases the spouse and children.

Dobson estimates that some 3,000 Scots settled in the Mid-Atlantic colonies prior to the Revolutionary War. Among the early Scots were Quakers and Covenanters from Scotland settled in East New Jersey in the 1680s. About 1738, a large group of Highland Scots emigrated to New York and in 1742, Capt. Lauchlan Campbell led about 400 immigrants from the Island of Islay.

About 3,000 more Scottish immigrants arrived in the Mid-Atlantic region during the 100-year period after the Revolution.

For the book on the later period, Dobson depended heavily on old Scottish newspapers which carried articles on those who had left for America, combined with some documentary sources in the National Archives of Scotland.

Dobson lives in St. Andrews in Scotland.

Dobson's other books in this series include "Scots in New England," "Scots in Georgia," "Scots on the Chesapeake," and "Scots in the Carolinas."

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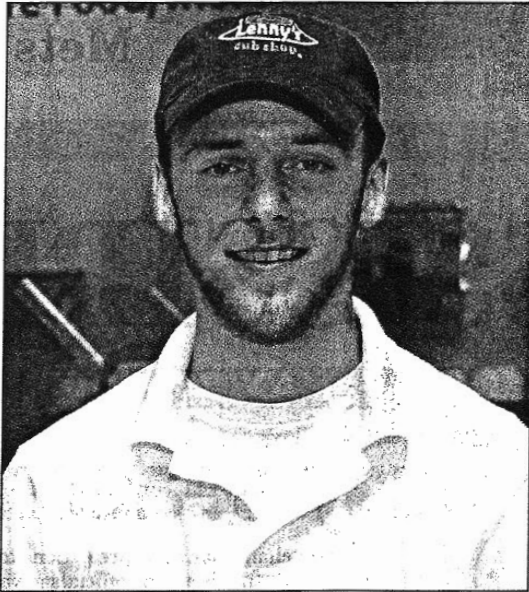


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Josh McLeod

Josh McLeod is a 2008 graduate of Pascagoula High School. He plans to attend the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and study sports medicine. McLeod said he may use sports medicine to become a doctor. He has lived in Pascagoula for 12 years and is a chef leader at Lenny's Sub Shop. "I love the environment at Lenny's and the people are great to be around," he said. In his spare time, McLeod enjoys being outdoors, with fishing, hunting and boating as his favorite activities.

314 Years of Wedded Bliss

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DR. AND MRS. W. R.
THOMPSON
Married March 29, 1876
at Midway, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. T. A.
GAUSE
Married May 25, 1871
at New Orleans, La.

CAPT. AND MRS. S. D.
DENNY
Married March 25, 1874
at Moss Point, Miss.

HON. AND MRS. D. W.
McLEOD
Married Nov. 26, 1874
at Vernal, Miss.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN
H. MYERS
Married July 15, 1871
at Moss Point, Miss.

HON. AND MRS. C. H.
WOOD
Married April 21, 1875
at Corinth, Miss.

In these days of hasty marriages and frequent divorces it is refreshing to turn to the picture above, which is that of six worthy couples of Moss Point who have spent more than fifty years each of wedded life together, and now, in the sunset period of their lives are resting from their labors, serene and content with a halo of happiness surrounding their hoary heads that only a well spent life can bring.

This is a remarkable photo, and it

is doubtful if any other city of the size of Moss Point can boast of six couples still living and in good health, having lived together for more than a half century.

Moss Point is proud of them; Jackson county is proud of them, and the whole state of Mississippi should be proud of them. It is a splendid testimonial to the opportunities that Moss Point offers for longevity and comfortable living to be able to say that of the six gentlemen shown in the picture only one is engaged in ac-

tual daily occupation; the five others have retired, and all of them have a competence with which to care for them in their fast declining years; they are all worthy citizens, of the kind that has made this country what it is, representatives of a race of men that has never had a superior in the history of the world and of a civilization that is the pride and glory of this great nation.

What a world of love and tenderness, of forbearance and mutual

counsel, of labor and achievement have been the lot of these noble men and sweet old women!

Ye who scoff at marriage and make a joke of divorce ponder on this picture and remember,

"That clear as amber, fine as musk,
Is life to those who, pilgrim-wise,
Move hand in hand from dawn to dusk,
Each morning nearer Paradise."

"Oh, not for them shall angels pray;
They stand in everlasting light;
They walk in Allah's smile by day,
And nestle in His heart by night."

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McLeod couple honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Knox C. McLeod Jr. of Moss Point were honored Oct. 27, 1990, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the Kreole United Methodist Church activity building.

The couple was married Oct. 12, 1940, at Methodist Parsonage in Kreole before the Rev. John Payne when Mr. McLeod took as his bride the former Bettie Switzer of Moss Point.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's children — Marilyn and Alex Cooksey, Leona and Al McLeod, and Knox C. McLeod III, all of Moss Point; their grandchildren — Michele and Sheri McLeod and Ashley Trochessett; and friends — Dian and Rex Cooksey, and Susie and Rick Gordon. The McLeod's have three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For her anniversary, Mrs. McLeod chose a street-length mauve dress accented with a corsage of white roses presented by Rick and Susie Gordon. Mr. McLeod wore a charcoal grey/pinstriped suit with a white rose boutonniere.

Tables were decorated with gold tablecloths overlaid with lace and accented with gold streamers, bows and white bells. A basket of flowers presented by Rosa Lee Switzer was displayed as a centerpiece. Focal point of the refreshments was a three-tiered cake decorated with white roses and gold leaves and topped with a bride and bridegroom standing before double wedding rings.

Those assisting were Michele and Sheri McLeod, Connie Andrews and Ashley Trochessett. Pictures were taken by Dian Cooksey.

Out-of-town guests included Fannie Moorhead,



Mr. and Mrs. Knox C. McLeod Jr.

NorthEast, Pa.; Norris McLeod, Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Castona, Smyrna, Ga.; Rosa Lee and Maria Switzer, Grand Bay, Ala.; Alice Skutak, Auburn, Ala.; June Burrell, Long Beach, Miss.; Mary Lou Nicholson, Theodore, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McLeod, Mobile, Ala.; Sue Stewart and Mrs. Archie Fairley, Lucedale; Debbie Switzer, Mineola, N.Y. and Doris Burrill, Lexington, Ky.

McLeod couple celebrates 25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod of Moss Point celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 26, 2008, while on a Caribbean Princess Cruise Line en route to St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands.

Mr. McLeod took the former Cheryl René Hayes of Pascagoula as his wife Feb. 26, 1983, at Lighthouse Church of the Apostolic Faith Inc. in Moss Point, officiated by Bishop John L. Brown.

The couple had a ceremony in the atrium of the Caribbean Princess. Mrs. McLeod walked down two flights of stairs, accompanied by a musician playing "Ave Maria." Mr. McLeod met her at the bottom of the stairs. They exchanged words from the heart privately to each other and sealed the ceremony with a kiss.



Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, now

Serving as best man was Deacon Jerry Rankin and matrons of honor were Eva Rankin, Carolyn Moore and Linda Lindsey. Deacon Rankin read a scripture from



Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, then

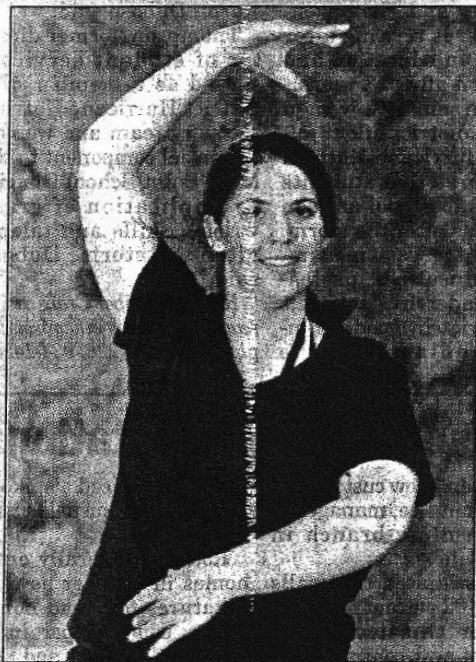
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Their celebration continued at an Italian restaurant, Sabatini's, where the couple and their attendants had a meal.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 2007

FACES OF THE COAST



William Colgrin/The Mississippi Press

Miranda McLeod

Miranda McLeod is the head dance instructor at Creative Dance and Gymnastics in Moss Point where she has taught since 2001. "I have the best job, you just listen to music and dance." She teaches a variety of dance styles such as ballet, jazz, gymnastics and lyrical dance to students ages 4 and up. Miranda has been dancing for 21 years and started when she was 2-

years-old. "I've been doing it since I've been walking," Miranda says she loves seeing her students perform well. "I love the kids. They keep me on my toes. They could be anywhere, but they're here with me. That's the best part of it." Miranda is a native of Moss Point where she lives with her husband of three years, Dustin, and their 12-week-old son, Clayton.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2007

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FACES OF THE COAST



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Kristin McLeod

Kristin McLeod is a licensed massage therapist at the Coast Massage Therapy Group in Gautier. Kristin has been a therapist for more than a year. After working as a dental assistant for 10 years, Kristin decided to go to school after Hurricane Katrina. Kristin said she finds her work very rewarding. "I just like helping

people and making them feel better," she said. Kristin says she enjoys meeting and working with the public. "Your clients just kind of become your friends. You get to know what's going on in their lives," she said. When she's not working, Kristin said she enjoys the outdoors, sports and "Anything to do with water." She frequently

spends her weekends with family and friends at a camp or boating. Kristin describes herself as a social person and said she loves to text friends on her phone. She said she also enjoys posting photos of family gatherings on her Myspace page. Kristin was born in Pascagoula but grew up in Hurley, where she still lives.

McLeods to get together

Climbing the Family Tree is a weekly feature of our zoned editions. It is designed to help our readers who have come to dead ends in family tree research. If you need help from our readers, write: **Climbing the Family Tree**, c/o Eugenia Parker, P.O. Box 9136, Mobile, Ala. 36691. Mrs. Parker is affiliated with the Mobile and National genealogical societies and the National Association of the DAR.

Peter McLeod was born circa 1750. He immigrated with his wife, Sarah McCaskill, from Inverness, Scotland, circa 1808, arriving in Wilmington, N.C. Journeying overland, they eventually settled, with other Scots, in a Gaelic-speaking community near Leakesville, Miss.

The 29th annual reunion of their descendants will be held at the Vernal, Miss., Presbyterian Church Sept. 28. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Those who plan to attend are asked to bring a dish to share. A service in the church sanctuary will follow lunch.

A genealogical directory is being compiled. Information regarding these families will be appreciated.

For more information, call Janet Dungan at (601) 947-6282.

BEGINNER CLASSES

Classes are scheduled for Beginner Genealogy in Fairhope with Eastern Shore Institute for Lifelong Learning with Class I beginning Sept. 17. There will be two classes of four sessions each, taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Class II will begin on Oct. 1. Class I introduces genealogy forms and proper documentation. It includes an introduction to census records and how to develop a research plan. Class II covers courthouse research, land records, migration patterns and the use of maps in genealogy. For registration for the Baldwin County classes, call Tricia Crowe at 660-0482 or Celeste Turner at 928-0283 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Class I and II will be repeated in Mobile at the Mary Abbie Berg Senior Center, 1717 Dauphin St., with Class I beginning Oct. 15 and Class II beginning Oct. 31. For the classes in Mobile, call Tricia Crowe at 660-0482 or Sylvia Reviere at 470-7740.

VICKS OF AMERICA

Have you heard about the Joseph Vick Family of America, Inc.? The Vick namesake arrived in America circa 1640 and settled in Lower Parish, Isle of Wight County, Va. Joseph died circa 1690 in Virginia. The

Climbing the Family Tree



By Eugenia Parker

JVFOA Newsletter is published quarterly, and annual reunions are held in June in various parts of the United States where Vicks have lived and been a vital part of the communities.

Membership is open to all Vick descendants and their spouses. Annual dues are \$20 per person or couple. Interested parties should contact Billie J. Jurlina, secretary, 1244 Seminole Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080-3966; phone (214) 235-9857 or fax (214) 235-2550. When requesting information by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The most definitive book about the descendants of Joseph Vick,

written by John D. Beatty of Fort Wayne, Ind. will be published later this year.

HADLEY RELATIVES

I am seeking information on my great-great-grandparents, Thomas Joseph Hadley (1836-1918), and Isabella Bryars (1838-?). Thomas Joseph's parents were Jesse Hadley and Julia Johnson. Isabella's parents were Charles Bryars and Catherine Hubbard.

Thomas Joseph is buried in the Lindsey Cemetery near McCullough and Boonville in Escambia County, Ala. It is believed that Isabella is buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Dora near Jay, Fla.

Does anyone have any information on this family? Please contact John B. Dean Sr. at 1882 County Road 511, Verbena, Ala. 36091 or phone (205) 755-6049.

RESTER/COWART FAMILIES

Polly Rester Cowart died Sept. 4, 1927 at the age of 80. She died, according to her death certificate, at the Mobile County Poor Asylum and was buried in the Mobile Poor Asylum Cemetery. I understand the facility is no longer there. Does anyone know what happened to the records of the Asylum and where those who were buried in that cemetery were reinterred?

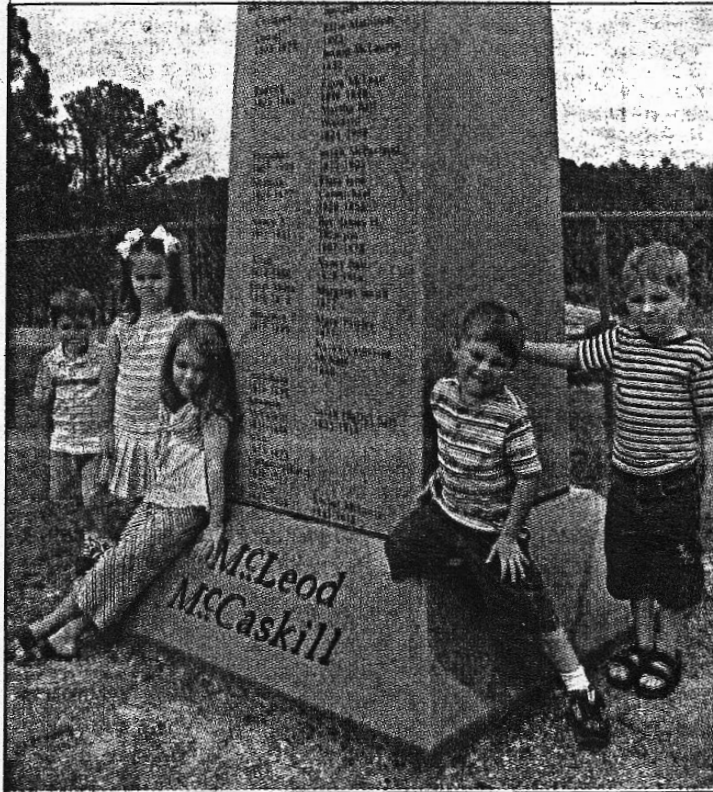
Please contact Don Middleton at 4301 Ginger Cove Drive #E, Tampa, Fla. 33634.

TURBEVILLE KIN

I am attempting to establish a connection between the Turbevilles and the Bryans (Bryants) of Old Marion (Liberty) County, S.C., and those who migrated to Alabama and Louisiana. Any information relating to their migration, who, when, where, family lines and dates, will be greatly appreciated. I will share information.

Please contact John E. Turbeville III by phone at (803) 549-1861 or by writing to P.O. Box 1743, Walterboro, S.C. 29488.

"I encourage clansmen to come even if they think they will not know anyone. The first year I went, I was surprised to know 20 people there." — Janet Smith, organizer



Submitted Photo.

Eight and ninth generation descendants visit the Peter and Sarah McLeod Monument in Scotland Cemetery on River Road in Greene County to learn more about their lineage. From left are Garrett Deakle, Anna Persons, Brooklyn Deakle, Garrett Dungan and Bryson Dungan. Garrett and Brooklyn are the children of Todd and Sabrina Deakle; Anna, daughter of Russell and Brandy Persons, and Garrett and Bryceson, the sons of Toby and Belinda Dungan. McLeod Reunion organizers are looking for 10th generation descendants of Peter and Sarah McLeod of Greene County.

McLeod tradition spans generations

By JOANNE ANDERSON
The Mississippi Press

VERNAL — What better way to learn more of one's history than to attend a traditional family reunion.

The fourth Saturday in September — this year it's Sept. 23 — has become the gathering time for the family of Peter McLeod (about 1775-1850) and wife Sarah McCaskill McLeod (about 1778-1860) to celebrate their heritage by gathering at the Vernal Presbyterian Church just off River Road in Greene County.

Peter and his wife, Sarah, were among the early settlers of Greene County and through their 10 children (Daniel, Roderick, Farquar, Norman, Allen, Peter Jr., Benjamin, Kenneth, Sweeney, and Nancy McLeod Thomson) left several thousand descendants, many of whom live today in George, Greene and surrounding counties.

During the reunion, many McLeod family members have made it a tradition to drive up the River Road to visit the old Scotland Cemetery where a large 11,000-pound monument giving historical facts about Peter and Sarah

rests among many other markers designating the burial place of their ancestors.

The McLeod kin meets this Saturday Sept. 23 for a potluck lunch affair. Registration is at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon will be followed by a short program.

George Cecil McLeod will play songs on the fiddle as part of the McLeod tradition.

Organizer Janet Smith said the reunion is an annual affair with an average attendance of about 200.

"We even held it after Hurricane Frederic knocked out the power in 1979 and last year after Katrina," she said. "I encourage clansmen to come even if they think they will not know anyone. The first year I went, I was surprised to know 20 people there."

For more information about this 39th reunion, call Jim Yong, (601) 766-0468; Stacy McLeod, (601) 394-2882; Annie Ruth Thigpen, (601) 947-4176; Juanita Smith at (601) 372-3620 or e-mail Smith at ponder97@bellsouth.net.

Correspondent Joanne Anderson can be reached at joandy42@cablone.net.

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Mrs. R. U. Delmas had the extreme misfortune during the early part of the week in making a misstep with the consequence of falling and breaking her arm for which she is receiving the kindly attentions of relatives and numerous friends. It is the wish that Mrs. Delmas will not suffer much pain and that she will soon recover.

Mr. S. D. Dean of Burwood, La., arrived Saturday night and will spend the holidays here with his family on Dupont avenue.

Mr. Martin Turnbull made the trip to New Orleans last Thursday, where he spent a day or two, before going to Gulfport for a while. He will return to Pascagoula and will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Turnbull and the children at "Sunnyside," their home at the beach. 12-11-1923

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLeod left Saturday last in their car for Meridian, where the former is visiting with home folk during this week, the latter returning to Pascagoula and to Mobile, where they will spend Christmas Day. They are expected to return to Pascagoula next Wednesday.

Miss Imogene Gay spent last Saturday in Mobile.

Mrs. D. W. Partridge left Wednesday with her little son for New Orleans, where they will spend several days. Mr. Partridge will go over to the city to spend Christmas Day with his family.

Mr. T. B. Kell was a business visitor to New Orleans last Monday.

John Morris, where he will spend the season's holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Frellsen, Miss Alice Frellsen and Mrs. John R. Watts returned home Sunday night, after the enjoyment of four days with relatives and friends in New Orleans.

Miss Olive Pollock is leaving "Bellevue" this week-end, to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Moore at her winter home in New Orleans.

Mr. Charles Lehman, Jr., spent last Thursday among college mates and friends at Mobile.

Captain W. H. Colle left for Mobile last Sunday night.

Mr. Thomas A. Dickson of the Colorado Iron Works of Denver, Colorado, was a business visitor during last week.

Mrs. Annie K. Ladnier and Mrs. L. F. Kramer spent Friday last in Mobile.

Mrs. W. H. Frederic and Mrs. Wurteman, spent last Thursday in Mobile, making the trip in Mrs. Frederic's car.

Mr. Horace B. Everitt Jr., was another Pascagoulan to step from the train Thursday, after spending the day in Mobile.

Mr. Walter Lindinger returned home last week, after attending the State Bank Convention held in Jackson.

Mrs. Jos. A. Tabor and Mrs. F. H. McGowan were recent visitors to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Nola Ross were noted

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In her usual gracious way, stands in high rank as an adn entertainer, Mrs. Ebb J. Ford Friday in the afternoon, had guests, the members of the Bridge Club, when four table players gathered for the game. cheery Christmas hues were u feature the affairs, red roses color being clustered with fe pretty bowls and vases, the covers, tallies and pads being signed to harmonize with the so Awards for the successful p were Christmas candles and h and were won by Miss Irene and Miss Kate Denny. After games, Mrs. Ford served a de refreshment course, consistin fruit salad, hot chocolate and and pretty miniature Christmas favors were set at each guests adding much to the decorati fect. Those of the guests who posed the bridge personnel inc Mesdames E. B. Dunten, Ishan bell, Raymond McNeil, E. B. M D. W. Partridge, Josie Hosey Ford, Jos. A. Tabor, E. H. M W. Snowden, Robert Farns Misses Kate Denny, Irene l Hulda Denny, Hattie B. wether, Olivia Ford and Miss Merriwether.

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<p>erence and showed the additional federal Mississippi and the post United States Senator ens accepting it should be offered him.</p> <p>interested in the election tes Senator from Miss expiration of Senator term in 1932. Senator doubtedly be a candi himself.</p> <p>he was "showing his weakness" by observing ctions of the two Mis- ne smiled and changed political rumors have Bilbo with a campaign tates Senate.</p> <p>on Pardons.</p> <p>the political subject, asked that the citizens urged to quit "bother- ions."</p> <p>e people trying to take the farms, they ought leave them there to an 3,000 acres of land aid the governor.</p> <p>per cent of the people ons for prisoners want their farms," he said.</p> <p>ave a right to appeal the governor's duty is appeal. Unless the ne, such as a miscar- pardon seekers might ir time and money in- o get releases for pris-</p> <p>urphree Train.</p> <p>said that he would approve expense ac- officials for expenses on ssissippi. Better train an annual pilgrimage ited States advertising</p> <p>of money," said Gover- s only a joyride for e trip, and an attempt rphree's campaign for</p> <p>ree, former governor, ge of the train for five</p> <p>a for a brief discussion d of an extraordinary legislature should one g a road bill.</p> <p>o was certain that if called that some sort uld be passed adding, embers would all drive heir cars, I know they g to pass a road bill make the trip in the me of the counties."</p> <p>governor's wish that not bother him, his of- filled this morning by to see him in regard to</p> <p>of Sweden is a highly anist and has a music floor of his palace.</p> <p>have 60 miles of track, ns and carry an average engers a day!</p>	<p>IS IDENTIFIED</p> <p>Bertillon Experts Say He Is Fred P. Burton an Escaped Hi-jacker.</p> <p>The fingerprints of a "dead man" whose bullet-riddled body was found near Orange Grove, Miss., two weeks ago, were identified Saturday by the Bertillon bureau of the New Orleans police department as those of Fred D. Burton, bond-skipping hi-jacker wanted there for attempting to shoot and kill Patrolman John Fleming, December 22, 1927.</p> <p>The manner of Burton's death was explained, Mobile police say, by Cesare Reyes, Tallahassee, Fla., machinist, who told them he shot and killed Burton after the latter and two other bandits had robbed him of \$150 and his automobile near Ozard, Ala., February 8. Reyes said that after he had killed Burton the other two bandits placed his body in Reyes' car and drove off. Police think the bandits dumped Burton's body into the roadway at Orange Grove after a flying trip over the Alabama line. Reyes has identified Burton as the man he shot, Mobile police reported.</p> <p>On December 22, 1927, Patrolman John Fleming heard an argument between the occupants of a large truck and a sedan which were parked abreast on City Park avenue near the Delgado Trades school. As he neared the scene he saw one man jump from the truck and run, while the other leveled a shotgun and greeted him with a hail of bullets. The shots went wild. Then the truck and the sedan both sped away, with a volley from Fleming's gun in their wake.</p> <p>A short time later two detectives were sitting in a drug store in the vicinity when a man rushed in to phone that he and his partner had been hi-jacked. They arrested him and he said he was Joseph Hayden of Louisville, Ky.</p> <p>Two days later, police arrested Burton at 217 South Bernadotte street. He later skipped bond after being identified by Fleming as his assailant. Hayden told police that he was the driver of the truck and that Burton and some other man had held up their truckload of liquor bound from Mobile to New Orleans and had ordered them to drive to New Orleans. The men were giving them further directions, Hayden said, when Fleming stepped into the argument.</p> <p>JOS. A. WRIGHT.</p> <p>Death came after a lingering illness to this old citizen of East Side at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, the date being the 67th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Wright was born in London, England, but had lived in America for the past 45 years and in East Side for the past 40 years. In former years he was connected with the L. N. Dantzer Lumber Company and of late years he was a travelling representative of the Mobile Register.</p> <p>Mr. Wright was married 38 years ago</p>	<p>McLEMORE-MCLEOD.</p> <p>A marriage of interest to many friends here of the bride was that of Miss Melvina McLeod to Mr. John William McLemore, which was solemnized in Biloxi at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. Father Hilderbrand officiating. In the late afternoon Sunday the groom, with Mr. F. L. Fayard and Miss Cox, motored over and accompanied by Miss McLeod returned to Biloxi, where the ceremony was performed.</p> <p>Mrs. McLemore was a student nurse at the Biloxi hospital, resigning her chosen profession to fill a more important position in life. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. McLeod of this city. Mr. McLemore, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLemore, is an employee at the Avalez Hotel in Biloxi.</p> <p>They have rented cozily furnished apartments on Howard avenue, Biloxi, and their friends here and in that city wish them much happiness together.</p> <p>"MISS AMELIA'S CHANCES" AND "A BACHELOR'S REVERIE"</p> <p>"Miss Amelia's Chances" and "A Bachelor's Reverie" will be staged at the American Theater Wednesday, February 27, by local talent beginning at 8:10 o'clock.</p> <p>This performance is for the benefit of the High School Orchestra, including ten members as follows: Miss Bettie Lee Head, pianist; Miss Mildred Posey, saxophone; Clyde Beardslee and Elmer Watjus, violins; Gregory Wood, clarinet; Ford Johnson and J. D. Bell, cellos; Walter Mallet, trombone; Eddie Williams, drum. Fostered by the P.-T. A., this orchestra has been able to secure the services of Brand Master Buford Alley but their finances have run low so they are presenting the play in order to get funds to continue their lessons.</p> <p>This orchestra is progressing nicely and is quite an asset to the school and the community as well.</p> <p>A small admission will be charged and it is hoped a large audience will greet these young folks who will demonstrate by several numbers on the program their ability and their merit.</p> <p>to Miss Eudora Davidson of East Side, who with one son, Merrill Wright, survives. He has no other blood relatives in this country.</p> <p>Deceased was an Odd-Fellow and a Woodman, a baptized member of the church of England, and a good, quiet, all around citizen.</p> <p>Funeral will take place from late residence at East Side on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, Rev. John Beean, rector of St. John's church conducting the service at the house, after which Pascagoula Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., will take charge of the funeral. Interment in Machpelah cemetery.</p> <p>Arthur E. Stilwell, once President of the Kansas City-Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, left an estate worth only \$1,000 when he died recently.</p>	<p>Patronage May</p> <p>Rowlands' Picayune man, who headed ti for the Republican political election, with W. Howard, negro R committeeman as M of federal patronage. 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McLeod Family



MURRAY—McLEOD

Miss Verna Lee McLeod and Mr. E. J. Murray, Jr., were quietly married on Sunday afternoon, July 31, at five o'clock at the Priest's home, with Rev. Father P. J. Carey, pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church, officiating in the single ring ceremony performed in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was very attractively attired in a handsome blue chiffon dress with which she wore white accessories and a lovely shoulder corsage of white bridal rosebuds. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alberta McLeod, who wore black chiffon with white accessories. Mr. Murray was attended by his cousin, B. J. Larsen, Jr., of Springhill, Louisiana.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLeod, on General Lee Street, and was attended by only the members of the wedding party.

The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLeod of Pascagoula, and a graduate of the Pascagoula High School in 1934. She attended Perkinson Junior College, University of Mississippi, and State Teachers College, and during the past year has been connected with the St. Martin School in d'Iberville as a member of the faculty where she taught the fifth grade and basketball.

Mr. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, Sr., of Pascagoula, graduated from the Pascagoula High School in 1934 and attended Perkinson Junior College. He is at present employed in the Chemistry Department of the Southern Kraft Corporation in Springhill, Louisiana.

The young couple spent a short honeymoon in Shreveport, Louisiana. After their honeymoon, they went to Springhill, where they will make their home.

Their many friends and relatives in Pascagoula join this paper in wishing to the newlyweds a very happy and prosperous married life.

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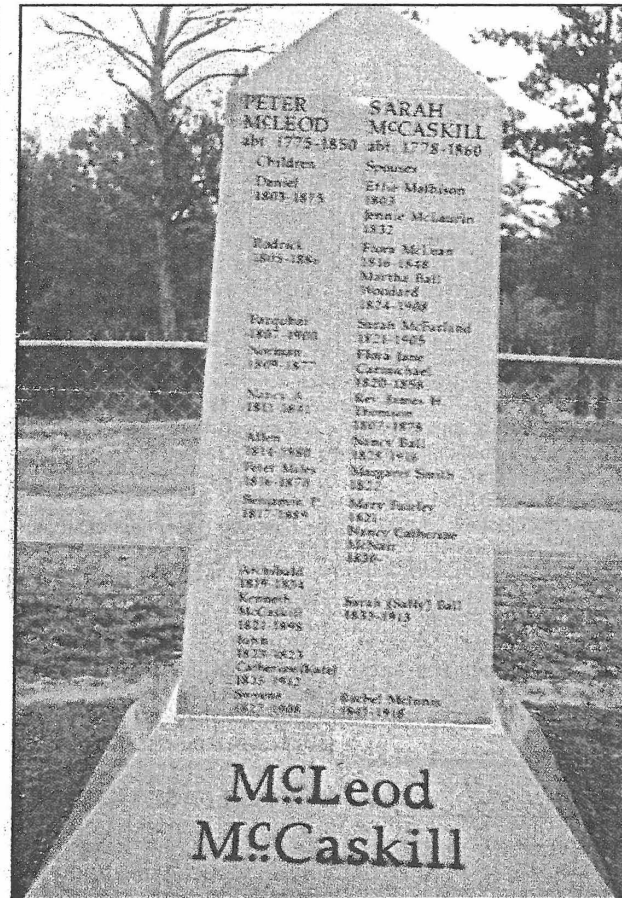
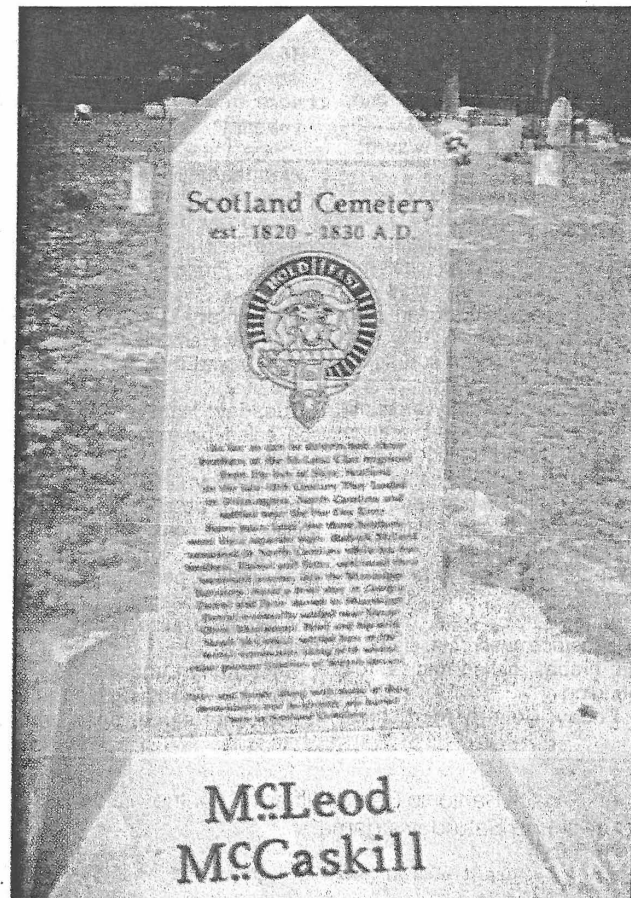
McLeod family reunion to mark 35th event with monument

By REGINA HINES
Special to The Mississippi Press
VERNAL —
About 11,000 pounds of gray Georgia granite combined with lots of family pride will mark a special occasion for the descendants of the Greene County McLeods when they gather for their reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Vernal Presbyterian Church.

One of the highlights of the 35th annual gathering will be the dedication of monument at the entrance to the old Scotland Cemetery as a memorial to early settlers Peter McLeod and his wife, Sarah McCaskill, and their children. The ceremony is set for 3 p.m.

"I am real excited," said Annie Ruth Thigpen, a great-great-granddaughter of McLeod and McCaskill. "We have been working on the monument at least 10 years. It has been in the works a long time. I am tempted to go see it, but I'll wait and be surprised," she said.

The McLeod story, the product of intensive research by several descendants, starts with three brothers — Peter, Daniel and Roderick — who came to this country from the Isle of Skye, Inverness, Scotland, in the late 1700s or early 1800s and settled near the PeeDee River in North Carolina.



Two views of the McLeod-McCaskill monument to be dedicated Sept. 28 in the old Scotland Cemetery

Kate was the longest surviving child, dying in 1912 at the age of 87. Swyene, born in 1827, lived until 1908. Far-

cemetery a few weeks ago.

The front of the monument will feature a short history of the family's migration. On

reunion will start at the church at 10 a.m. as families gather and visit. At noon, an array of favorite dishes will be uncovered for the tradi-

short ceremony with the unveiling of the monument and bagpipe music is planned. Cars will be parked for people who cannot walk a

Reunion notice

Who: Greene County McLeods reunion
What: Monument to be dedicated 3 p.m. at old Scotland Cemetery
When: Saturday, Sept. 28, starting at 10 a.m. with lunch at noon
Where: Vernal Presbyterian Church. Directions: Take Miss. 98 from Lucedale and get off at the West Lucedale Exit. Drive four miles to River Road on the right Drive four miles to Vernal Road, marked by the Vernal Presbyterian Church sign, and turn right. Cross a small bridge and drive one-fourth mile, following the signs.

Details: Stacy McLeod, (601) 394-2882; Annie Ruth Thigpen (601) 947 4176; Juanita Smith, (601) 372-3620 or Janet Smith, e-mail ribs@datasync.com.

visiting.

Young, now in his third year as president, said that many descendants have worked hard to raise money for the monument and others have been researching the family and have computerized the first several generations.

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great-granddaughter of McLeod and McCaskill. "We have been working on the monument at least 10 years. It has been in the works a long time. I am tempted to go see it, but I'll wait and be surprised," she said.

The McLeod story, the product of intensive research by several descendants, starts with three brothers — Peter, Daniel and Roderick — who came to this country from the Isle of Skye, Inverness, Scotland, in the late 1700s or early 1800s and settled near the PeeDee River in North Carolina.

Roderick McLeod stayed in North Carolina, but Daniel and Peter, who by this time was married to Sarah McCaskill, moved southwestward. The families stopped in Georgia for a year to raise a crop, then pushed on to the Mississippi Territory. Daniel's family settled in Covington County, Miss., near Mount Olive.

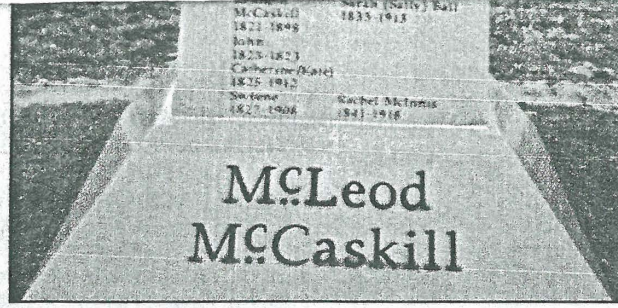
In 1820, Peter, Sarah and their children were living in Jackson County. They then moved to the Rocky Creek area and finally around Vernal, off River Road, about six miles south of Leakesville.

"My great-granddaddy Peter settled there and his children settled up and down that road," Thigpen said.

In 1880, the McLeods and other Scottish families who had come to the area organized the Vernal Presbyterian Church, where the reunion is held every year. The historic building was completed in 1908.

Peter, who was born in 1775, and his wife, who was about three years younger, had 11 sons: Daniel, Roderick, Farquhar, Norman, Allen, Peter Miles, Benjamin, Archibald, Kenneth McCaskill, John and Swyene. One of their two daughters, Nancy A., married the Rev. James Thompson, and daughter Catherine, or Kate, remained single.

Some of the children lived long lives into the 1900s.



Two views of the McLeod-McCaskill monument to be dedicated Sept. 28 in the old Scotland Cemetery

Kate was the longest surviving child, dying in 1912 at the age of 87. Swyene, born in 1827, lived until 1908. Farquhar was 93 when he died in 1900.

Peter and Sarah's oldest son, Daniel, eventually left Greene County to join his Uncle Daniel in Covington County. But many McLeods stayed around Vernal for generations.

Countless others scattered throughout Mississippi and other parts of the country.

"Three have served as mayors — B.J. Chain of Olive Branch, Bobby Chain of Hattiesburg and in Pascagoula, former Mayor Tom Hewlett," said Janet Smith, Lucedale Library's branch manager whose mother is a McLeod. "The family has served their communities in the medical, legal, business, music, art, farming and technological fields."

Many McLeod descendants became educators. The husband of Nancy McLeod, the Rev. James Thomson, is credited with starting the Salem School.

"History shows the Scottish people have made education a priority in their lives," Smith said.

The idea to erect a monument was first discussed at a reunion several years ago and various branches of the family began raising funds toward this goal. The 7-foot, 11,000-pound marker was made by Gloryland Monuments of Beaumont, Miss., and was delivered to the

cemetery a few weeks ago.

The front of the monument will feature a short history of the family's migration. On the back will be a list of the children of Peter and Sarah.

An old cemetery that is still active, Scotland Cemetery, was first called the McLeod Cemetery and at another point in time, Maples Cemetery. The first burial there was a baby, John McLeod, the 11th child of Peter and Sarah who was born and died in 1823.

Another young son, Archibald, was buried in 1834 when he was only 15 years old. Daughter Nancy McLeod Thompson was probably the third burial in the family in 1841.

Family stories say that after Roderick McLeod's death in North Carolina, Peter and his son, Norman, returned to North Carolina and brought Roderick's daughter, also named Nancy, back to Greene County to live with them. She also may be buried in Scotland Cemetery.

Peter McLeod died about 1850 and his wife, 10 years later. Recently headstones were placed on their graves, and plans continue to obtain headstones for other unmarked McLeod graves.

The reunion was started in 1967 by two McLeod cousins, now deceased, Rhoda McLeod Pipkins, who was in the lines of Norman and Farquhar, and Sally Cornelson, a descendant of Farquhar and Roderick.

Following tradition, the

reunion will start at the church at 10 a.m. as families gather and visit. At noon, an array of favorite dishes will be uncovered for the traditional pot luck lunch. President Jim Young will conduct a short business meeting following the meal.

Participants will then drive to the cemetery a few miles down the road for the monument dedication. A

short ceremony with the unveiling of the monument and bagpipe music is planned. Cars will be parked for people who cannot walk a long distance into the cemetery and some seating will be available.

Cold drinks will be provided and after the ceremony, everyone will be free to walk around the burial grounds, take pictures and continue

Details: Stacy McLeod, (601) 394-2882; Annie Ruth Thigpen (601) 947-4176; Juanita Smith, (601) 372-3620 or Janet Smith, e-mail ribs@datasync.com.

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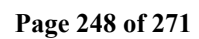
Young, now in his third year as president, said that many descendants have worked hard to raise money for the monument and others have been researching the family and have computerized the first several generations.

"McLeod is one of the oldest families in George and Greene counties and a lot of people can trace their roots here," he said. "There is a great interest in genealogy and we may be able to help people get started. We want to make a contribution to the people with this."

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[Handwritten notes and family tree diagram showing relationships between various individuals, including names like James Calvin McLeod, Mary Byrd Thomas, and others.]

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Marvin Gene McLeod Sr., 58, of Gautier, Miss., died Sunday, March 16, 2008, in Jackson County, Miss. Mr. McLeod worked at Northrop Grumman as general superintendent.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin L. and Betty G. McLeod.

Marvin was an avid fisherman and hunter. When he wasn't in Leakesville pursuing the whitetail deer and turkey or in North Dakota chasing mule deer, he could be found in the Gulf of Mexico trying his luck against ling. Marvin enjoyed life to the fullest. He enjoyed his family and friends, but his favorite time was spent with his grandchildren. Sadly he will be missed, but loved by all and we will all be a better person for having him passed our way.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra McLeod, of Gautier; a son and daughter-in-law, Marvin G. "Chip" (Natasha) McLeod Jr., of Petal, Miss., one daughter, Amy Kroner, of Mobile, Ala.; one stepson, Con (Rose) Sistrunk, of Gautier; one stepdaughter, Tara Sistrunk, of Gautier; two brothers and sisters-in-law; J.F. (Marilyn) McLeod, of Wade, Miss.; and Lewis (Pam) McLeod, of Hurley, Miss.; his grandchildren, Victoria Brown, Madison and Jackson McLeod, Connor Sistrunk and Brodie Clayton; special friends, Hardy McInnis, "Red" Farrior, K.J.

Hodges and Willie Smith; a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be today, March 20, 2008, from 5 until 8 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, Miss.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Wendall Stork and the Rev. Joey McLeod officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 21, 2008, at the Faith Presbyterian Cemetery in Leakesville, Miss.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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FILE

Bernadette McLeod Frederic

Funeral: Graveside at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

□ BRADENTON, Fla. - Bernadette McLeod Frederic, age 87, and a resident of Bradenton, Fla., died March 5, 1999, in Bradenton.

Mrs. Frederic was born in Moss Point, and was a past member of Handsboro Baptist Church. Bernadette was known as "Moey" by all of her family. She was a wonderfully strong woman who always thought of others first. She will be greatly missed by all that were fortunate enough to have known her. "We love you Moey."

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Frederic of Bradenton; a son, Edgar H. Frederic Jr. of Baton Rouge, LA.; a daughter, Barbara "Bobbie" Jones of Bradenton; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday from the graveside at Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

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strains of travel as she sat with her female traveling companion. Employees at the Luncheonette, who have a way of their own to make patrons comfortable and chummy, won the confidence and learned the identity of the screen star, and that she was traveling incognito. She related some amusing incidents of avoiding the curious in New Orleans. Miss Loy was seen on the screen at the Nelson a few nights ago with John Barrymore in "Topaz."

The lulling chug-chug of the steam exhaust at the Pascagoula power plant, which was put into operation Thursday noon after an accident had cut off this part of the Coast from the Gulfport plant, is familiar to Pascagoulans of a decade ago. Jesse Higginbotham and John Nelson were in charge of the plant before the power company bought it. And like the whistle of L. & N. Train No. 4, which reminds workers that lunch-hour has arrived, the big resonant blast at the power plant regularly notified the city when to go to work, when to lunch, and when to call it a day.

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If No. 4 tells 'em when it is dinner-time, and the power plant once announced the end of the day's work another signal, now no longer needed was of just as much importance. It was the clattering of Train No. 5 across Pascagoula street heralding the three-o'clock coffee hour, but a change in schedule ruined that, and left the habit.

Speaking of signals, Joe Brumfield never hears the clang of a bell but he thinks of the days on the farm when a few pealing strokes called men from the fields and to eat.

It's a far cry from the work bench of a sheet metal shop to a career in dentistry, and yet Tom Stout has bridged the two. Graduating last year as a doctor of dental surgery from Loyola University, Young Stout came home, donned overalls, became a regular "striker" for his father. He saved enough money to buy an outfit. Last week he took an examination in Jackson; next week he will take the Alabama board in Birmingham, so he will be qualified to practice in three states.

Least known of most recent improvements in Pascagoula is the athletic field at the high school, which is a tribute to the foresight of municipal authorities who years ago acquired the big tract of land, and to the up-to-dateness of the present school board. No other city of Pascagoula's class will have anything like it, so think Frank

sponse may determine further reductions.

RAILROAD MAN DIES SUDDENLY

C. C. MacLeod, of Moss Point, Manager of Mississippi Export Railroad Suddenly Stricken.

The two communities of Moss Point and Pascagoula were shocked by the almost sudden death of Mr. C. Clifford MacLeod, prominent citizen of Moss Point, and manager of the Mississippi Export Railroad, whose death occurred Wednesday evening June 28, at five o'clock, after a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday evening from which he never rallied.

Funeral services were held at the home of deceased in Moss Point on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. E. G. Maxted, rector of St. John's church at Pascagoula, of which deceased was a member, officiating, assisted by Rev. John F. Brock of Moss Point and Rev. J. M. Corley of Lucedale. The funeral cortege then proceeded to Mobile, where the remains were interred in Magnolia cemetery. The active pall bearers were Mayor George P. Wood of Moss Point, and Messrs. John H. Hill, K. W. Burnham, O. J. DeLamotte, T. L. DeLashme, and John D. Lowe. The honorary pall bearers were the officers and directors of the Mississippi Export Railroad.

Mr. MacLeod was 55 years and 9 months old, was born in Montgomery, Ala., and came here from Mobile in 1922 to manage the Mississippi Export Railroad. Prior to that time he was manager of the Alabama and Mississippi Railroad, with offices at Vinegar Bend, Ala. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. McLauren MacLeod, two daughters, Misses Virginia and Louise MacLeod, one stepdaughter, Laura Einm, and one sister, Mrs. Robert L. Padgett, of Mobile.

Thus Moss Point and Jackson county lose a fine, public spirited man and useful citizen, one who commanded the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He was president of the city school board, also chairman of the local branch of the Red Cross chapter, and was identified with all agencies that worked for the good of his adopted home city.

This paper joins with hundreds of friends and acquaintances in sympathy for the bereaved widow, daughters and sister

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Mrs. Dora McLeod J. Succumbs Sunday in Pascagoula

Mrs. Mary Maddora McLeod, widow of Calvin McLeod and resident of Moss Point and Pascagoula for about 50 years, died at her home 124 Washington Street, Pascagoula, early Sunday morning at the age of 83.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence by the Rev. John B. Payne, pastor of the Kreole Methodist church, and the Rev. E. L. Brantley, and interment was in Union cemetery in Moss Point. Pall bearers were Elton, Archie, Keith and Martin Posey, C. E. of Tuscaloosa and Rudolph McLeod.

A native of Selma, Ala., Mrs. McLeod moved to Moss Point nearly half a century ago. Her husband was a contractor there for many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. C. King and Miss Irma McLeod of Moss Point, sons, Lawrence McLeod of the law firm of McLeod, Nichols, Mohr and Robinson, and Robert McLeod of Pascagoula, one sister, Mrs. Aven Crenshaw, of Pascagoula, two brothers, C. E. Posey, Kreole, and Jesse J. Posey, of Port Arthur, Texas; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. D. C. Posey, Mrs. Joyce Herrington, and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Posey of Mobile, Fred Urie, Gulfport, C. E. McLeod, and daughter Della Sue, Tuscaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rierhold, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Nichols, Mobile.

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Mr. John Knox McLeod, 82, of Wade, Miss., died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003 at his home. He was born Nov. 24, 1920 in Americus, Miss. Mr. McLeod was a veteran of World War II having served in the United States Navy Seabees where he was wounded in action and later was awarded the Purple Heart. He retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding after 42 years of service to the company as an instructor. Mr. McLeod was one of the original founders,

and a member of the board of directors of the Magnolia Hunting Club which was established in 1956, but no longer exists today, and was an active member of Salem United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Mr. R.D. and Mrs. Maggie Fairley McLeod, and a brother, R.D. McLeod Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Watson McLeod of Wade, four sons and daughters-in-law, John W. and Sherry McLeod, William K. and Mary McLeod, and Thomas R. and Carolyn McLeod, all of Wade, Miss., and Carl D. and Gloria McLeod of Lucedale, Miss.; 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, a special cousin, Mrs. Alba Malone of Pascagoula who will be 104 years old on Oct. 30, 2003 a close friend, Morris "Bubby" Johnson of Wade, Miss., and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, 2003 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, Miss. Funeral services will be Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. from Salem United Methodist Church (Cedar Creek area) with Rev. David Cumbest, Rev. Chris Cumbest, and Rev. Wayne Taylor officiating.

Interment will follow in the McLeod Family Cemetery, Wade, Miss. If friends prefer, donations may be made to the Salem United Methodist Church Building Fund, Attn: Carolyn McLeod at 24206 Hwy 63 Lucedale, MS 39452 or to the Hospice of Light at 2101 U.S. 90 Gautier, Miss., 39553. Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

FUNERAL OF H. C. McLEOD.

The funeral of H. C. McLeod, who died in Handsboro on Wednesday morning at 2:17 o'clock, was held here Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Machpelah cemetery. Rev. J. F. Brock, pastor of the Moss Point Baptist church, conducting the funeral service. Previously there was a service at the late home of deceased in Handsboro, Rev. Mr. Flint of the Handsboro Baptist church officiating.

Deceased was born in Moss Point in 1880, and had lived there the greater part of his life, living a few years in Gautier, and since 1928 in Handsboro. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Frederic and Misses Melba Fay and Mattie Alice McLeod; one son, H. C. McLeod, Jr., all of Handsboro; three brothers, Messrs. P. L., J. W., and M. E. McLeod, all of Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Freridge of Handsboro, and Mrs. Rhea Ferguson, of Shreveport, La., all of whom were present at his death bed and at the funeral. In addition there are numerous other relatives.

To the bereaved ones the Advertiser extends condolences.

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Form V. S. No. 4.

MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
Bureau of Vital Statistics		10518	
1 PLACE OF DEATH		Registration District No. 79	
County <u>Columbia</u> State <u>Mississippi</u>	Primary Registration Dist. No. <u>8133</u> Reg. No. <u>11</u>		Ward <u>101</u>
Village <u> </u> City <u> </u>	(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)		
2 FULL NAME <u>Richard A. McLeod</u>			
(a) Residence No. <u> </u> St. <u> </u> Ward <u>101</u>		(If nonresident give city or town and State)	
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. da. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. da.			
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS			
3 SEX <u>Male</u>	4 COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, or DIVORCED (write the word) <u>Married</u>	6 DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, and year) <u>6/26/1941</u>
7a If married, widowed, or divorced			17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased
HUSBAND or (or) WIFE <u>Adeline Chism</u>			from <u>May</u> , 1941, to <u>June</u> , 1941
8 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) <u>7/12/1935</u>			that I last saw him alive on <u>June 24</u> , 1941,
9 AGE	Years <u>6</u>	Months <u>11</u>	Days <u>14</u>
10 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED			and that death occurred on the date stated above, at <u>5:00</u> a.m.
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work <u>Education</u>			The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) <u>Teaching</u>			<u>Chronic nephritis</u>
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9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) <u> </u> (State or Country) <u> </u>			CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) <u>Cardiac</u>
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11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) <u> </u> (State or Country) <u> </u>			18 Where was disease contracted
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6 DATE OF BIRTH Oct 17 1845
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PARENTS

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11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) Mississippi
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Heney McAnnis
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Mississippi

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) L.E. McLeod
(Address) McClure Miss

15 Filed 24 1915 Registrar Thurman

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH June 19 1914
Month Day Year

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from Mich, 1914, to June 18, 1914, that I last saw him alive on June 18, 1914, and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 30 m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH * was as follows:
Gall Bladder disease
Malnutrition

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Contributory SECONDARY
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Signature Geo McLeod M.D.
Date June 20 1914 Address McClure Miss

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
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I, Forest E. Ludden, Ed.D., State Registrar of Vital Statistics, certify this is a true and exact copy of the original certificate filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State of Alabama, Department of Public Health, Montgomery, AL, and have caused the official seal of the Bureau of Vital Statistics to be affixed.

Forest E. Ludden, Ed.D.
Forest E. Ludden, Ed.D., State Registrar

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
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Reg. Dis- 4935025 Certificate No. 3-145
To be filled out by local registrar

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(If in hospital or institution, give name only)
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(Specify in years, months and days)
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USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED
(For newborn infants give residence of mother)
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City or Town Mobile
(If outside corporate limits of city or town write RURAL)
Street address 1121 Montauk Ave.
(If rural, give R. F. D. and Box No.) 425

FULL NAME OF DECEASED
Sarah Ann Nielsen

Sex Female 5. White or colored race? White
Social Security Number None 7. (a) Single, married, widowed or divorced? Widowed
(b) If married, widowed or divorced, give name and age of husband or wife Olaf Nielsen Yrs. Age if alive

Date of birth of deceased Sept. 10, 1871
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)
AGE: Years Months Days If less than one day
70 7 10 hrs. min.

Birthplace Claiborne Ala.
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
Usual occupation Home 12. Industry or business

Full Name A. C. M. Owens
Birthplace Ala.
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

Full Maiden Name Minerva Mc Cloud
Birthplace Ala.
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

Final removal or cremation
Anolia Cemetery Date thereof April 21, 1942
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)

I certify that I am the person who was in charge of the body of the above decedent. The information was given by Grace Nielsen said to be related to the decedent as Daughter whose address is 1121 Montauk Ave.

Signature of person in charge B. B. Bourman Date signed April 21, 1942
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)
STATEMENT OF REGISTRAR
Permit Issued 1942 Registrar's own signature W. W. Decker

17. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
Date of death April 20, 1942
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)
Duration of Condition Yrs. Mo. Da.
Immediate cause of death Bronchial pneumonia 3.
Due to 107
Due to

Other important conditions not causally related to immediate cause
Name of operation
Date of operation
Major findings of operation:
of autopsy

If woman, indicate pregnancy within 3 months of death (Yes or No)
I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Apr 18, 1942 to Apr 20, 1942
that I last saw her alive on Apr 20, 1942
and that death occurred at 2:45 PM on the date stated above from causes given.
Attendant's own signature J. D. M. Clouse, M. D.

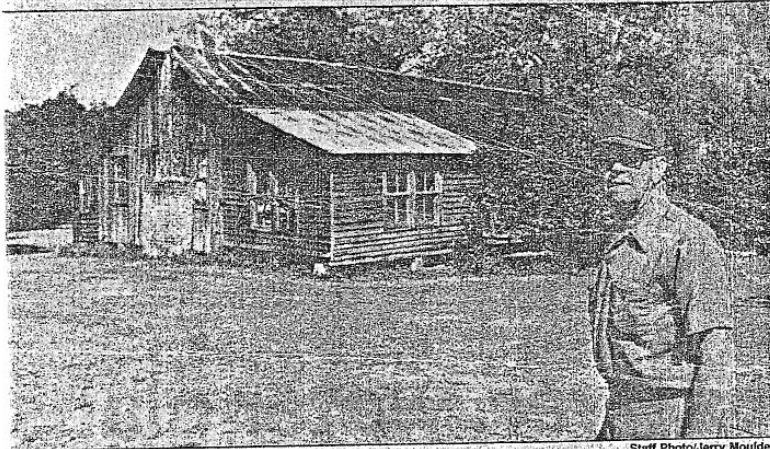
Date signed Apr 21, 1942
Address 1121 Montauk Ave., Mobile, Ala.
18. VIOLENCE: If death was due to external causes, fill in following: Accident, suicide or homicide (specify)
Date of occurrence
Where did injury occur? (Name of State)
(City or town) (County) (Beat No.)

Describe how injury occurred
CERTIFICATION OF PERSON IN CHARGE OF BODY
Place of burial or cremation Mobile Mobile Ala.
City or Town County State

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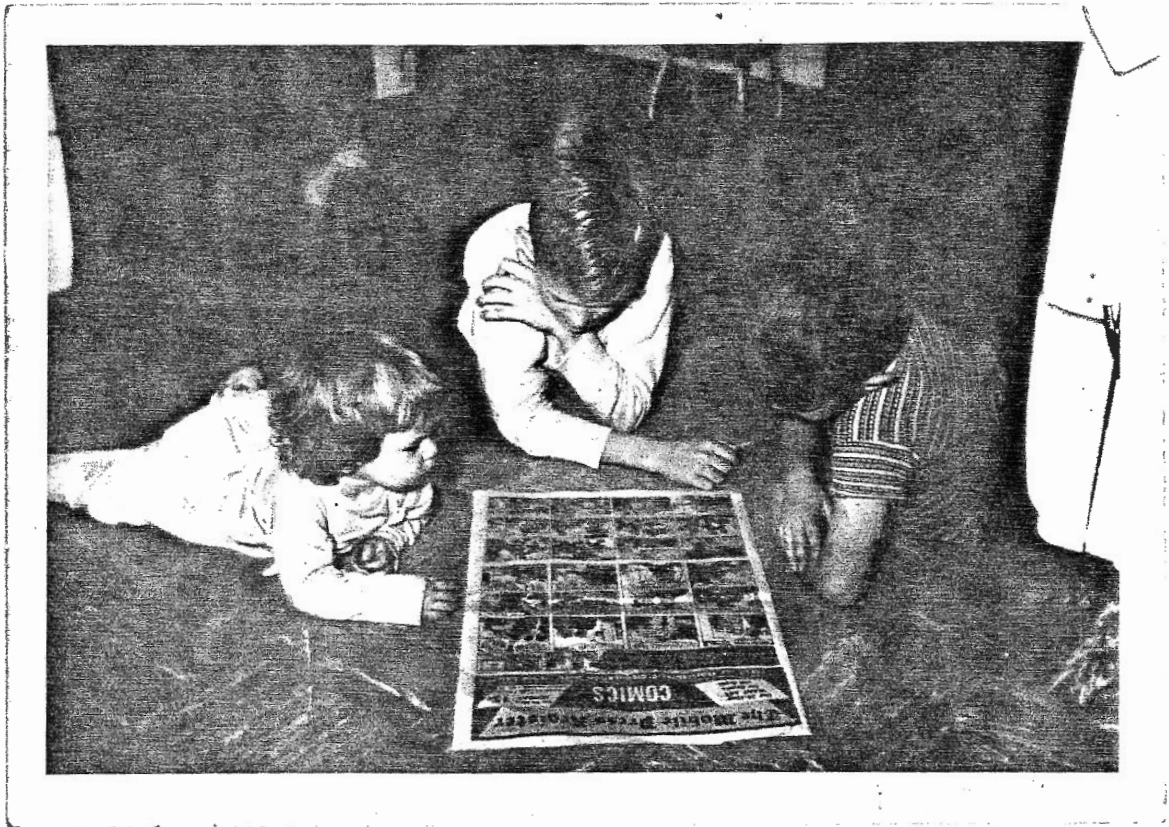
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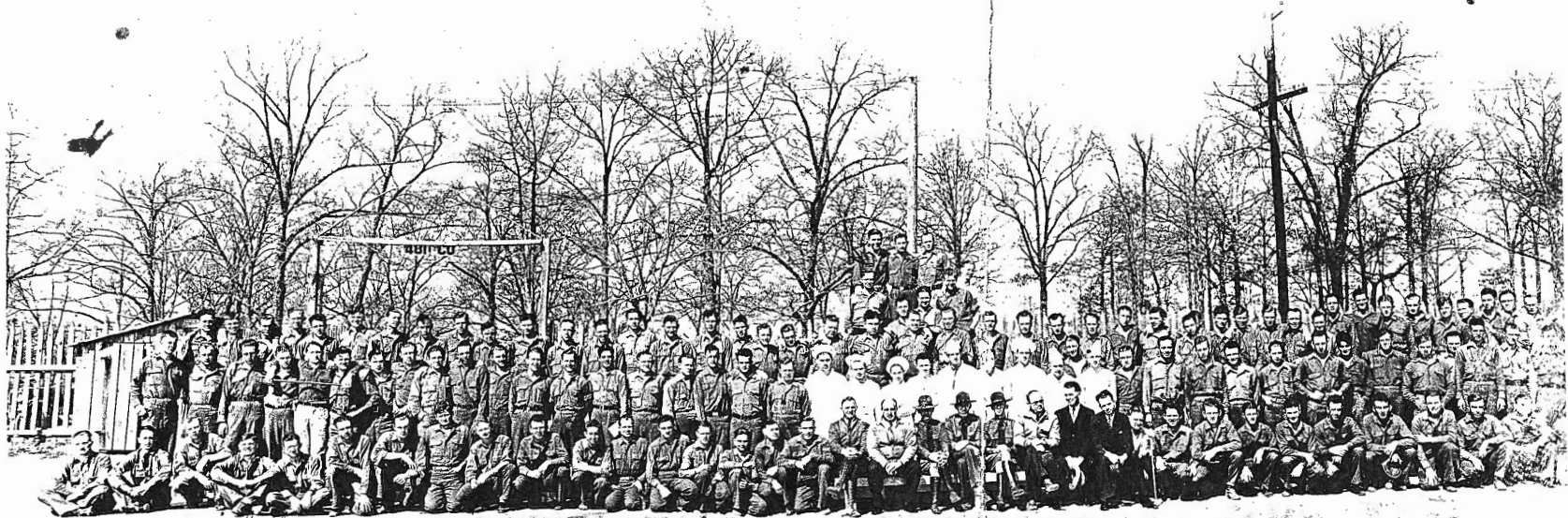


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EARLY JACKSON COUNTY — John Knox McLeod stands in front of the house built by his grandparents, John Fairley and Cammie Fairbanks Fairley, more than 100 years ago when Americus was the county seat. Miss Fairbanks and her father, Ellis Fairbanks, both served as postmaster at Americus.



Marilyn, K.C. III + al. McLeod
1956







1918

Eva Luta Sontzer (or SWITZER)

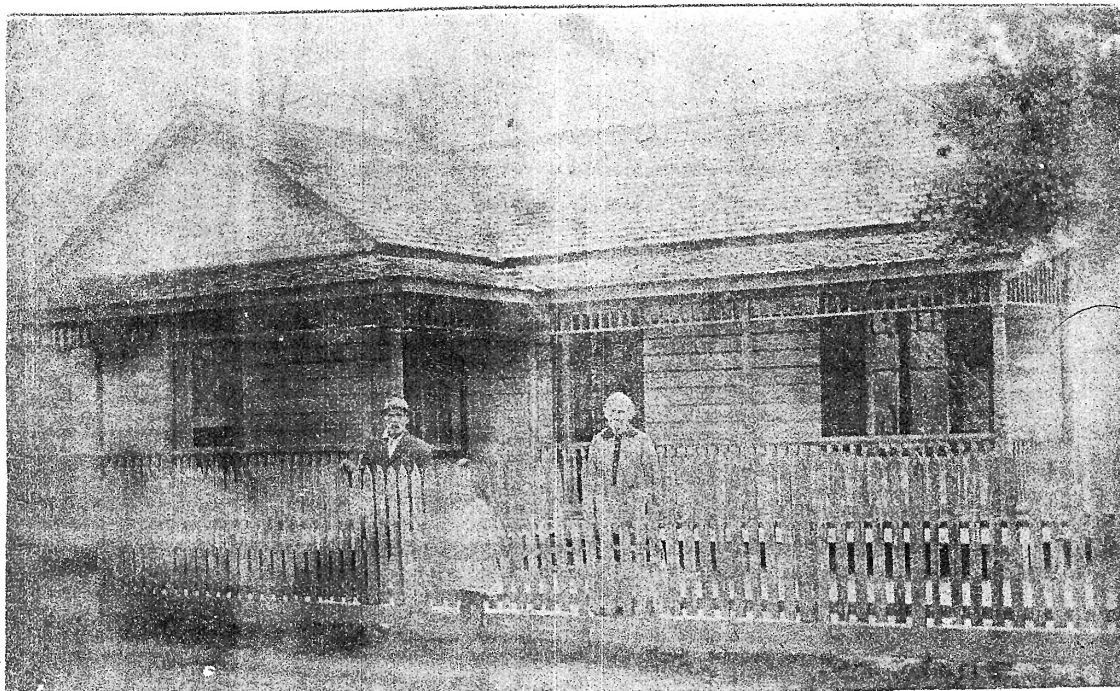
Bettie Sontzer

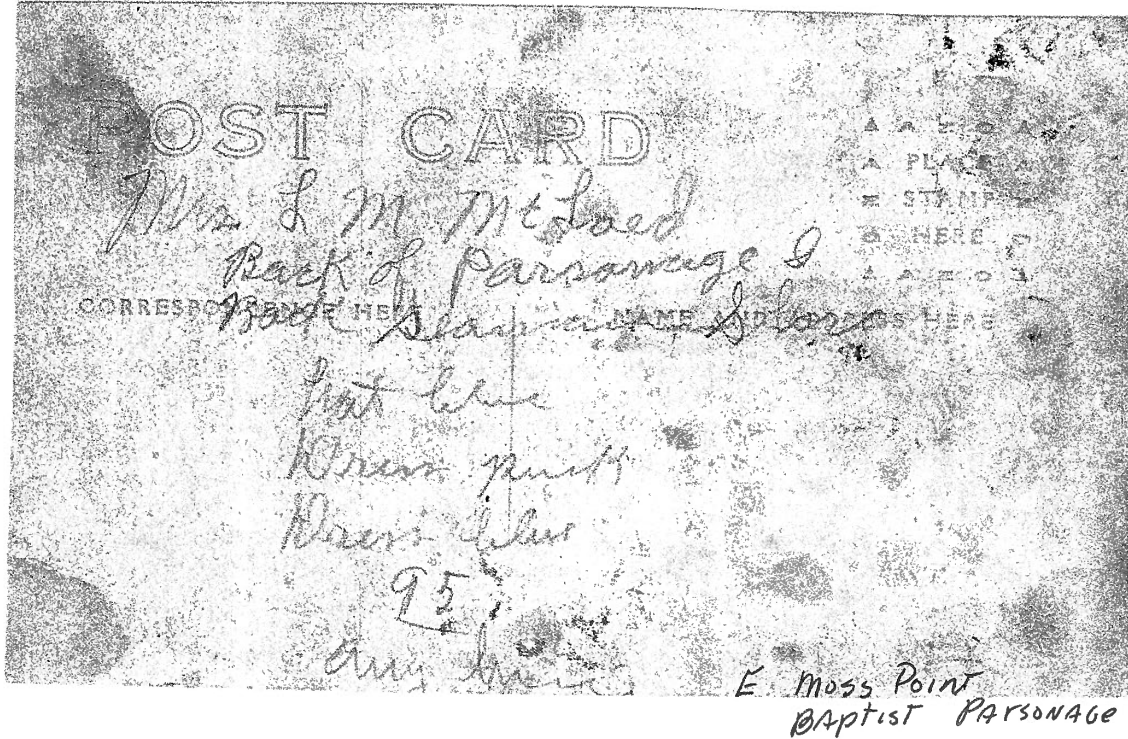
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Pauline Luba (or LUNGA)

Charles H. Sontzer

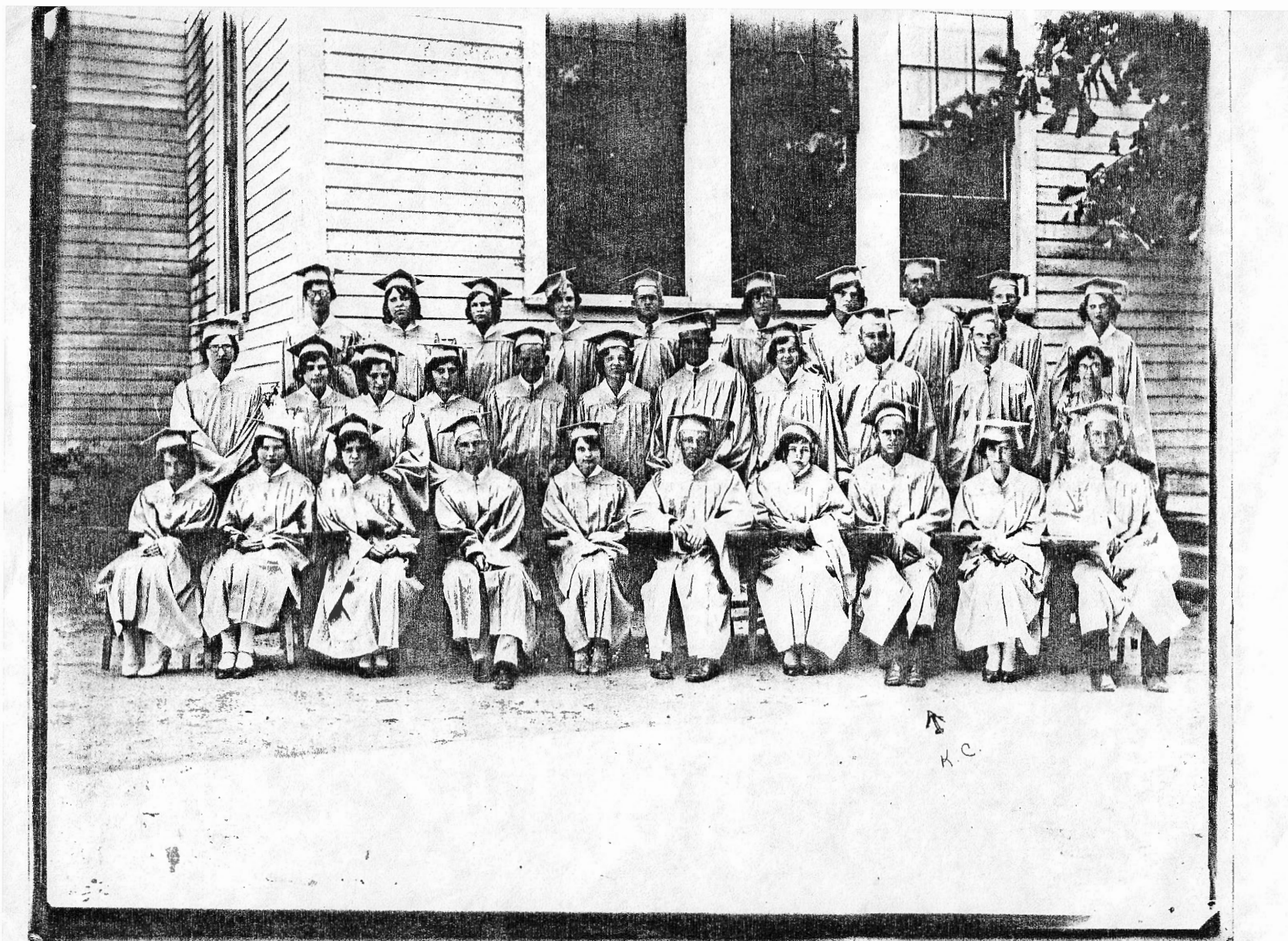
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Isahell Nelson, Bethie Sintzer, Mildred Leuba,
Clara Vaenrde, Virgie Lees, (ola J. B. Hammond
house in back ground on Delius Ave., Kicote, Ms.)



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